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WEATHER—Cloudy, showers

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 6—NO. 43 SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1930 ******** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Strikers, Firms to Start Rival Cab Service

CAPTURE OF IRENE IN DESERT TOLD

Today

In A. D. 1,001,930.
How May Churches Advertise?
Prohibition Poll Is Wet.
Fewer Teeth, Longer Life.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 15.

ONE item of this week's news will be remembered a million, and ten million years hence.

Nothing else in our age will be of the slightest consequence, even 100,000 years from now.

The news that will outlast recolection of this age of industrial and financial barbarism is the discovery of another planet in our solar family, sailing around outside the orbit of Neptune.

Earth dwellers in the year one million nineteen hundred and thirty, as they converse in the Ozone area, 30 miles above the earth, will wonder how such primitive beings as ourselves could have discovered that planet.

Similarly, we wonder how primitive cave dwellers could have made those interesting pictures of rhinoceroses, and horses.

ONE HUNDRED clergymen, Dr. Reisner presiding, invited this writer to discuss: "How Can Church Advertising Be Made Successful?"—and "How Can Church Publications be Made Interesting?"

The important questions are passed on to editors and advertising men.

THE clergyman's task in advertising, publishing and preaching is difficult and ungrateful.

He offers the people what is GOOD for them in competition with those that offer what they LIKE whether good for them or not.

In old days families walked long distances on muddy roads, losing their rubbers, on the way to the country meeting house.

Now good roads and automobiles bring neighbors close together. Telephones unite them, moving pictures invite them, radio brings dance music, songs, plays, operas, even prayer.

TO advertise churches successfully is not easy.

Henry Ward Beecher had a good idea when he sold a good looking mulatto slave girl at auction in his Brooklyn church. That would draw crowds even now.

Old Puritans preached on hell, making it so real, that every man shuddered, and would not have gone to a movie even had it been available.

Modernism has weakened faith and fear.

IT should, however, be possible to interest even the modern mind on what is to come, after the coffin lid is fastened down and the family goes about its business, leaving you there.

Something is going to happen, or nothing. Everybody admits that.

If nothing is going to happen, then nothing amounts to anything here, and we are all the victims of a cosmic joke.

If something is going to happen, even the dullest jazz mind should want to know what it is.

The clergyman might attract attention by advertising: "Come to my church, and learn what will happen to you when your jazz days are over."

MR. KARL SIGMUND FELDER sends from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago a history of the United States in five hundred words, entitled "From Columbus to Hoover."

It would interest Calvin Coolidge, who must write such a history to be printed on the side of a mountain.

The last 45 words of it follow, with thanks to Mr. Felder:

"Equal opportunity is our heritage. Work is our honor. Schools are our barracks. 'Abundant life' is our Christian religion. Our missionaries are everywhere. Law is our final arbiter. Our flag represents freedom, security, prosperity.

"Never defeated in war, we abolish war.

"In God we trust."

THE Literary Digest gives first results of its "nation-wide" poll on prohibition.

New York, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, are polled.

The total vote for Ohio shows for enforcement, 12,893; for modification of the Volstead law, 13,199; for repeal of the constitutional amendment, complete nullification for prohibition, 12,935.

Thus, 12,893 are satisfied with prohibition as it is; 26,134 want to modify the Volstead act or end prohibition.

Ohio goes very wet, the vote for modification or repeal being more than double the vote for enforcement.

INTERESTING vote, nevertheless, a nation-wide poll in the United States, with women voting, would show a majority for prohibition. But that does not decide the success of prohibition as it is, or the right of one party, even a majority, suddenly to change the lifelong habits and overrule the wishes of a minority.

THOSE with long years and memories recall Dan O'Leary, champion walker, maching "heel and toe" to many victories.

Now 91 years old, Dan O'Leary

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

2 TAXI LINES TO OPERATE TOMORROW

Union Drivers Without Fixed Rates Prepare to Compete With 'Back to Work' Force.

Company Officials to Confer With Kline on Ending Ban; Men Hold Meeting Today.

Pittsburgh probably will have taxicab service tomorrow—both union and non-union—according to information from the camps of the striking drivers and the Parmelee Transportation Company

The strikers' relief committee has announced that it will start operating 75 automobiles at noon tomorrow from 1711 Liberty avenue. This is the relief committee headquarters. It is in a building adjoining Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church and part of the church property. The committee is composed of Ralph Trafford, Merl Fair and C. L. McMillen.

KLINE PARLEY TOMORROW

Company officials will confer at 11 o'clock Monday morning with Mayor Charles H. Kline on resumption of service. If service is resumed the cabs will probably be manned by the more than 300 drivers who are said to have joined the "back-to-work" movement inaugurated last week.

A mass meeting of the strikers has been called at 1 o'clock this afternoon in Moose Temple, Penn avenue, Trafford announced yesterday.

No vote will be taken at this meeting, Trafford said. All the agreements, proposals and counter proposals that have been submitted during the strike will be read and discussed.

The union drivers' headquarters in the McGeagh Building, Webster avenue, will be abandoned tomorrow for everything except

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

INCOME TAXES HERE FALL OFF

Indications last midnight were that receipts from income tax returns in the Pittsburgh district for 1929 would be lower than for the previous year. D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue, admitted the amount would be "somewhat" less, but would not give figures.

He said the number of returns filed probably would be larger than for the year 1928, but a great many of them were non-taxable and were covered by exemptions. As in previous years, many taxpayers on large incomes waited until the last day, to save interest on bank deposits.

All day yesterday and until 10 o'clock at night there was a rush of taxpayers passing through the collector's office.

Just as the toll of midnight sounded an excited young man from Wilkinsburg rushed into the office. He said his automobile breaking down kept him late. Collector Heiner and his assistant decided that the late comer arrived in the nick of time.

Mr. Heiner said that Washington regulations prohibited the making public the amount of taxes collected. He will have a force of deputy collectors and clerks engaged today opening late mail with income returns. He said more persons sent their returns by mail this year than ever before.

DIVORCING

MRS. IDA B. GRIFFITH

MISS MEHARD SEEKS DIVORCE

Brown Mehard, Sewickley actress, formerly with the George Sharp Players here and well-known in Pittsburgh society, has filed suit for divorce against William J. Griffith, Jr., of Detroit.

Her father, Gen. Churchill B. Mehard, served as counsel for her filing the papers.

Desertion is charged in the suit, Miss Mehard using her marriage name, Mrs. Ida Brown Griffith, of Osborne Lane, Sewickley, where she lives with her mother.

Asserting that she was deserted without cause January 30, 1928, the papers add that the Griffiths were married January 24, 1925.

Miss Mehard played a variety of roles in the Pitt Theater for several seasons. She is now in New York, having returned recently from a 10 weeks' run in The Playhouse, Chicago, where she was a member of the cast of "Illegal Practice."

Ibsen's Son Gravely Ill After Operation

FREIBURG, Germany, March 15.—(AP.)—Sigurd Ibsen, former Norwegian Premier and son of the great playwright, Henrik Ibsen, is critically ill here. He recently underwent an operation, but has shown no improvement.

The former Premier has been living in Germany for some time.

Billion in Income Tax Paid by Individuals

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 15—The quarterly flow of millions into Uncle Sam's money box at the Treasury got into full swing today.

About 2,400,000 citizens out of the 120,000,000 population made enough money in 1929 to pay federal taxation and it was estimated that they would pay something over a billion dollars, the corporations making up the remainder of the anticipated collection of $2,400,000,000 for the year ending June 30.

Returns of taxpayers who operate on a calendar year basis must be in the mail or in the hands of collectors of internal revenue by midnight. Otherwise they may be assessed a penalty.

As the dead-line for filing returns approached, Treasury experts admitted their estimates of a $550,000,000 collection during March might be too high. Uncertainty existed because of the so-far unknown effect of the slump in stock prices on individual incomes.

It appeared certain that there would be a big gain in the corporation tax.

DAVIS DELAYED HERE STARTING SENATE DRIVE

Labor Secretary Interviews Leaders, Prepares Formal Statement for Tomorrow.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will make announcement tomorrow of his candidacy for the United States Senate in opposition to Senator Joseph R. Grundy, who is seeking to succeed himself with the backing of the Republican state organization.

Davis arrived here yesterday from Philadelphia after speaking Friday night before civic groups in Landsford, Pa. It was the last of a number of engagements made months ago to speak as a member of President Hoover's cabinet before business organizations.

BESIEGED BY CALLERS

Davis has made it clear that he deferred announcing his candidacy earlier because he wanted to avoid making public speeches as labor secretary after he was a declared candidate for an elective office.

He arrived at his office in the Farmers Bank Building before noon yesterday and began drafting the announcement, but he was so besieged by callers and telephone calls that it was impossible to complete the statement.

He declared emphatically that he would make the announcement before he leaves Pittsburgh Monday.

WANTS TO SEE KLINE

During the course of the day, Davis conferred with many Allegheny County political leaders, including County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, Republican county chairman; Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, former President of Council James F. Malone, and former Congressman John M. Morin.

Davis was asked if he had talked with Mayor Charles H. Kline and replied, "No, but I would like to meet him and all other friends."

Among Davis' callers was Judge James B. Drew, of Common Pleas Court, who has been mentioned as a candidate for judge of Superior Court on a slate headed by Davis and his running mate, Francis

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

Sunday Movies Fight Reopens in Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va., March 15.—A new ordinance will be presented to City Council Tuesday night by the Wheeling Ministerial Association, which would prohibit the showing of motion pictures on Sunday.

A similar ordinance was presented three weeks ago, and was passed by Council, with an amendment attached giving the citizens the right to vote on the question, which would have entailed an expenditure of at least $4,000. City Manager T. Y. Beckett vetoed the ordinance.

Texas Congressman Sinking, Death Near

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP.)—Representative R. Q. Lee, of Texas, in a critical condition from the effects of a stroke, was reported weaker today by hospital attendants. Hope of his recovery has been abandoned.

In the Sun-Telegraph Today

WEATHER DETAIL—Page 2, Part 1.
TRAVEL AND RESORTS—Page 18, Part 1.
FINANCE—Pages 9, 10, 11, 12. Part 2.
SPORTS—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Part 3.
CITY LIFE—Pages 1, 6, 7, Part 4.
STAGE AND SCREEN—Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, Part 4.
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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS—Pages 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, Part 5 and Pages 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, Part 8.
REAL ESTATE—Page 6, Part 5.
SOCIETY AND CLUBS—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4 5, Part 6.
BRIDGE LESSONS—Page 5, Part 6.
BOOK REVIEWS—Page 6, Part 6.
ART COMMENT—Page 6, Part 6.
RADIO—Pages 7, 8, 9, 10, Part 6.

BRITISH QUEEN VISITS SALOON AND TAPS BEER

'She's Lovely,' Says Cockney In Slum's 'Pub;' Men at Bar Drink to Her Majesty.

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service.

LONDON, March 15.—From the fashionable tea tables of Mayfair to the bottle-ringed bars of Whitechapel's lowliest ale houses there was one all-encompassing topic of conversation today, paling into insignificance the usual discussions of Paris' latest creation, the unemployment problem, or the best choice for the fifth race at Cheltenham.

Queen Mary

It was Queen Mary's picturesque and charmingly democratic visit to a London "pub," during which she conversed with the cockneys who filled it from bar-rail to swinging doors and learned, first-hand, the intricacies of pumping foaming ale from a barrel in the basement into the glasses of the drinkers at "four pence ha' penny" a throw.

The fact that it was rather a "glorified" bar failed to dim the romance of Queen Mary's visit. The "pub" was the famous Anchor Inn, a "model establishment" conducted by the Rev. Basil Jellicoe, cousin of the famous British admiral, Lord Jellicoe, in Somerstown, one of London's poorest slum districts.

HARD LIQUOR TABOO

Here the bartender preacher dispenses only ale and beer—hard liquors are taboo. He says his customers are more than satisfied with this regimen.

The Anchor Inn was crowded with truckmen, laborers, taxi-drivers and the like, most of them in caps with mufflers swathed about their throats, and very few with trousers and coats that did more than harmonize in shade.

The cackling conversation and hearty laughter stopped with startling suddenness when the Queen entered, accompanied by Jellicoe. For a moment there was silence, until an irrepressible cockney whispered:

"Ain't she lovely."

The Queen smiled and acknowledged the compliment, and set the crowd at ease. She examined the shiny bar, the tasty cheese and shrimp sandwiches on platters along its glossy length, and questioned the various employes about their jobs.

SHE DRAWS BEER

When one blonde young chap bashfully replied that his task was "to draw beer," the Queen insisted upon seeing just how it was done, and with her regal hand pulled the lever which caused the beverage to spout from its spigot.

"I think it is perfectly lovely," the Queen said after her visit. "It is so cozy and homelike. I have enjoyed myself tremendously."

And when she had gone, as one man the drinkers raised their brimful glasses:

"To Her Majesty, the Queen."

A. P. Moore's Will Ready for Filing

The will of the late Alexander P. Moore, Pittsburgh publisher and ambassador designate to Poland, is expected to be presented at the office of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell and admitted for probate tomorrow. Its verification by subscribing witnesses has been delayed by the necessity of sending it to eastern cities, where the witnesses reside.

Clara Bow's Finger Badly Cut on Set

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 15.—(INS.)—Clara Bow, screen redhead, was taken to a hospital today for treatment of a badly lacerated finger. While playing in a scene laid in a drugstore, Miss Bow smashed a bottle she was handling and suffered severe cuts.

Physicians thought they could save Miss Bow's hand from deformity.

America Has Resumed March of Prosperity

ALL the signs of the times point toward an early return of the American people to a business-as-usual schedule—and that in America means PROSPERITY.

Every sound test that can be applied shows that American business is steadily overcoming the evil effects of the break in the stock market last autumn.

Every analysis of every survey competently conducted adds convincing evidence to the same effect.

The tide has turned and the American advance toward general prosperity resumed.

Therefore, when President Hoover recently declared that the next 60 days will see the end of the worst effect of last year's slump in the stock market, he was not "dealing in futures" but speaking with the knowledge that is power.

Thoughtful citizens have only to look the salient facts and figures in the face to understand why more than half a million men temporarily out of jobs will again be at work within the next 30 days.

And with reasonable co-operation between government in state and nation, the remaining million men thrown out of their jobs by emergency conditions will again be employed within the next six months.

More than seven thousand million dollars will be expended by the people of the United States in the current year in the building and maintenance of public works and public utilities.

Nor does this total include the money that will go into the building and repairing of homes and commercial and industrial structures and other private construction upon which the American people spent last year more than three thousand million dollars.

What is now important is that government and business should unite upon prompt and decisive action to speed up this record-breaking program of construction as rapidly as possible. For whatever is done in that direction speeds up the return of normal prosperity the country over.

Every state, city, and town, and every enterprise involved in this seven thousand million dollar building program owes it to the public welfare to start this construction as soon as possible and keep it going until the program is carried out.

And the secretaries of commerce and labor have shown how this program can be supplemented by hundreds of thousands of private citizens.

"IF EVERY BUSINESS CONCERN AND EVERY HOUSEHOLDER ABLE TO DO SO," ASSERT SECRETARY LAMONT AND SECRETARY DAVIS, "WOULD SURVEY THEIR SITUATION AS TO REPAIRS, CLEAN-UPS, AND BETTERMENTS THAT MUST BE UNDERTAKEN SOONER OR LATER" AND HAVE THIS WORK DONE NOW, THEY WOULD MAKE A TREMENDOUS CONTRIBUTION TOWARD THAT RETURN OF NORMAL PROSPERITY WHICH IS ALREADY WELL ON ITS WAY.

JUNKED BOMB BLAST KILLS 1

A man was killed and a boy was seriously injured when the man poured the flames of an acetylene torch on what was believed a bomb in a Turtle Creek junk yard yesterday.

Andy Kowalt, 45, of 210 Nevada street, died soon after the explosion in McKeesport hospital, a leg fractured, three fingers blown off.

Leonard Kopp, 15, of Mortimer avenue, Turtle Creek, is in Braddock Hospital suffering burns on the feet and legs.

Seeking scrap iron in the junk yard behind 115 Brown avenue, Turtle Creek, yesterday, the pair found an 8-inch ball of cast iron, weighing about 12 pounds. To cut it, Kowalt applied the torch.

An explosion that followed shook the district. Police from Turtle Creek rushed the pair to the hospitals.

Police are investigating in the hope of finding how the infernal machine got into the junk pile.

Freak Twister Hits Los Angeles Suburbs

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—(INS.)—A "baby cyclone" blowing in from the ocean, hurtled through Hawthorne, Lawndale, Lennox and other southwesterly suburbs of Los Angeles shortly before noon today, unroofing a number of homes, factories, garages and public buildings. Approximately 150 houses were damaged in Hawthorne. Some of the smaller dwellings were razed, according to reports from the Hawthorne police.

Another freak "twister" struck the East Side, of Los Angeles, a short time later and one building was reported blown down and other property damaged.

U. S. AND BYRD VIEWS AT ODDS

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP.)—Acting Secretary Cotton, of the State Department, today expressed he view that the intention of Rear Admiral Byrd not to claim lands discovered in the Antarctic area was not considered binding upon the American government.

It was the opinion of Cotton the State Department would take the view that national claims could not be made by verbal relinquishment on the part of a discoverer.

At the beginning of the Byrd exploration the polar discoveries were made the subject of correspondence between the United States and Great Britain, when the latter government laid claim to practically the entire Antarctic region by right of prior discovery.

'LAST STAND' DESCRIBED BY SHERIFF

Westerner Drawls Colorful Tale as State Nears End Of Case Against Blonde.

Missouri Officer Describes How Gunwoman Rescued Dague in Heat of Battle.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 15.—The story of Irene Schroeder's capture with her gun-toting salesman sweetheart, Walter Glenn Dague, was related here today as the state moved toward the close of its case against the blonde trigger-woman suspect, on trial for the murder of Corp. Brady Paul.

It was a colorful tale of the Western desert wastes, and coming from the lips of the frontiersman who led the posses into the mesquit and cactus, it was impressive.

It was Sheriff Charles H. Wright who climbed into the witness chair and turning to the 10 men and two women on the jury began the narrative in his slow, Western drawl.

ABDUCTION RELATED

He told of the abduction of Deputy Joe Chapman by the couple and another man, Joe Wells, still held in Arizona; of the shooting of Deputy Lee Wright, who has since died, and Deputy George Butterfield, at Chandler, and related in detail how his men trailed the fugitive couple across miles of desert in the mountain range territory.

In the commonwealth's examination of Sheriff Wright, Special Prosecutor Charles J. Margiotti asked:

"How many of your officers were shot?"

"Three," Wright answered.

"Who were they?"

"Joe Chapman, Lee Wright and Deputy Butterfield."

"Where is Chapman?"

"In the hospital at Tucson."

"Butterfield?"

"At Tempe."

"And Wright?"

"He's—he's dead."

IRENE DEFIANT

The sheriff went on to explain Irene's and Dague's actions while in custody. He told of their insistance that they were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winthrop. Irene insisted her name was Mildred.

Irene's defiance was brought out in the sheriff's testimony. When he asked her if she was Irene Schroeder, Sheriff Wright said she replied, "You seem to know everything."

Sheriff Wright told of placing Irene in a cell with three other women prisoners, Matty Jackson, Rose Smith and a third whose name he could not recall. The Maricopa County official said two guns had been turned over to him by Deputy Hans Coor. He identified one as Moore's pistol and the other as the weapon taken from a patrolman in a gun battle at St. Louis.

Court adjourned until Monday morning, with Sheriff Wright still on the stand.

WOMAN WRITER JAILED

Just prior to the calling of the sheriff, Ella Kirber Resch, Youngstown newspaperwoman, was questioned about a story purported to have come from Irene herself. Upon refusal to divulge the

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Three.)

Thomas Fortune Ryan, 2nd, Suffers Fractured Skull

SHERIDAN, Wyo., March 15.—(AP.)—An X-ray examination today disclosed that Thomas Fortune Ryan 2nd, suffered a small fracture of the skull and that a piece of his jaw bone was chipped off in an automobile accident last night.

Ryan, a grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, New York multimillionaire, drove his automobile into two trucks at the end of a street near his home here.

He received two severe gashes on the head, a badly lacerated neck and other lesser cuts and bruises on the hands, arms, legs and chest.

Dr. W. H. Roberts said that while Ryan's condition was good, he was not definitely out of danger.

The skull fracture causes considerable pain and renders the patient semi-conscious at intervals. X-rays will be taken of Ryan's hands tomorrow.

Ryan, who is 31, has made his home here for several years. On a trip to Europe last year he was arrested at Havre, France, on a charge of having cashed $2,600 in bad checks in Paris. The charges were dropped two days later and he was quoted as blaming "liquor" for his difficulty.

In 1929, Ryan married Mrs. Margaret Moorhead Rea, formerly daughter-in-law of the one time president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mrs. Ryan is a member of a prominent Pittsburgh family.

Mellon Defends $33,000,000 U. S. Steel Tax Refund

CONGRESSIONAL ATTACK DRAWS TREASURY FIRE

Injection of Political Bias Protested by Secretary, Upholding Revenue Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP.)—Secretary Mellon came to the defense of the Bureau of Internal Revenue today in responding to Congressional criticism of the $33,000,000 tax refund allowed the United States Steel Corporation.

Representative Garner, the House Democratic leader, yesterday attacked the refund and the general policy established by Secretary Meloon for handling such cases. He contended in the House that they should be decided in the courts and demanded a Congressional investigation.

The Treasury Secretary replied in his statement that careful consideration had been given the matter by the bureau. He said experts employed by the Congressional joint committee had gone over the entire figure without finding any grounds for criticism of the settlement.

MELLON'S STATEMENT

"In considering the case we should not permit its size to affect our judgment," Mr. Mellon said. "The only question to be determined is what would the Steel Corporation owe the government on account of taxes under the laws. The amounts involved are necessarily large since the Steel Corporation paid about 8 per cent of all the taxes paid by corporations during the war years and for the year 1918 paid 36 per cent of its income to the Federal government in taxes.

"Under the final determination, the Federal government is actually retaining about $8,000,000 in addition to the taxes originally paid by the corporation. As a result of intervening additional payments, however, the final adjustment now shows an actual overpayment for the three years of approximately $21,000,000 in principal and $11,200,000 in interest. The taxpayer had brought suit in court for the recovery of about $130,000,000. As a result of the final settlement this suit is being dismissed.

OBJECTS TO POLITICS

"I fail to see any basis for criticizing the proposed action of the Treasury. The overpayment is admitted. Sound business judgment and good administration demand that we return the amount properly.

"A tax settlement cannot be understood by consideration only of misleading and inaccurate statements made for partisan purposes. We should not permit politics to become injected into the administration of our tax laws."

Smoking Co-Eds' Penalty Reduced

LEWISBURG, Pa., March 15.—(AP.)—The penalty for smoking imposed on 44 women students of Bucknell University has been cut from six to four weeks' abstenance from dates, plus remaining on the campus, by the Women's Self-Governing Association. The reduction in the sentence is conditional on good behavoir.

The women students who could not sign a statement that they had not smoked in their rooms in the present school year had their social activities curtailed by the student government this week.

Condition of Girl Auto Hit Serious

Suffering from concussion of the brain received when she was struck by an automobile, Miss Henrietta Friday, 23, of 21 Stanwood street, Crafton, was in a serious condition at Mercy Hospital today. W. J. Getty, 44, of 90 Woodburn avenue, according to police records, drove the automobile which struck her yesterday at Oliver and Liberty avenues.

3 Bandits Hold Up North Side Store

Three robbers held up the grocery store of D. E. Gibson, 2246 Wilson avenue, North Side, last night and escaped with $100. One robber entered the store alone. After he had purchased oranges and sugar his companions entered with drawn pistols.

Turtle Creek Names New Police Captain

Patrolmain Joseph Sauter, of Turtle Creek, was elevated to a captaincy last night by Burgess George J. Donaldson "as a reward for three years' faithful service." Sauter succeeds Russell Brown, demoted to patrolman "for the good of the service."

AS MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE SWEPT CHEMICAL PLANT

Photo by International Newsreel

NIGHT FLAMES SWEEPING CHEMICAL PLANT AT EVERETT, MASS., DOING MILLION DOLLARS' DAMAGE AND INJURING FIREMEN

UNION, FIRMS TO RUN TAXIS

(Continued from Page One)

committee meetings, Trafford said. The activities of the strike will be concentrated hereafter in the relief headquarters.

Ultimately the union drivers say they expect to get a Public Service Commission certificate of convenience and establish a union company. The starting of the cabs tomorrow, without any fixed meter rate and depending on the judgment of the passenger as to the value of the ride, circumvents the regulations of both the Public Service Commission and the police department, it was explained. Attorney Henry Ellenbogen is counsel for the committee.

COLLECT CONTRIBUTIONS

Each cab will be lettered with a sign "Union Cab Drivers' Relief Fund Car Service." The drivers will carry an authorization from the committee to collect contributions from passengers.

Interviewed concerning William M. Henry's petition to the Public Service Commission, asking it to "compel speedy resumption of safe, adequate and proper taxicab service in Pittsburgh," George P. Kountz, one of the attorneys for the petitioner, said:

"Mr. Henry has no interest in any taxicab company. He has filed the complaint as a citizen and taxpayer. Association in the proceeding is open to all citizens. Impressively to bring home to the commission the widespread demand for prompt adjustment and relief, we urge all interested citizens to participate. This can be done by sending your name and address to 1101 Berger Building, Pittsburgh, in care of George P. Kountz and F. M. Neeper. Upon receipt, they will be aggregated and formally notified to the commission in that connection."

U. S. Navy Launches Largest Submarine

MARE ISLAND, Cal., March 15.—(AP.)—The V6, newest and largest submarine of the U. S. Navy, slid from the ways at the Navy Yard here at 1:45 p. m. today. Among the spectators were Gov. C. C. Young and Curtis D. Wilbur, former secretary of the navy, who sighed the contract for the submarine's construction in 1926.

The diver was christened by Jeanne Keesling, 16-year-old San Francisco high school girl. She broke a bottle of cider against the bow.

Four Places Raided By East End Police

Four East End places were raided late yesterday by police under Lieut. John A. Jones, and eight persons were arrested.

Moonshine liquor was reported confiscated at these addresses: C. W. Fry, 55, of 139 Flavel street, residence; Ralph Ritchey, 34, of 6005 Penn avenue, club; Mrs. Mary Kilgore, 50, of 107 North Whitfield street, confectionery, and Clarence Penn, 27, of 6323½ Station street, club. A woman and two men were arrested as visitors in the Station street raid.

NOT GUILTY, SAY 2 IN HORST CASE

WOOSTER, O., March 15.—(AP.)—Pleas of not guilty were entered here today for Charles Hannah and Earl Conold, on indictments charging them jointly with child-stealing and murder in the mysterious disappearance of Melvin Horst, 4, from Orrville, O., December 27, 1928.

Conold boldly declared his innocence. Hannah did not actually plead to the charge, but allowed Judge G. A. Starn to enter "not guilty." Both were returned to jail. Bonds will be fixed later.

Hannah and Conold once accused each other of killing the Horst boy. They later retracted the accusations. County officials have said they had no evidence to substantiate murder charges, but the grand jury recently indicted the men anyhow.

BRUMBAUGH'S RITES TUESDAY

HUNTINGDON, Pa., March 15.—(AP.)—Funeral services for Martin G. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata College and former governor of Pennsylvania, will be held here Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Announcement of the arrangements was made late today following the arrival of Mrs. Brumbaugh with the body from Pinehurst, N. C., where the former Governor was stricken with a heart attack while playing golf yesterday.

The services will be held from the Stone Church of the Brethren, which is located on College Hill, adjoining the Juniata campus.

Interment will be made in the family cemetery at Marklesburg, where Mr. Brumbaugh's parents are buried.

Hoover Considers Bench Appointment

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP.)—Edward Maxwell, of Clarksburg, W. Va., a justice of the State Supreme Court, is under serious consideration by President Hoover for appointment to the bench of the District of Columbia Supreme Court. He conferred here with the President today and an early decision between them is expected at the Capitol.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday followed by showers Sunday afternoon or night and on Monday.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	32	11 a. m.	43
1 a. m.	32	12 Noon	47
2 a. m.	31	1 p. m.	50
3 a. m.	30	2 p. m.	52
4 a. m.	29	3 p. m.	53
5 a. m.	29	4 p. m.	54
6 a. m.	28	5 p. m.	53
7 a. m.	28	6 p. m.	52
8 a. m.	28	7 p. m.	50
9 a. m.	33	8 p. m.	49
10 a. m.	39	9 p. m.	47

Sunrise today ... 6:30 Sunset today ... 6:27

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	25	52	E-5.	Clear.
Noon	47	29	E-6.	Clear.
8 p. m.	49	26	E-5.	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	54	60	41	54	33	35	32	55
Low	29	45	31	41	24	21	18	29
Mean	41	52	36	49	29	29	25	42
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.00	.01	.00	.00	.01

Bulletin.

Stations.	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Stations.	Temp. Hi.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	78	56	.00	Louisville	64	28	.00
Atlanta	58	48	.00	Memphis	72	58	.00
Bismarck	40	32	.00	Miami	84	72	.74
Boise	50	30	.00	Montgmry	68	54	.00
Boston	42	20	.00	Nashville	70	46	.00
Buffalo	38	18	.00	N. Orleans	60	60	.14
Chicago	60	30	.00	New York	48	22	.00
Cleveland	44	24	.00	Oklahoma	74	56	.06
Columbus	56	28	.00	Omaha	74	42	.00
Denver	58	38	.00	Parkersbrg	56	30	.06
DesMoines	70	34	.00	Parry Snd.	32	10	.00
Detroit	42	26	.00	Philadlphia	48	28	.00
Duluth	32	28	.00	Phoenix	72	56	.00
Elkins	58	21	.00	Pittsburgh	54	29	.00
Harrisbrg	46	26	.00	Raleigh	54	26	.00
Helena	30	20	.00	St. Louis	68	36	.00
Huron	68	40	.00	Min.-St. P.	62	34	.02
Indnapolis	62	30	.00	Salt Lake	60	42	.00
Jaksonville	62	58	.18	SanAntonio	72	60	.00
Kan. City	72	44	.00	Tampa	80	64	.44
Knoxville	68	34	.00	Wash'ton	48	20	.00
LosAngles	58	42	.66	Winnipeg	36	30	.00

Today

(Continued from Page One)

tells the reporter in Phoenix, Arizona:

"Have all your teeth pulled and you will live longer.

"You won't eat meat and that will diminish your appetite for strong drink. I haven't eaten meat since I got my store teeth 26 years ago."

A man walking for a living, rowing a boat on the Nile, or dragging tourists up Mount Blanc may get along well on a vegetable diet.

A man using his brain needs meat, at 19 or 90.

Wagner, turned vegetarian, found he couldn't write music worth while.

Tolstoy tried vegetables, found he couldn't write.

Both went back to meat.

Pope Leo and Von Moltke, past 90, both ate meat and drank red wine in moderation.

A MAN may live longer if he has his teeth pulled, when the teeth haven't been cared for—not because he stops eating meat, but because abscesses at the roots of the teeth cease pouring deadly streptococci into the blood stream.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Sentenced to Hang, Killer Thanks Judge

ROMNEY, W. Va., March 15.—(AP.)—Walter Crabtree, convicted of the slaying last December 18 of Justice of the Peace H. C. Inskeep, of Romney, was sentenced today to be hanged May 9.

Crabtree killed three men and wounded two women in his march through Romney seeking those he held responsible for his incarceration on a liquor charge. He was tried only for the shooting of Inskeep.

Crabtree thanked Judge A. G. Hughes after sentence was pronounced. He said he had only himself to blame.

Station WBBM Asks Full-Time Operation

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP.)—Elimination of the present cleared channel system and adoption of a new method of equal allocation of broadcasting facilities were advocated today by counsel for Station WBBM, Chicago, in a brief filed with the Radio Commission requesting full-time operation for that station.

Attorneys for the station contend the same wave length could be used simultaneously by high power stations in the East and Far West without causing interference.

Democratic Women Select Delegates

Four delegates from the Jefferson Democratic Club have been appointed to represent the independent women Democrats of Pittsburgh at the convention of the party to be held in Johnstown April 9, it was announced today. They are Mrs. Anne Felix, Miss Frances Langfitt, Mrs. A. P. Allen and Miss Eleanore O'Leary. A luncheon in honor of Thomas Jefferson's birthday anniversary will be held in the Congress of Women's Clubs building April 12.

BRADDOCK CLUB HOTEL RAIDED

The Eagles Club, 871 Braddock avenue, Braddock, and the Elk Hotel, 1 Braddock avenue, were raided yesterday by government prohibition agents who reported finding contraband liquor in each place.

In the Elk Hotel raid Steve Gates, 38, alleged proprietor, and Louis Selecky, 48, were arrested. In the raid on the club, T. B. Kennedy, alleged steward, was arrested.

In another raid at 34 Braddock avenue, Braddock, agents reported seizing 90 pint bottles of home brew beer, two gallons of gin, and two drinks of whisky in the bar. Thomas Jantor, 40, was arrested.

Two sacks of Canadian beer and a gallon of moonshine were reported seized in a saloon at 103 Braddock avenue, Rankin. Andy Fagula, 36, was arrested.

The agents said that while conducting a raid at 2914 Preble avenue, Andre Danko, 28, alleged proprietor, destroyed a jug of liquor by smashing it in a bath tub.

BANDITS SLAY OFFICER, FLEE

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP.)—Six thugs escaped through a police net today after they had shot and killed a policeman in an unsuccessful effort to seize a $7,200 payroll of a Brooklyn shoe factory.

The policeman, Walter De Castillia, had accompanied David Weinstein, president of the shoe company, to the bank to obtain the firm's payroll and after returning to the factory retired behind a partition while Weinstein and two girl clerks counted out the money.

Four men, entered, leveled guns at Weinstein and demanded that he turn over the payroll.

Castillia stepped from behind the partition, gun in hand. Three of the bandits immediately opened fire and Castillia dropped to the floor, four slugs in his body.

The men turned and fled, leaving the money behind. They forced an elevator operator to take them down from the sixth floor of the loft building at 35 York street. The operator became confused, let them out on the second floor.

Police reserves were called. No one had seen the bandits leave the building and 30 patrolmen, armed with riot guns, guarded all exits while detectives made a systematic search of the nine-story building. No trace of the men could be found.

Injured by Auto, Sues for $25,000

Mrs. Agnes Hasulak and her husband, Steve Hasulak, of the North Side, asked $25,000 damages from the Pittsburgh Railways Company for personal injuries to Mrs. Hasulak in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court. The suit alleged that Mrs. Hasulak, while walking with two companions on Preble avenue, near Superior aveuue, January 5 last, was struck by an automobile which ran onto the sidewalk after being struck by a one-man street car.

ARTIST JAILED, ADMITS NOTES TO INDIAN GIRL

Marchand Shouts Denials Of Complicity in Killing Of Wife; Held as Witness.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 15.—(AP.)—Shortly after letters were made public today revealing a friendly relationship between the artist, Henri Marchand, and Miss Lila Jimerson, Indian woman awaiting trial with an older Indian, Nancy Bowen, on murder charges in the slaying of Marchand's wife, Marchand was taken to jail as a material witness in the case.

Marchand was arrested at the Buffalo Museum of Science, where he is employed, after District Attorney C. B. Moore decided his appearance was necessary. He was being closely guarded tonight following two threats to end his own life.

ADMITS LETTERS

The artist admitted writing to the Indian woman, the district attorney said after he had questioned Marchand in his private office.

Marchand's replies to Moore's questions were shouted so loudly they could be heard in part in the hallway outside.

"No! No! I did not drive with her for an hour and a half. It was not more than three-quarters of an hour," he was heard to shout.

"You're saying I killed my wife. You're awful!"

He was evidently questioned regarding a ride which he admitted taking with the Indian woman on the afternoon his wife was killed.

Toward the close of the session with Moore he was heard to shout:

"I'll kill myself if only for the sake of my boy."

Marchand's youngest son, Henri, Jr., aged 12, found his mother's body on the floor of their home on March 6.

REPRINTS LETTER

The Buffalo Times published a photostatic copy of part of a letter signed "Henri," written on Buffalo Museum of Science stationery, purporting to be from Marchand to Lila Jimerson.

The letter, dated February 20, 1929, as printed in the Times, cautions the young woman to take care of her health and speaks of financial aid.

Miss Jimerson will go on trial next Wednesday on a first degree murder charge in connection with Mrs. Marchand's death. She is accused of influencing an older Indian woman from the Cattaraugus reservation, Mrs. Nancy Bowen, to kill Mrs. Marchand on March 6. According to Mrs. Bowen, whose trial will follow Miss Jimerson's, the younger woman translated Ouija board messages.

EXPRESSES TRUST

Excerpts from a letter dated March 21, 1929, which starts "My Dear Lila," follow:

"I want to say a few words about your going out nights which I hope won't have to be repeated again. I want you to understand once for all that I trust you implicitly. If you felt like going out nights, by all means do so.

"I have your word of honor on one thing and I know you won't break that as long as you live. Outside that you are free to do to a certain extent as you please because I would be a fool if I have not realized long ago that you are a very rare and exceptional type of Indian girl. . . ."

Student Hurt in Row Says He Lives Here

James I. Miller, a student at North Carolina State College, giving his address as McKees Rocks, Pa., was seriously injured yesterday in a fight in the home of a girl friend in East Raleigh, N. C., according to a dispatch received here last night. The student's name does not appear in the directory, and McKees Rocks police say they know of no one by that name living in McKees Rocks.

Publisher Killed, Canvasser Accused

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP.)—William Albert Lorenzen, 43, manager of the Home Reading Group, magazine publishers and distributors, was stabbed to death today in his Broadway office. Police arrested Otto Schottman, 19, employed by the firm as a subscription canvasser.

A Service Station For Pittsburgh Shoppers

Today's Sun-Telegraph classified ads are really a Service Station for thrifty buyers in all lines. Turn to them now.

REFRIGERATOR electric in perfect condition; owner will sell at a bargain; see classification 88.

BROOKLINE, white brick-shingle, 7 rooms; front and back stairs; finished 3rd floor; double garage; price $12,500. See classification 64.

FIVE ROOMS of furniture all in A-1 condition; leaving town, will sacrifice. See classification 88.

WINDOW fixtures; carpet; showcase; chairs. See classification 89.

WATCH makers tools, jewelers trays, good condition, reasonable. See classification 85.

BERKLEY HILLS 2¼ acres, 8 rooms, 2-car garage; stable; 30 fruit trees. See classification 72.

FOLLOWED

SAYS NO!—Doris Eaton, actress said by Mrs. Nacio Herb Brown, Los Angeles, to have so infatuated Brown, her song-writer husband, that he followed her across the country. Mrs. Brown's suing for separate maintenance.

GIRL PREACHER HUNTED IN N. Y.

By LEE CURRAN

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 15.—Mrs. Eva Redman's search for her missing daughter, the Rev. Miss Jewel Imhoff, attractive 22-year-old brunet, switched today from New Hampshire to somewhere in New York state.

This was the information given out at the Redman home at Pulaski, near here, today.

Miss Imhoff, known as the Aimee McPherson of New Hampshire, has been missing since last Sunday, when she departed from Franklin, N. H., presumably for her home.

At Franklin she had resigned her pastorate of the Nazarene Church and left, after settling an $11 attachment on her trunk, according to the sheriff.

The mother is continuing the search in New York, but has been unsuccessful, according to members of the family. The girl's stepfather, Alex Redman, is reported well-to-do.

King Albert Flies Despite Warning

LONDON, March 15.—(INS.)—Disregading an urgent plea from his premier not to make the trip because of the dangers involved, King Albert of the Belgians, flew from Cairo to Bagdad today aboard an Imperial Airways mail plane, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cairo.

The journey which was uneventful, took almost eight hours.

Michigan Aviator Killed in Crash

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., March 15.—(AP.)—Al Jacobs, 21, Benton Harbor aviator, was killed about 11 o'clock this morning, when his plane crashed near Riverside, eight miles from here. The plane was a new one recently purchased by Jacobs for his own use.

DRYS CONSIDER VOLSTEAD LAW AMENDMENTS

Shifting Minor Violations To State Control Urged As Protests Spread Alarm.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Congressional drys today turned from a general defense of prohibition to plans to remedy the admitted ills of enforcement, with the result that drastic experimental legislation will be seriously considered within the next week.

Holding the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission's program as only a partial cure for the situation, some of the leading drys of Congress are willing to consider amendment of both the Volstead and Jones laws to achieve the goal of better enforcement.

Impressed by the rising tide of opposition to Federal interference in the states, as well as testimony by drys that many states are "passing the buck" to the Federal government the House Judiciary Committee next Friday will consider suggestions for legislation definitely divorcing Federal and state enforcement.

ENFORCEMENT SHIFT

The day's developments in the prohibition controversy included:

1—Declaration by Representative Christopherson (Rep.), of South Dakota, leading dry, in charge of the Wickersham court plan, that there is a growing sentiment toward withdrawal of the federal government from the field of local enforcement. He will bring the question before the judiciary committee next week.

2—Senators Norris (Rep.), of Nebraska, and Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, prepared to push demands for investigation of prohibition enforcement with a view to making it more effective, by questioning Attorney General Mitchell and Chairman George W. Wickersham, of the Crime Commission, before the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday.

3—Filing of written motions in Supreme Court by Justice Department for advancement of liquor buyer's guilt case, with view of obtaining decision before the court's June adjournment.

4—Announcement of Mrs. Lenna Yost, directing dry defense in House Judiciary Committee's hearings, that she has 100 witnesses ready to take the stand; hearings resume next Wednesday.

DRY LEADERS CONSULTED

Christopherson decided to force a showdown on the question of divorcing federal and state enforcement, by placing the proposition before national dry organizations as well as the Judiciary Committee.

"There seems to be considerable sentiment on the committee that dual responsibility should be ended, and that if we can work out a plan for the federal and state governments to operate in different fields, there would be more effective enforcement," he said.

The proposal involves amendment of the Volstead Act, limiting the federal government's jurisdiction to interstate liquor transactions and placing responsibility upon the states of policing their own people.

Hoover to Address Editors at Banquet

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP.)—President Hoover today accepted an invitation to address the American Society of Newspaper Editors at its annual banquet here April 19.

David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily, who tendered the invitation, said representatives of foreign countries, including Wickham Steed, British journalist, and Andre Geraud (Pertinax), of France, will attend. Rollo Ogden, editor of the New York Times, will also address the meeting.

President of Haiti Adopts Hoover Plan

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, March 15.—(AP.)—President Borno, who has been showing some opposition to the plan of the Hoover commission for selection of a temporary president, has agreed to the commission's proposals.

Announcement also was made that Eugene Roy, the choice of the opposition group for temporary president, was satisfactory to President Borno. Roy is a former president of the government clearing house.

Girls' Dreams of Careers End in Hospital and Jail

In St. Francis Hospital today Miss Nan McGowan, 23, pretty Youngstown (O.) girl who came to Pittsburgh two months ago in search of a career.

In Central Police Station her companion, Miss Frances Graham, also of Youngstown, was being held for the arrival of her parents.

In stocking feet, the McGowan girl was found Friday night, wandering in the 2300 block in Second avenue. She mumbled to a policeman, "Where is the river?" The officer had the girl rushed to the hospital, where she told attendants: "I have left a note in my apartment explaining all."

At No. 7 Oakland Apartments, Forbes and Halket streets, police found this message:

"I am going to end it all. Tell my mother."

They also found in the apartment, they say, Fred Darr, 22, of 335 Oakland avenue, University of Pittsburgh medical student, and the Graham girl. In Morals Court yesterday the Graham girl, charged with keeping a disorderly house, was ordered held pending the arrival of her parents and Darr was fined $10 on a charge of visiting a disorderly house.

Police testified that both the McGown and Graham girls had been arrested last week in a raid on the apartments and fined.

White Wings Get Raise But Less Pay, Now Fired

Last year Pittsburgh's toiling white wings made $24 a week.

This year they won a 10 per cent raise and earned $17.60 a week, this representing their part-time employment—four days a week.

Yesterday they were fired—300 of them—more sacrifices to the maw of the machine era.

"Machines have been substituted for the city's street cleaners," it was announced at the Bureau of Highways and Sewers, "and our budget was cut $287,000."

"The four-day week was made necessary by a reduced budget also," Howard J. Neely, chief clerk, said.

And $100,000 of the cut from the payroll was used to buy machinery that supplants the heavy brooms and swinging rhythm of the white-clad toilers.

Promise of more dismissals in other departments early this week were indicated. Several in the Department of Health are scheduled to go, with other appointments to follow. There are still 586 employes in the highways bureau.

Police Guard Lovelorn In Parks From Bandits

The Oakland police yesterday indicated they will keep Schenley Park safe for the young men and young women whose fancies in the spring lightly turn to love.

The police arrested in the park a young man who was said to be stealthily approaching a parked auto in which there sat a young couple regarding the moon.

He was a potential holdup man, the police felt, so they fired a round of shots at him and placed him behind the bar. He was Mike Kranack, 19, of Boundary street, and he implicated four others in a dozen recent holdups, the police reported.

All five are being held. The others are John Tarasovic, 19, of Alexis street; Edward Woods, 22, Negro, of Naylor street; Emil Kirich, 18, of Four-Mile Run road, and Peter Kriama, 21, of Forward avenue.

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Creeds Unite in Prayer Against Soviet Church War

N. Y. SERVICES TO BE GUARDED AGAINST RIOTS

Police Also to Be on Alert At Counter Demonstration Arranged by Communists.

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Setting a precedent in ecclesiastical history, Protestant, Catholic and Jew will unite tomorrow in prayer against the attempt of Soviet Russia to stifle conventional religion.

Practically every church in New York will conduct services tomorrow in protest against the policy of the Soviet Union.

Friends of the Russian government have arranged a counter-demonstration. Police will be on hand at this meeting as well as at the services to be conducted by the various churches to prevent any disorder.

CATHEDRAL SERVICES

Under the direction of Bishop William T. Manning, of the Episcopal Church, a prayer service against the Soviet policy will be held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine at which ministers from other denominations will speak.

In addition, a mass meeting will be held in Town Hall, under the auspices of the American Jewish Congress. Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, and Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, will be among the speakers.

CATHOLICS TO PRAY

In connection with the request of Pope Pius XI asking for special prayers to be offered up by Roman Catholics throughout the world for the persecuted in Russia, there will be services held in virtually every Catholic church in America.

At the Soviet counter-demonstration, William Z. Foster, head of the Communist Party in the United States and at liberty under bail in connection with the recent riots in Union Square, will be one of the speakers.

FOUR INDORSED FOR HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP.)—The names of four prominent jurists were recommended to President Hoover today to fill the seat on the United States Supreme Court bench left vacant by the recent death of Justice Edward T. Sanford.

They were Henry W. Anderson, of Richmond, Va., a member of the Hoover law enforcement commission; J. J. Parker, judge of the Fourth North Carolina Circuit Court of Appeals; Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh, of the United States Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judge Xenophen Hicks, of the Tennessee Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

One after another, in rapid succession, friends of the four men called at the White House offices. All those recommended were from the South, with the exception of Judge Van Valkenburgh, of Missouri. Since Justice Sanford was a Southerner, that section is making a strong bid for the appointment.

Magazine Cover Girl Dies of Heart Stroke

CONNEAUT, O., March 15.—(AP.)—Madaleine Maneval, also known as Ann Cartere, and "The Magazine Cover Girl," died here last night at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Reiner.

Miss Maneval had been ill nearly a year and had been living in seclusion. Death came from heart disease.

At one time, known as the highest paid [illegible]ist's model, Miss Maneval's picture had appeared, relatives said, on the cover page of Saturday Evening Post, Red Book, McClures, American, McCalls, Woman's Home Companion and Cosmopolitan magazines. Among the artists for whom she had posed were [illegible]askell Coffin, Charles Chamber and J. Knowles Hare.

ANNE WALKS IN HIGH GRASS AS LINDY 'CYCLES

Photo by International Newsreel

GLIDING GROUND—Mrs. Lindbergh (Anne Morrow) at Pebble Beach, Cal., where Lindbergh is still engaging in gliding activities when weather allows.

Photo by Wide World

'CYCLING!—Col. Lindbergh cycling over the fields and hills at Del Monte, Cal. This was after his bitter experience with a polo pony which tossed him.

LIQUOR PERMIT CLAIM REFUSED

The revocation of Hollander Brothers Drug Company's government permit to withdraw spirituous liquors for manufacture of medicinal preparations by the prohibition authorities in November, 1928, was again upheld in an opinion handed down yesterday by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson.

On June 15, 1929, Judge Gibson handed down an opinion upholding Administrator John D. Pennington's revocation order, but criticized the prohibition authorities for the manner in which they obtained evidence against the drug company. It involved alleged disappearance of 720 gallons of wine, which had been obtained by the drug company under its federal permit.

The case was later reopened on petition of the drug company in which counsel for the concern claimed that the citation upon the company, which led to the revocation was not filed with the promptitude required under the prohibition act.

The court, in its opinion yesterday, held that matters were under investigation until shortly before the issuance of the citation, and the dismissal of the company's petition must stand.

Battles Bandits, Saves Himself $75

P. J. Moveria, 56, of 400 Third avenue, Homestead, battled early yesterday with two Negroes who attempted to rob him of $75, but failed, even though Moveria was knocked unconscious.

Following the attempted holdup, Patrolmen James Conley and Ray Calvin arrested a Negro who gave his name as Richard Dulle, 22, of 207 Seventh avenue, Homestead. Dulle is being held in the Homestead lockup as a suspicious character. Moveria says he was struck on the head, his attackers using a blunt instrument.

North Side Office Robber Sought

Thieves who attempted to break open the office safe of A. T. Schomaker, 1039 East Ohio street, today were being sought by police. Office supplies valued at $50 were stolen when the office was looted Friday night. The combination had been hammered off the safe.

Read the Classified Ads every day and you will readily understand how they can be of service and a convenience to you.

HURT BY MIXER, WINS $15,000

Compensation of $15,000 damages for injuries suffered by John J. O'Donnell, 12, of Glenwood, when struck by an arm of a concrete mixing machine, was awarded by a jury in Common Pleas Court in the suit of Mrs. May O'Donnell on behalf of her son against Booth & Flinn, Ltd.

The boy was on his way home from school at noon June 17, 1927, and while walking along Trowbridge street was knocked down and crushed by the shovel of the mixer as it was lowered during operations in the street, according to the testimony. The case was tried before Judge James H. Gray.

Stricken in Street Pedestrian, 62, Dies

Henry Bittner, 62, of 1513 Adams street, died en route to St. John's Hospital yesterday after he was stricken while walking in Gironde street. Mr. Bittner, employed by McKinney Hinge Company, leaves four children. He lived with a son, Harry Bittner, Jr.

KENNA'S GAS AWARD UPHELD

Validity of the Peoples Service Station's $50,000 contract to supply gasoline and oil to the county, attacked because Edward M. Kenna, county superintendent of roads, is a stockholder, was affirmed yesterday by County Controller Robert G. Woodside.

The statute, prohibiting a municipal officer from purchasing material for the municipality from a concern in which he is interested, did not apply to the gasoline contract, Woodside said.

Joseph A. Beck, attorney for the Peoples Service Station, called attention to a Supreme Court decision upholding the validity of a contract made by the Borough of Ellwood City with a water company in which one of the borough councilmen was a stockholder.

3 Bandits Caught By Hounds, Posse

JETMORE, Kan., March 15.—(INS.)—Three bank bandits who terrorized Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado more than 24 hours, killing a sheriff and wounding three other men in two gun battles, were captured this afternoon near here.

They were taken by a posse without a battle after bloodhounds had trailed them to a wood near here.

One bandit was suffering from a bullet wound in the leg.

Money found on the bandits was believed to be part of the loot from the Manter (Kan.) Bank, which they robbed of $4,000 yesterday.

PARENTS PRAISE 'FIRED' TEACHER

The "firing" of Miss Grace McCaughey, teacher in Verona's High School for 21 years, is pitiful, according to Mrs. J. W. Farrow, newly-elected president of the Verona Parent-Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Farrow believes that the sentiment of the town goes out to the teacher. When asked if Miss McCaughey was competent, Mrs. Farrow replied: "I would be happy to have her instruct any child of nine. Citizens of Verona, where Miss McCaughey is well known and admired, know that she is one of the best teachers we have and does all in her power to aid her pupils. The alumni of the high school will bear me out in this."

The new president does not condemn S. H. Jones, new supervisor, but believes him to be overzealous in his duties and too ambitious to raise the standard of instruction, which, according to citizens, has been very low.

Miss McCaughey is also a teacher of an adult Sunday school class at the Verona United Presbyterian Church.

Girl's Pawn Money Brings Man Fine

Accused of having pawned two rings and failing to turn the money over to Miss Rose Valkerid, of Orchard street, James Miller, 36, of Chicago, was fined $60 or 30 days to the workhouse in Central Police Court yesterday. Miss Valkerid, who caused his arrest, testified she gave Miller the rings to pawn for her, but that he failed to account for the money.

SOVIET EASES ANTI-CHURCH, TRADE POLICIES

More Moderate Russian Era Seen as the Result of Protests From Peasants.

MOSCOW, March 15.—(AP.)—Sweeping new orders against an excess of zeal in the collectivization of farms, extermination of the rich peasants and the closing of churches have led foreign observers in Moscow to believe that a new and more moderate era in Soviet Russia is at hand.

The Soviet government now appears definitely to have turned toward a less drastic campaign in bringing about its ultimate goal of socialism, and observers look upon this as almost as important and decisive in its consequences as the economic, political and social policies instituted last year.

Particularly they attribute the government's more lenient attitude toward the churches to resistance on the part of the peasants.

REDS ISSUE ORDER

A peremptory order issued last night by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, which is the organ of supreme power in the Soviet Union, decrees severe punishment for overzealous village officials who close churches without overwhelming support or ban the markets which handle products of peasants.

Already the tension among the non-proletrian elements has eased. In addition, peasants, street vendors and small traders who vanished after the government's previous drive against private trade, are back in the streets with their slender wares.

Many officials have been dismissed or are being tried for too stern measures in collectivizing the farms, warring on religion and exterminating the kulaks (rich peasants), but some are protesting strenuously.

STALIN ORDER OPPOSED

In the Vyazemsky district Soviet officials say that Joseph Stalin's recent order prohibiting force in recruiting peasants for the collective farms would not be carried out because the peasants, if they found that membership in such farms was based only on voluntary consent, would immediately abandon the projects.

Some of the newspapers also say that the Kulaks themselves helped in making it hard for poor and middle-class peasants in order to discredit the collective farm movement, even going so far as to bribe officials to take violent measures.

In spite of the government's measures toward a more moderate policy, the Society of Militant Atheists is planning a vigorous anti-Easter drive and new assaults upon religion.

Ten thousand atheists will be formed into shock brigades to carry on anti-religious propaganda in every day life.

"Our anti-Easter campaign," says the Society, "must be impregnated with militant political doctrine. The priest's Easter must be replaced by days of conscientious communist labor without drunkenness or absence from work. The Moscow Council of Militant Atheists desires to increase the army of atheists in the Moscow district by 100,000."

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers the first part and again near the end of the week. Mild temperature Monday and Tuesday; colder the middle of the week, and warmer Friday or Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Precipitation Monday or by Tuesday and probably again by middle or close of week. Temperatures near seasonal average as rule.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Occasional showers the first half of the week and again about Saturday; warmer Monday and Tuesday and colder Wednesday or Thursday, with temperature near or slightly below normal thereafter.

Baby Gains Ground In Battle for Life; Oxygen Still Used

Jean Marie Clark, 3, who is still taking oxygen treatment in a battle against pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark, 2332 Venetian avenue, Carrick, was reported today as showing some improvement in her condition after passing a comfortable night. Members of her family who have been constantly at the child's bedside said that physicians did not yet hold out definite hope for her recovery.

COURT APPEALS TO DECIDE VOTE OF 25,000 HERE

State Supreme Bench Lists Pleas for Second Week of Session Opening Tomorrow

The right of thousands of voters in Allegheny County to participate in the May primary is involved in two appeals to be argued before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania at its Spring session in Pittsburgh, which will convene tomorrow.

In one case, appealed by county officials, Common Pleas Court judges declared null and void assessments on 26 additional assessment books, on petition of the special bar association committee headed by Attorney A. M. Imbrie. It has been estimated that there are 25,000 names on the additional books.

In the appeal of Stanley Dombak, of Van Braam street, who registered in the Fourth District of the First Ward, and whose registration was held invalid by the Registration Commissioners as one of a group of test cases after hearings of numerous petitions by the bar committee, Common Pleas Court judges held registrations on additional assessments illgal.

These arguments are listed for the second week of the session.

W. T. GRANT CO.
25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores
Known For Values!

at GRANT'S
the most charming
Curtains
are low priced

69c

Crisp, dainty ruffled scrim curtains bring the fresh charm of the country to your home, and reduce the family budget.

Ruffled Curtains
$1

Any room can be charmingly curtained inexpensively at Grant's with these voile curtains 2¼ yards long in white, cream and ecru, with rayon valances and flowered inserts. All of our curtains are tub fast.

Sash Curtains
Dotted marquisette, 36 inches, tub fast.
Pair 25c and 50c

Curtain Material
Dotted marquisette or voile.
Yd. 20c and 29c

COLUMBIA WINDOW SHADES
Of durable linen, 36x72-in, in the following water colors...green, white, ecru, tan, yellow and lite green, each .. 59c
Make the home more beautiful with these first quality Shades.

Grant's Prepared Paints—25 colors to choose from, quart 50c
Brushing Lacquer—Dries in 30 minutes, pint 50c
Four-Hour Enamel—Pint 50c
Paint Brushes vulcanized in rubber from 1 inch to 4 inches. Priced from .... 10c to $1.00
All Our Paints Are Guaranteed

Yard Goods
Special for Monday Morning

Unbleached Muslin—First quality, 39 in., yard 10c
Moorefield Sport Checks—36 inches, color fast yard 23c
Columbia Percale—36 inches, washable, yard 12½c
Rayon Striped Shirting—36 inches, color fast, yard 15c
Winthrop Dress Gingham—Large checks, 32-inch, yard 10c

Butterfly Voile—36 inches, color fast, yard 15c
Polly Prim Voiles—36 inches, color fast, yard 35c
Figured Pique—in 30 new spring patterns, 36 in., color fast 39c

W. T. GRANT CO.
25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores
Known For Values!
510 MARKET ST.

Efficient Eyes

EYES are willing servants. They will serve you long and faithfully if you give them proper care.

If you neglect them, their usefulness will be diminished.

The science of Optometry offers you its aid to maintain normal vision and insure the maximum efficiency of your eyes.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

BRAMBACH
BABY GRAND $625

BUY THE BRAMBACH! More beauty, more quality, more genuine Piano Greatness and loveliness than can be found in any other Baby Grand on earth at less than $900. The choice in uncounted thousands of discriminating homes.

Terms Only $10 Per Month

For Monday—Tuesday
Used a little while, but in perfect condition. Each one worth TWICE as much as any NEW Piano you can purchase at the same price.

CHICKERING Grand Piano, exquisite mahogany, $495
BRAMBACH Grand Piano, just like new.......... $395
KURTZMANN Grand Piano, used in theater only, $585
STEINWAY Upright Piano, perfect condition.... $195

Terms as Low as $5 Month

Select Your Victor Radio, R. C. A. Radiola and Majestic Radio From

SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVE., Pittsburgh

FRANK & SEDER
Remarkable Spring Sale of
WALL PAPER

Here is the greatest variety and the finest assortment of new 1930 wall paper in the city, at prices without equal! You save from ⅓ to ½ tomorrow!

To 29c New Wall Papers
9c
A good selection of new patterns and colorings for any room.

Wall Paper to 15c Value!
4½c
New papers for bedrooms, halls, living rooms and kitchen.

To 35c Fine Wall Papers
15c
A specially selected group of beautiful papers—varnish tiles, ink embossed papers, sunproof and suntested papers—newest bedroom gilts and overprints.

All Papers Sold With Matching Decorations.

49c to 69c Wall Papers
Suntested Bedroom Papers
Suntested Living Rooms
Heavy Embossed Papers
30-Inch Embossed Plasters
Embossed Engraved Papers
29c

Paints & Varnishes
Regularly Priced $3.50!
Every can carries our guarantee of quality!
Ready Mixed House Paints........
Varnish Stain and Ground Color...
Flat Wall Paints, Gallon...........
All Purpose Varnish, Gallon........
$2.49 Gal.

$1.50 1-hour Quick Drying Linoleum Varnish, Qt.......... $1
4-hour Quick Drying Varnish Stains, a quart at.......... $1
Regular $1.50 White Damar Varnish, quart at.......... $1
$1.50 4-hour Quick Drying White Enamel or colored, Qt... $1.20
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

CANADA SEEKS BAN ON LIQUOR VESSELS TO U.S.

Premier, Author of Measure, Foresees 'Grave Peril' in Exportation of Whisky.

OTTAWA, March 15.—(INS)—Canada hummed with excitement today over the issue which has developed over a bill to prohibit clearance for craft carrying liquor to the United States. Indications are that the measure which was given a second reading in the House of Commons late last night, will be passed.

Premier W. L. McKenzie King, who introduced the bill, contends a "grave peril" to Canada is involved in the continued export of liquor to the United States.

The only speaker to oppose the bill was C. G. Power, a Liberal of Quebec. He declared the measure would have the effect of increasing bootlegging. He thought it would result in violence on the part of United States revenue officers against Canadian citizens.

BACKED BY CONSERVATIVES

R. B. Bennett, opposition leader, indicated he would support the measure, although he is not in sympathy with the arguments advanced in its behalf by Premier King. The bill has the support of the Conservative opposition.

Premier King contended the present situation, as regards the clearance of craft carrying liquor, "affords a link between the brewery and distillery and the criminal element."

He declared Canada could not afford to have its position cabable of interpretation in any such light by any country in the world. Such a condition would be "distasteful" to the people of Canada. They have tolerated these conditions, he said, because they have failed to realize the aspect of the situation.

"SITUATION PERILOUS"

"So perilous do I believe the situation to be," said Premier King, "I would no longer assume responsibility in a matter of external affairs in this regard if I were not sure I had the support of Parliament in any policy I believe necessary to prevent a condition which might prove perilous—or if I failed to receive the support of the people of Canada in a matter as grave as this."

Premier King thought the dangers Lord Curzon foresaw—the dangers of delicate situations arising between Great Britain and the United States over rum running on the Atlantic—were minor as compared to the "delicate and difficult" situation that might arise at any moment on the Canadian international frontier.

William and Mary College Fire-Swept

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March 15.—(AP.)—Fire which broke out this afternoon in the William Barton Rogers science hall of William and Mary College was brought under control shortly before 6 o'clock after three outside fire departments had been called in for aid.

Obituary

Miss Olive M. Cribbs

Miss Olive M. Cribbs, 53, prominent in public education here for 17 years, died yesterday in the home of F. S. Laughlin, 351 South Negley avenue. Funeral services will be held in the Moreland Mortuary, Highland avenue and Rippey street, tomorrow night.

Born in Monroe Township, Clarion County, Miss Cribbs was graduated from the Clarion State Teachers' College in 1902, and would have received a degree from the University of Pittsburgh last month except for illness. For more than 10 years she taught school in Clarion and Butler counties, moving to Pittsburgh 17 years ago, when she began to teach here.

Besides serving as secretary for the Pittsburgh Teachers' Association, Miss Cribbs was affiliated with other educational organizations. She attended the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

She leaves two brothers, H. W., of Kittanning, Pa., and W. W. Cribbs, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Anna C. Herron.

Miss Anna C. Herron, 64, sister of Councilman John S. Herron, died yesterday at her home in East Orange, N. J.

Councilman Herron and his wife were called to East Orange two weeks ago, but found Miss Herron's condition improved and returned to Pittsburgh. Last week the councilman returned to East Orange. Death was caused by pneumonia.

Miss Herron was a school teacher in East Orange. The body will be taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. La France, 121 West Bridge street, Oswego, N. Y., where funeral services will be held Tuesday.

William A. Cowen.

BUTLER, Pa., March 15.—William A. Cowen, 74, died last night at his home here. He was a native of Pittsburgh and moved to Butler in 1920 to become cashier of the Steel Car Company. He formerly was superintendent of the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, for 11 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hallie Cowen; a son, William A., Jr., and a daughter, Miss Hallie K. Cowen. Funeral services will be held Monday, with burial in North Cemetery.

Howard W. Snyder.

Howard W. Snyder, 33, of 7163 Upland street, Homewood, a World War veteran, died yesterday. Mr. Snyder was born and educated in Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Homewood Presbyterian Church and a Mason. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jean Stevens Snyder; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snyder, of Aspinwall; four sisters and four brothers.

SPEAKER

HADASSAH—Mrs. A. H. Vixman, national vice-president and founder of the Pittsburgh group, who will speak on "Health Work in Palestine" to the Pittsburgh Hadassah tomorrow night at the Y. M. & W. H. A.

DOHENY TRIAL TAKES RECESS

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP.)—After the testimony of a number of western oil men today, the government rested its case against Edward L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, charged with bribing Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior.

The prosecution rested after the presentation of documents and witnesses in an effort to show that Doheny gave Fall $100,000 in return for the lease of the Elk Hills, California, naval oil reserve to a Doheny company.

A number of California oil men who were called and testified to over-production of crude oil in California in 1922. One of them, M. E. Lombardi, of Berkley, Cal., representing the Pacific and Standard Oil Companies, said the Pacific Company would have wanted the contract to build naval oil storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, if it had known that the lease to Elk Hills would have resulted from it.

A defense motion for a directed verdict freeing Doheny was denied by Justice William Ritz. The motion also asked for dismissal of the case on ground the testimony did not support the indictment. That also was denied.

Shortly after the defense motions were overruled, the trial recessed until Monday morning.

FEDERAL COURT OPENS AT ERIE

The United States Court for the Western district of Pennsylvania will convene tomorrow in Erie for the March term. The session is expected to continue for 10 days or two weeks because of the large number of criminal cases listed for trial and many grand jury investigations.

The grand jury will investigate the alleged substitution cases in Federal Court on December 29 when Joseph Jarvis was said to have pleaded guilty to a rum-smuggling charge in the place of Stanley Wells, an alleged rum runner. Jarvis served 60 days in jail and now is under $10,000 bond pending the grand jury probe.

Robert P. Cann of Stoneboro, Pa., under indictment for misuse of the mails in an alleged check "kiting" scheme, is on the trial list. More than 100 liquor suits under the "five-and-ten" amendment of the Volstead act will go before the grand jury.

United States Attorney Louis E. Graham and his assistant attorneys, and many of his clerical staff will leave today for Erie. Judges R. M. Gibson and F. P. Schoonmaker will preside.

Magee Goes With Braddock Theater

Erwin Magee, son of the late Sherwood Magee, big league outfielder and umpire, comes to the Capitol Theater, Braddock, as master of ceremonies tomorrow.

In his debut at the Capitol Theater Magee will present "Sunnyside Revue" and will be assisted by Chet O'Connor and his orchestra. The feature picture for the first three days will be "Sunnyside Up."

Russian Enemies Clash in New York

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP.)—Police reserves were called out today to disperse "Red" and "White" Russians who became engaged in a disturbance in front of the offices of the Amtorg Trading Company, an official organization of the Soviet government, at 255 Fifth avenue. Four women, members of the group of 60 or 70 "White" Russians who were attacked by the 35 or 40 "Reds," were arrested.

Money wisely invested in real estate is the best place for your surplus funds. Read the Classified Ads for real estate investment opportunities.

Gimbels
6th Ave. at Smithfield St. Pittsburgh

Two New HOOVERS

Model Above 63.50

A new, improved Hoover sweeper at no increase in cost. A ball bearing motor with the famous Positive Agitation principle which dislodges and vibrates to the surface all imbedded dirt. Not only greater speed in cleaning, but greater ease and cleaner rugs.

Model 725 .... 79.50

Buy on the Budget Plan.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Look Attractive!
Wear Oxford GLASSES
10.50

Fashionable! Have your lenses mounted in a 14-carat white gold filled oxford frame.

Gimbels—OPTICAL DEPT.—Balcony

Gimbels

Extraordinary Offering!

French Hair Transformations
With Hand-Drawn, Sight-Proof Partings

29.50 and 34.50
Created to Sell Up to $45

Well-groomed women are choosing our hair transformations for their quality and lustre. All shades including gray in this offering.

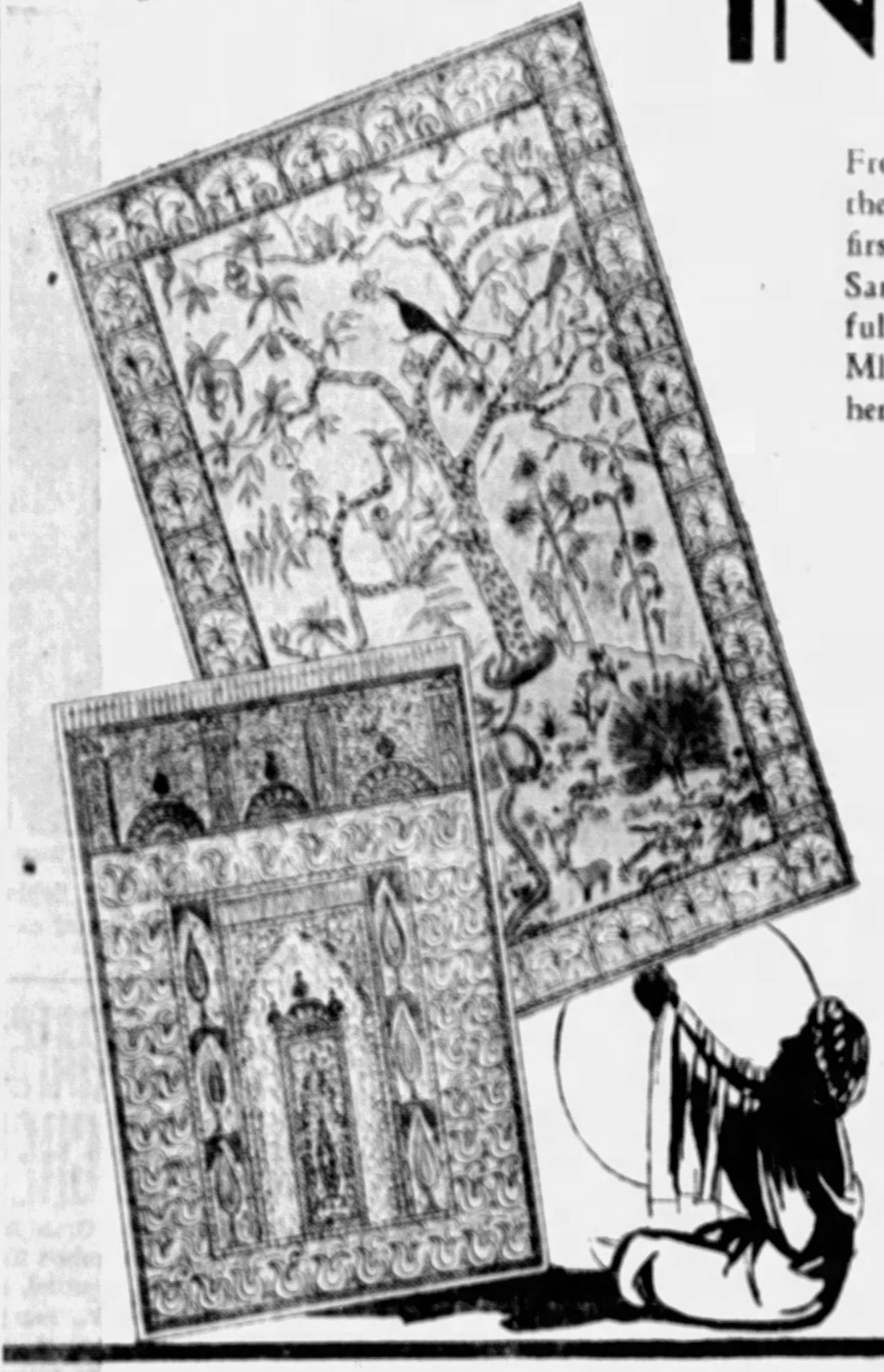
"Hydabobs," Wavelets, Ringlet Clusters, 4.50—Regularly 6.95—and a blessing to the woman who is trying to "grow her hair out." They hide all the trying little ends.

Gimbels—BEAUTY SHOP—Third Floor

Gimbels

GIMBELS EXHIBIT AND SALE
$12,000 WOR H HAND BLOCKED
INDIA-PRINTS

Shown below are the Sacred TREE OF LIFE design and the TAJMAHAL, portraying the famous temple.



From the banks of the Ganges, washed in its sacred waters, come these colorful hand-blocked India prints, the delight of decorators since first imported by England in the 16th Century. An Indian artist, Sarju, is in our drapery department this week reproducing these colorful fabrics in the same manner that they have been made for centuries. Mlle. Leidheuser, a noted authority on Indian arts and crafts, is also here to explain the process and history to you.

SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK

Table Runners	50c	to	5.00
Table Squares	1.00	to	6.50
Wall Hangings	1.25	to	10.00
Bedspreads	2.25	to	10.00

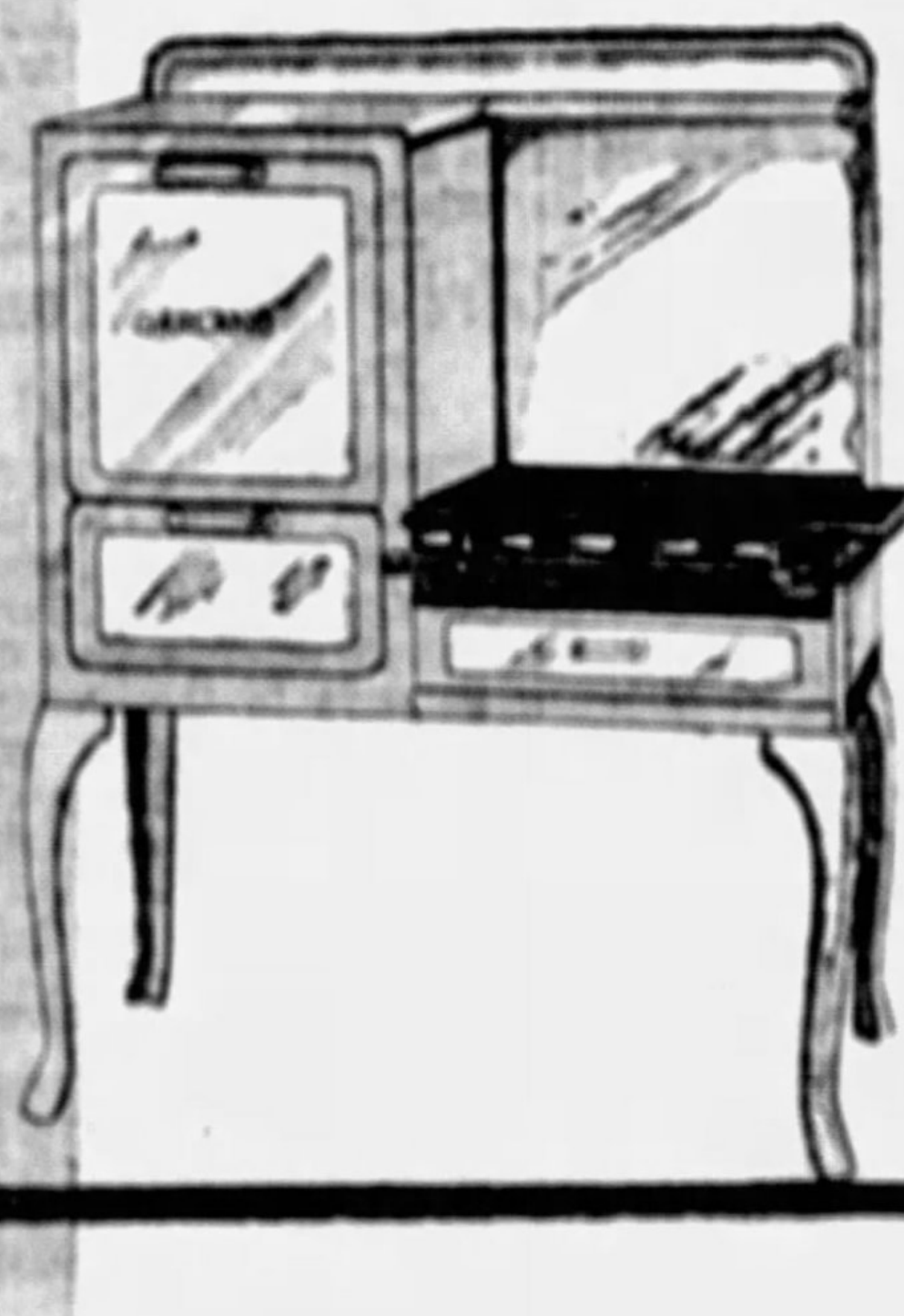
Single, Double Bed Sizes

Couch Covers	2.50	to	7.50
Curtains, Pair	2.95	to	7.50
Pillow Tops	35c	to	1.00

Also on display is a bridal veil of gold embroidered silk such as the brides of India wear, several exquisite pieces of wool embroideries, brocades and similar decorative pieces.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

NEW GARLAND GAS RANGES
Specially Priced at
69.50
Regularly 89.75

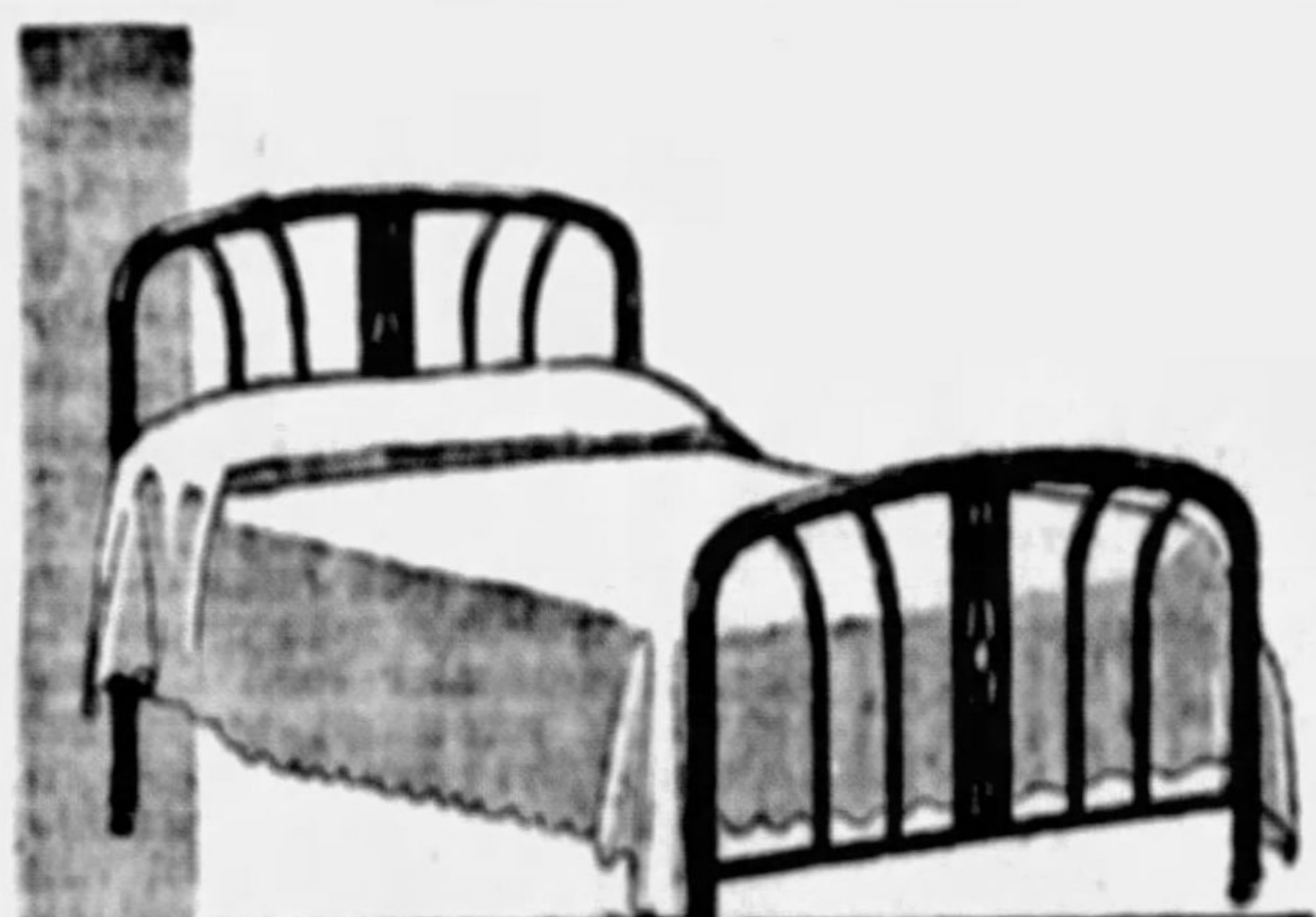


A make that has become famous because of its dependability. Now offered special for this week only. Enameled interior with self-lighter, broiler and large utility drawer.

Cooking Demonstration

Miss Mary Heavilon, domestic science expert, will demonstrate the Garland ranges in our stove department all of this week. Come in and try some of her delicious recipes.

Gimbels—STOVES—Seventh Floor



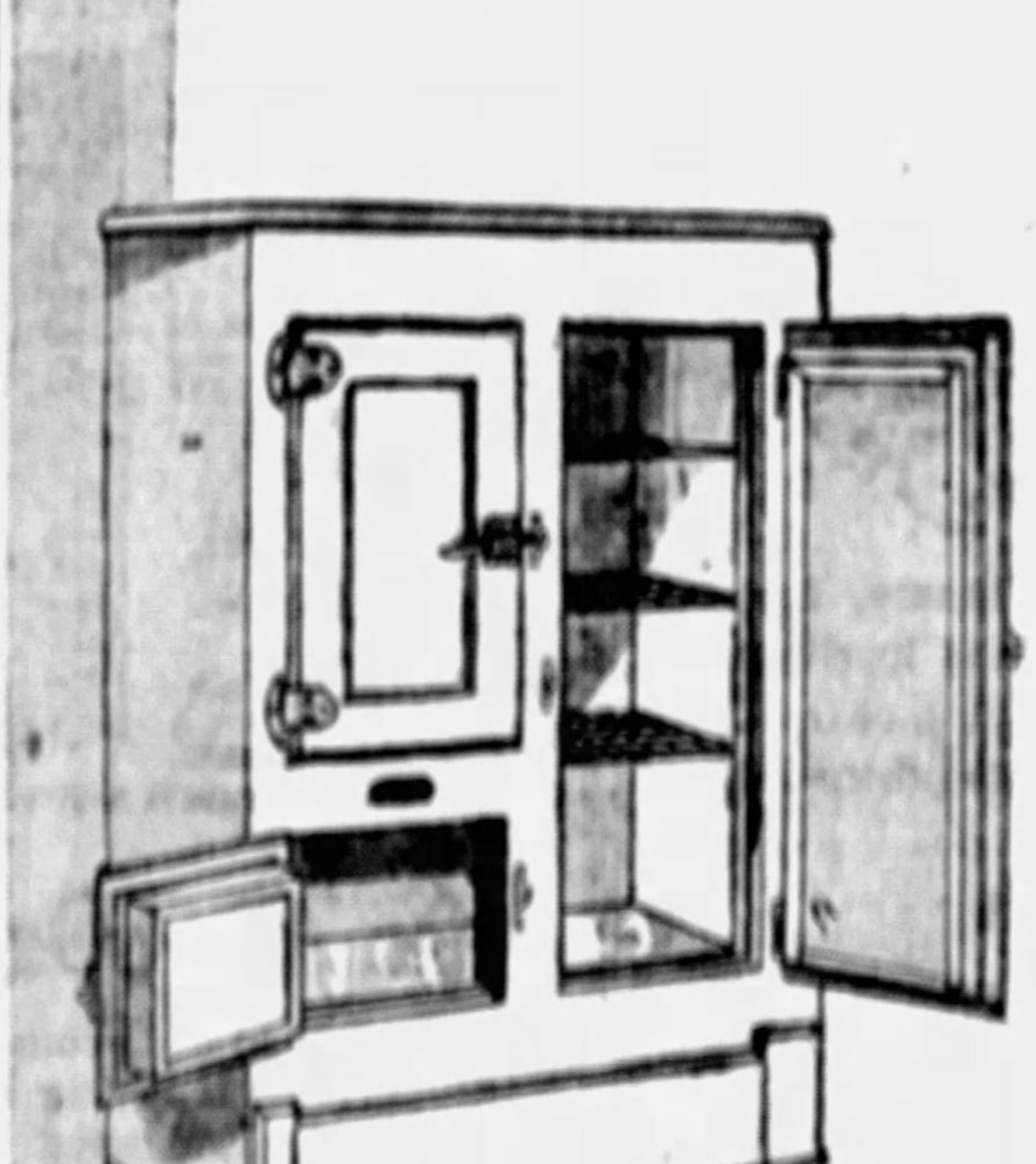
Graceful, New Simmons Beds
12.75

Entirely new in design, these metal beds are suited to almost any bedroom. Finished in nut brown enamel and available in all sizes.

China Felt Mattresses—Imperial edge 50-lb. weight covered in Belgian damask. All sizes. Regularly 34.00. Now $27

Gimbels—Ninth Floor

"ARCO" Refrigerators
Regularly 35.00 to 48.50
24.95
Heavy Corkboard Insulation
Capacity 50 to 100 lbs.



A sanitary and extraordinarily economical refrigerator that will soon save its cost in food preservation. Golden oak or white enameled exterior, white enameled interior. 4 styles to choose from. At this saving because it is part of an immense purchase made by the Gimbel Group.

5 Other Low-Priced Groups in These Splendid Refrigerators

Gimbels—REFRIGERATORS—Seventh Floor

Gayly Flowered Dinner Sets
9.95

Sunny yellow glaze with a gay geranium design makes a colorful dinner service. Priced unusually low, selling regularly for 14.25. Service for 8.

Service Plates
2.95

Wide gold encrusted borders on fine white imported china makes these plates an unusual value at 2.95 each. Regularly 3.95.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE
Gimbels
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH • PHONE ATLANTIC [illegible]

DAVIS DELAYED HERE STARTING SENATE DRIVE

Labor Secretary Interviews Leaders, Prepares Formal Statement for Tomorrow.

(Continued from Page One)

Shunk Brown, of Philadelphia, as candidate for Governor.

State Senator M. G. Leslie, political partner of Armstrong, was expected to return home March 24. Leslie was believed to have been in consultation for months with Vare's friends in the eastern part of the state and it was predicted that upon his return he would indorse Davis and Brown and make an emphatic declaration of his intention to seek re-election to the state senate.

Nomination petitions have been taken out for two candidates for senator from Leslie's district, the Thirty-eighth. They are James J. Lloyd, chief clerk of the Civil Service Commission, under Kline's immediate supervision, and Attorney Herman F. Ruoff. Both are from the Nineteenth Ward.

SULLIVAN FACING FIGHT

Surveys of the local field indicate that Congressman Guy M. Campbell, Stephen G. Porter and Clyde Kelly will not have formidable opposition to re-election.

Congressman P. J. Sullivan is threatened with a fight by P. J. O'Malley, of the state auditor general's office, and former Congressman Morin. If O'Malley throws down the gauntlet, he will have the support of State Senator James J. Coyne, who wields powerful influence in four of the wards in Sullivan's congressional district.

Congressman Harry A. Estep has at least one announced opponent in Stanley Carrington, of the Eighteenth Ward.

ACTION DUE WITH MELLON

There has been little apparent activity in local circles for the candidacies of Grundy and his running mate, Samuel S. Lewis, out for governor, but the return of W. L. Mellon next Thursday is expected to give impetus to their campaign.

Grundy appears to have centered present activities in Philadelphia, where Auditor General Charles A. Waters has taken charge of the campaign.

Senator Coyne is an ardent admirer of Lewis and was expected to wage a vigorous fight for the Grundy-Lewis ticket in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, who managed former Gov. Gifford Pinchot's campaign for senator four years ago, said yesterday that a campaign chairman would be selected within the week for Pinchot's campaign for governor. McGovern re- McGovern said yesterday that a campaign chairman would be selected and headquarters opened within the week. McGovern reported that practically all the leaders who supported Pinchot in previous fights have declared themselves in support again, and in addition there were many new figures entering the ranks.

SLATES READY

First reports of Pinchot's candidacy indicated he would run alone, but recently there were signs he would take a running-mate in C. F. Armstrong, postmaster of Leechburg, Armstrong County, as candidate for lieutenant governor.

Completion of the Davis-Brown slate awaits formal announcement of Davis' candidacy. Reports of conferences on the subject indicate the following: Brig. Gen. E. C. Shannon, of Columbia County, for lieutenant governor; Judge George W. Maxey, of Lackawanna County, for justice of the Supreme Court; Judge James B. Drew, of Allegheny County, and Judge William B. Linn, of Philadelphia, incumbent, for the two nominations for judge of Superior Court.

Judge Maxey may be supplanted by Lieut. Gov. Arthur James if the former does not declare for Davis, in addition to his announced support of Brown. Decision has not been reached on a candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Tentative candidates on the balance of the Grundy-Lewis slate are: Judge Maxey for justice of the Supreme Court; Judge Linn and Judge J. Frank Graff, of Armstrong County, for Superior Court; Frederick A. Godcharles, of Northumberland County, for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Chiropodists to Hold Foot Health Drive

The National Association of Chiropodists are planning a nation-wide foot health week to be held from April 20 to 26. The society in Western Pennsylvania prepared for the campaign at their last meeting in the William Penn Hotel.

Chicago Police To Be Reduced On Special Diet

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 15.

CHICAGO'S police force is too large and must be reduced. uated died for his wards today. The department's dietician has cut the policemen's calory allowance from 3,500 to 1,750 a day.

The police dietician, nemesis of over expansion in the patrolman's girth, prescribed a graduated diet for his wards today. The diet is for a selected group of healthy but oversized Chicago beat walkers.

"In certain instances such a diet might prove harmful," the dietician explained. "Furthermore, it is not a 'ten day diet' or a reduction fad. Ten daily diets are given as samples of combinations of food that will keep the policeman slimmer than all the exercise he takes in chasing racketeers and other criminals."

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH .. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Chiffon Silk STOCKINGS

All First Quality In Spring Shades

1.19 Pair

6 Prs. for $6

The low price is no indication of their real worth. They are four-thread, forty-two gauge, full fashioned silk chiffon stockings, dyed to our specifications. They wear longer, for they're made with lisle soles and lisle lined garter hems.

6 Pairs for $6

Additional pairs over half dozen, 1.00 pair.

Wanted Spring Colors

Sizes 8½ to 10½

In the new suntans, to wear with browns and greens — the new bronzed shades to wear with most any color—the new complexion shades to wear with pastels or white.

Mail and Telephone Orders— Call Atlantic 4400

Gimbels—HOSIERY—Street Floor

Another Gimbel Purchase and Sale of

2.95 Spring Silks 1.85 Yd.

ALL SILK PLAIN CREPE—39 inches wide. Beautiful qualities. 25 new and wanted Spring shades.

PRINTED CREPES—39 inches wide. Dozens of large or small designs, polka dots and flowers on dark or light grounds.

PRINTED CHIFFONS—39 inches wide, all silk. In 35 lovely designs. Light or dark grounds.

All Fabrics Purchased Here Cut Without Charge.

Nominal Charge for Pen and Basting Fitting

McCall, Vogue, Butterick and Pictorial Review Patterns.

Gimbels—FABRICS—Sixth Floor

TOILET GOODS

Glass Atomizers, 1.00

De Vilbiss Atomizers, in a variety of styles. Up to $3 in value.

Coty Combination Powder and Perfume, in l'Origan, Chypre, L'Aimant, Emeraude, Paris, La Jacee Styx. In the wanted shades	95c
Rosine Face Powder in Rachelle, natural or ocre —regularly $1.00	39c
Royal Dusting Powder—in tins—Sweet Pea odor	39c
Mavis Talcum—regularly $1.00	50c
Mennen's Borated Talcum	15c
Glycerine, rose water and benzoin, 8-oz.	27c
Pond's Cold Creams, regular $1.00 size	68c

Lionceau's Perfumes, 2.95

In Brise des Indes, Ambre, Place de l'Opera. Regularly $5.75 to $7.50.

Lux Toilet Soap, per dozen cakes	75c
Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap, per doz. cakes	70c
Lifebuoy Soap, per doz. cakes	60c
Cheramy Bath Powders —in April Showers— per box	21c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet	3 for 50c
Woodbury's Soap, 3 to box	50c
Colgate's Big Bath in white, pink, green or lavender ... doz.	75c
First-Aid Kits, very complete, regularly $4.95	$2.95

8-Piece Sets, 6.95

Maize, green, rose, orchid and white; decorated.

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, large	19c
Iodent No. 2	30c
Forhan's Toothpaste	34c
Bost Toothpaste	27c
Non Spi	33c
Noxzema Cream	49c
Palmolive Shampoo	27c
Watkins' Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo	37c
Gimbels Milk of Magnesia	27c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	33c
Epsom Salts, 5-lb. tins	3 tins for 95c

Gimbels—TOILET GOODS—Street Floor

Mothers, Aunts, Grandmothers. Savings of 25% to 50%. Mail and telephone orders filled.

Baby Week

Flannelette Diapers 1.19 Doz.

Hemmed birdseye and flannelette squares. 27x27-in.

Fine Wool Shawls — Exquisitely soft. Honeycomb design. White or pink	1.95
Quilted Pads— 17x18-in. size	19c
18x34-in. size	39c
27x34-in. size	69c
Toddlers' Frocks, Creepers Sizes 1 to 3	1.00
Stockinette Sheets — 27x36-inch size. Fine rubberized stockinette	79c
Down and Feather Pillows —17x18-inch. Pink or blue sateen covered	1.00
Kapok Pillows—Sateen covered; 17x18-inch	45c
Cotton Blankets—Pepperell make, 30x40 inches, white with pink or blue borders	39c

Registered Nurse in Attendance

Hand-Made Gertrudes 75c

Batiste. Scalloped bottom, neck, armholes.

Crepe de Chine Coats 4.95

Hand smocked, hand embroidered. Silk lined. Pink or blue and white. Infants' sizes.

Vanta Vests 85c

Silk, wool and cotton mixed. Infants' to 3-year sizes.

Flannelette Wear—Kimonos, gowns, gertrudes. Infants' sizes	39c
Rubber Panties—Pink and white. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes	25c
Silk Rubber Panties—Pink and white, in small, medium, large and extra large sizes	49c
Toddlers' Frocks — Voiles, hand-embroidered. Sleeveless. 1 to 3-year sizes	1.79
Hand-Crocheted Bootees—White trimmed in pink or blue. Others at 39c and 59c	25c
Vanta Vests — Wool and cotton, button front. Infants' to 3-year sizes	49c
Vanta Bands — Silk and wool mixed. Infants' to 3-year sizes	45c

Frocks, 75c

Hand-made, of fine batiste. Plain or scalloped bottoms. Infants' to 2 years.

Cotton Blankets 79c

Soft Pepperell quality. 36x50-in. Gay with nursery designs.

Wool Sacques, 95c

Hand crocheted sacques. Pink or blue. Also sweaters. Infants' sizes.

Babies' Hose 39c Pr.

Sizes 4 to 6½. Exceptional value. Silk and wool.

Woolen Blankets—White with pink or blue borders; 30x40 inches	1.95
Pillow Cases— 14x21 inches. Hemstitched	19c
Hand-made, colored embroidery	49c
Bordered Sheets—Of muslin with colored borders. Pink, blue and green, 36x54-in.	50c
Bound Blankets — Fleecy cotton. 36x50 inches. Pink or blue sateen bound	1.29
Silk Carriage Sets—Of fine quality crepe de chine. Pink or blue	4.95

Muslin Sheets 35c

Hemstitched, fine quality. In the wanted 36x54-inch size.

Cribs, 11.50

Large size Enamel finish. Decorated ends, ivory, green. Dropside. Mattress, 3.95.

High Chairs 6.95

With porcelain tray and safety strap. Pink, blue, green, ivory, maple.

Nursery Chairs 2.79

Ivory, with play beads and container.

GIMBELS—BABY SHOP —FOURTH FLOOR

Flannelette 39c

Kimonos, gowns, gertrudes. Infants' sizes.

60-Piece Layette—Includes dresses, dozen diapers, underthings, vests, bands, flannelette wear and bootees	14.50
Hand-made Dresses — Batiste, hand-embroidered and scalloped. Some with colored stitching. Infants' to 2-year sizes	1.39
Carriages — Whitney carriages. Fibre. New Spring shades. Now at	19.95
Nursery Baskets — Reed, finished in ivory, pink or blue	1.95
Play Yards—With floor and play beads. Green, ivory or natural finish	6.95

Bassinettes 4.50

Springs, swivel wheels. Ivory or green enamel finished.

Mattress Pad—1.50

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH .. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

SHAKEUP HITS 30 PATROLMEN

Seventeen patrolmen were transferred and 13 had their beats changed yesterday by Police Supt. P. P. Walsh.

City Detective Miles Rooney was demoted to sub-patrolman.

Patrolman James Kenney was promoted from patrolman to turnkey; Patrolman John W. McCullough was moved from the auto emergency squad to the motorcycle division.

The following patrolmen were transferred:

Timothy Donohue, from No. 2 to No. 4; Stanley Sajerski, 4 to 2; Frank Getty, Central to 2; John J. Dillon, 2 to Central; Louis Lefkowitz, 4 to Central; Cyril Klockgether, Central to 4; Henry Basial, 10 to 6; John Reese, Central to 10; Henry Pesch, 4 to 14; Michael Maney, 14 to 4; Edward Meyer, 6 to 11; Morris Marks, 11 to 6; Florence Watt, 10 to 9; William Kraus, 2 to 6.

The beats of 13 other patrolmen were changed, although they remained at the same stations.

Baby Gravely Ill As Lawyer Asks Death for Irene

New Castle, Pa., March 15.

WHILE Special Prosecutor Charles Margiotti seeks a life for a life in the trial of the blonde Irene Schroeder, word reached here today of the serious illness of Charles J. Margiotti, Jr., 8 months.

At the prosecutor's home in Punxsutawney, specialists hovered around the crib of the infant suffering from pneumonia.

The prosecutor's eyes filled with tears upon learning of the child's grave condition.

"If I could be with my wife at my little boy's side," he whispered.

He left New Castle at the adjournment of court today, racing to Punxsutawney in an automobile.

Legion's Campaign At Halfway Mark

The Allegheny County Committee, American Legion, has passed the halfway mark in its annual membership campaign.

IRENE'S CAPTOR TELLS OF FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

name of the person who gave her the original story, Judge R. L. Hildebrand held her in contempt of court and ordered her turned over to Sheriff Frank N. Johnston, of Lawrence County. She was marched by the sheriff out of the courtroom and across the courthouse compound into the jail, where she is being held without bail.

Before Sheriff Wright took the stand, the blonde was pictured in testimony as having saved Dague, from capture after a gun battle in the streets of St. Louis last January 4.

William Keissling, Missouri state policeman, testified he had intercepted Irene and Dague in their automobile and that he was grappling with the latter when Irene came to Dague's rescue with drawn revolver.

TWO IDENTIFIED

Keissling, from the witness stand, identified both Dague and the blonde defendant.

"I'll never forget that woman," he testified.

Keissling's testimony came in the course of the commonwealth's presentation, designed to show the flight of Irene and Dague from the time they are alleged to have left Corp. Paul dying on the Butler-New Castle road, December 27, until they were captured in the Arizona desert, two months ago.

The name of Donnie Schroeder, young son of Irene, was mentioned directly in testimony today for the first time when a state policeman told of bringing him to New Castle from Bellaire, O. The defense sought to bar the testimony because Donnie was not in the courtroom to be identified, but the court overruled the objection.

Keissling testified he was on the lookout in St. Louis for Irene's car, as a bulletin had been received at police headquarters earlier the same night describing her and her companions and mentioning a reward of $3,400 for their capture. The fugitives were headed west, the bulletin said.

OFFICER'S TESTIMONY

Keissling's story, as told in direct examination by Special Prosecutor Charles J. Margiotti, follows:

Q.—What did you do?

A.—I approached the machine which they were driving within 10 feet, I would say, and blew my whistle (my regular police whistle which I carry) and commanded the driver to stop. He did so. When I got to within a distance of probably five to eight feet from the automobile I observed the man stepping out of the car, and he had a weapon in his hand. I said: 'Buddy, I want to question you.' He was stepping out of the automobile when I said that and his arm and elbow were on the door and his hand concealed. When I got to within not more than three feet of him I was confronted by a gun in his hand and a shot was fired by him, aimed right at my heart.

Q.—Then what occurred?

A.—My clothing was struck.

Q.—Then what did you do?

A.—I stepped into the man and threw his arm off.

Q.—How did you do that?

A.—I can't explain it but will demonstrate it. I had my uniform on at the time. (At this point the witness demonstrated with Mr. Margiotti how he grappled with the suspect).

Q.—Just tell what happened.

A.—I caught his right arm under my left arm like this and his gun was behind me. I heard two clicks and two shots.

Q.—Did you see him shoot?

A.—No, but I heard it and felt it.

Q.—The shot aimed at you was the first shot fired?

A.—It was. I then attempted to put on a jiu jitsu in an attempt to get the man down, but I was unable to do that.

Q.—That is when you heard some clicks of the gun, followed by two more shots?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—You were in this position?

A.—Yes, and the gun was shoved right into me.

Q.—Then what happened?

WOMAN ADVANCES

A.—He was weakening and I thought I might get him down. At this time I noticed the woman leaving the automobile and she had a weapon in her hands, pointed at me. We kept scuffling until we got around in front of the car and on the sidewalk.

Q.—What did the woman do with her gun?

A.—She stuck it in my face.

Q.—What did she say, if anything?

A.—Shall I tell it here?

Q.—Tell the exact words she said, yes, sir.

A.—She said, pointing the gun in my face, "Come on, you ——, or I'll kill you."

Q.—At that time did you still have Dague with his arm under your left arm?

A.—I did.

Q.—What did you do then?

A.—I scuffled around and got Dague in a position between me and the woman, in case she fired.

Q.—Then what occurred?

A.—While in this position I reached for my gun and before I could draw my gun Dague reached over and gave me a clip on the jaw and I was shocked and fell down, and Dague reached over and took my gun from my overcoat pocket.

Q.—After that do you know what else occurred?

A.—I was knocked to the sidewalk and I reeled and got up, and when I next noticed the people had left the scene and I reached for my other guns and fired at them.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

Under cross-examination by Mr. Jarrett, the testimony was as follows:

Q.—You say you are absolutely sure and cannot be mistaken that this defendant here was the woman who drew the gun on you at that time?

A.—I will never forget that woman.

Jack Dunlap, Lawrence County probation officer, custodian of Donnie Schroeder, 4-year-old son of Irene, was called. He testified that clothing which the commonwealth contends was found in the bandits' automobile fitted the boy.

James Brooks, Pennsylvania state policeman, testified to bringing Donnie from Bellaire, O., to New Castle. He obtained the lad from his grandfather, Joseph Crawford, Brooks said. He identified Crawford in the courtroom.

Defense counsel objected to Brooks' testimony on the ground that Donnie was not in court for identification, but Judge Hildebrand overruled the objection.

POLICE TELL OF ALARM

Sergt. M. J. Crowley, of the state police, told of means adopted for hunting down the defendant and Dague. Photographs of Irene and her sweetheart were sent to police throughout the country, he testified. St. Louis police, in particular, were requested to aid, he asserted.

Gordon Williams, lieutenant of police at Parkersburg, alleged to have been the second stopping place of Irene and Dague on their flight, testified to recovering a Pontiac coupe which the state alleges was used by the couple from Wheeling to Parkersburg. The car bore an Ohio license, the officer said.

SAW DEATH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BEDSIDE—Mrs. Mollie Crowl, who testified in court that she was at the deathbed of Corp. Paul, who said "They got me, get them."

FACES TRIAL IN KILLING OF GIRL

For the shooting to death of 17-year-old Catherine Bosh, hair dresser of Library road, Castle Shannon, December 23, Michael Kowal, of Baltimore, her suitor, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Monday charged with murder. Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt will prosecute the case and Attorney Jacob Schulgold will represent the defendant.

The girl was shot in an upper room of her home, and Kowal was arrested immediately. County Detectives say their investigation disclosed that Kowal had come from Baltimore several times to see Miss Bosh. She was out when he arrived the night of the slaying, but came in 15 minutes later. He said he would like to talk privately to her and she took him to an upper room. A few minutes later shots were heard, it is said, and she was found dead.

Vester Reid, Negro, is to be placed on trial Monday charged with the death of Henry M. Singletary, 34, Negro, of 2232 Tustin street, last Election Day. Detectives say Reid had been dispensing liquor and had refused a bottle to Singletary. The latter, in a dying statement, said he had cut Reid's ear with a razor and then gone home, where he said he was followed by Reid and shot. Assistant District Attorney B. Meredith Reid will prosecute the case.

Juvenile Home Bond Plan Up for Debate

The sale of $100,000 bonds to help finance initial construction on the new County Juvenile Detention Home will be debated Tuesday at the meeting of the County Commissioners, it was announced yesterday.

BELL EXPERTS IN TALK TEST

Synthetic oratory as exemplified by "delayed speech" and "scrambled speech" will be demonstrated along with other wonders of electrical and radio research at a big meeting arranged by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in Syria Mosque tomorrow night. Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., of New York, will have charge of the demonstration.

Unlike scrambled eggs, it is entirely possible to unscramble scrambled speech. By changing the frequencies, high and low, it is possible for a singer's voice to be reproduced so that he will sing simultaneously in bass, tenor and contralto. To obtain scrambled speech the wizard in lopping off frequencies goes farther. The resultant effects sound like straight English twisted into Chinese. Experiments have shown that this synthetic language may be reproduced and in the scrambling process may be turned back into pure English.

Mr. Grace and a corps of Bell engineers spent several hours yesterday installing the apparatus which will be used in the demonstration. More than 5,000 tickets have been issued.

Much of the research work of the Bell laboratories has been carried on for the relief of humanity. From this phase of research has come the artificial larynx which enables persons who have suffered the loss of their larynges through surgical operations to talk again. In the United States several hundred persons who have lost their power of speech are enabled to talk through the artificial larynx.

'Pomander Walk' At Wilkinsburg

"Pomander Walk," a romantic comedy in three acts, will be presented March 21 by the public speaking department of Wilkinsburg High School. Scenry for the play was designed and constructed by members of the Stagecraft Club, working under Francis Yetter and Ralph Kendig.

WILKENS for DIAMOND RINGS

RINGS O' ROMANCE

At Nationally Advertised Cash Prices on Liberal Credit

"LOVE PARADE"

Love and sentiment in all its splendor immortalized in this exquisite Diamond Engagement Ring. A gorgeously brilliant Diamond in a wonderfully designed 18 Kt. solid white gold mounting. A thrilling beauty.

$1 DOWN $1 WEEK "LOVE PARADE"

$1 Down
$1 Weekly
$50

Other Diamond Rings from $25 up

2 STORES
Downtown: 621 Liberty Avenue
East Pittsburgh: 817 Braddock Avenue

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

G M W

Final Reductions

Suits for well-groomed men. Men who know good clothes. Suits tailored for Wilson's exacting patrons.

$27.50

Extra Trousers for Many of the Suits
$5.00

Imported and fine domestic fabrics. These suits are the kind you can wear now and all through the Spring. They are fashioned in a manner that real Pittsburghers appreciate. There will be no charge for alterations.

TOPCOATS
$27.50

Marked at This Low Price for Immediate Clearance

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield Street and Seventh Ave.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD GOCARTS

Spring days have arrived and baby must have fresh air. All the newest shades and color combinations including Fawn, Cafe-au-Lait, Shaded Blue, Shaded Brown and Shaded Green are shown.

Strollers $9 to $15
Pullman Sleepers $17 to $48
Sleeper Strollers $13.75 to $42

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

Prepare for the summer heat by selecting your LEONARD REFRIGERATOR while our stock is fresh. Our new line has just arrived and is ready for your inspection. All the new colors are here to harmonize with your kitchen.

Front Icer
Golden Oak With White Enamel Inside
25-lb. Capacity.... $22.00
50-lb. Capacity.... $26.00
75-lb. Capacity.... $31.00
100-lb. Capacity.... $36.00
French Gray or White Enamel Exterior at Slight Additional Cost.
(Drip Pan FREE With Each Refrigerator.)

Top Icer
Golden Oak With White Enamel Inside.
25-lb. Capacity.... $15.00
50-lb. Capacity.... $19.00
75-lb. Capacity.... $23.00
100-lb. Capacity.... $27.00
AUTHORIZED AGENTS
Kelvinator
Electric Refrigerator

Side Icer
Golden Oak With Seamless Porcelain Inside.
50-lb. Capacity.... $35.00
75-lb. Capacity.... $40.00
100-lb. Capacity.... $48.00
All Porcelain Inside and Outside With 2-inch Corkboard Insulation.
50-lb. Capacity... $125.00
75-lb. Capacity... $150.00
100-lb. Capacity... $170.00

WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD — CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE
EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
3501-3503 Butler St.
PLENTY PARKING SPACE AT BOTH STORES

"Everything to Brighten the Home"

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

NEW LOW PRICES!

Wall Paper, Paints, Floor Coverings, Etc.

WALL PAPER
NEW PATTERNS
Triple Coated Varnished Tiles
Duo Onyx Imperial
Indo-Tile Chintz

5¢ & 10¢

WALL PAPER
NEW COLORS
Gold Taupe
Cinderella
Silver Pink
Enchante
Blossom Bower
Garden Pride

A Delightful Variety From Which to Select a Paper at a Most Reasonable Figure for Every Room in the House

15c to 25c Values Now On Sale at Only 5c and 10c a Roll

WALL PAPER
Exceptional Values!
FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOME

PERIOD COLONIAL PRINTS
For the master's bedroom, either in delicate Colonial florals or pleasing pastels or flat tints . . . Harmonizing borders also. 25c Values.
12½c

FOR THE LIVING ROOM
Either in the modern phantasma of design and color or the more sober Colonial florals. Scenic patterns also, very adaptable to paneling. 35c and 40c Values.
25c

INDEPENDENT
PAINT
FOR ALL PURPOSES
Winter has left a bit of dinginess here and there which needs only the touch of the brush to vie with nature's loveliness. Clean up, paint up, for spring is here.

HOUSE PAINT (SPECIAL) $2.10 Gal.
Porch Paint $2.95 Gal.
FLOOR PAINT 80c Qt.
FLAT PAINT 75c Qt.

SPECIALS

As a special introductory offer to acquaint new customers with the exceptional bargains of Independent merchandise, we offer these items to you at these ridiculously low prices.

Cocoa Mats, 16x27 inches 89c
Wall Paper Cleaner 4 cans for 25c
Floor Wax (Johnston's Paste) 1 lb....65c
Patching Plaster, 5 lbs...........35c
Screen Paint, qt. 75c
pint 40c
4-hour Enamel, quart $1.20
Roof Paint, gal. $1.45
Master Painters' House Paint (Reg. Col.) 5 gals. ... $13.75
gal. $2.85
Brushes, all kinds, from ....15c up
Excello Hall Runner, 24 in. wide, yd. 34c
Window Shades, 36-in. by 5 ft., all colors..........46c

CONGOLEUM ART-RUGS
New Patterns and Colors for 1930
SIZE 9x12
All Have Beautiful Borders
Specially Priced $10.50
6x9 Ft. $5.95
7½x9 Ft. $7.44

9x12-Ft. Size Felt Base Rugs
Made by Makers of Congoleum
Many designs and colors. Pretty borders, Conventional, Floral and Orientals.
$5.95
Regular $12 Value

634—SMITHFIELD STREET—634

EAST LIBERTY 6033 Penn Ave.
NORTH SIDE 108 E. Ohio St.
SOUTH SIDE 1306 Carson St.
BRADDOCK 712 Braddock Ave.
McKEESPORT 510 Walnut St.
842 Fifth Ave.
NEW KENSINGTON 421 Ninth St.
HOMESTEAD 225 E. Eighth Ave.

DIVISION of the INDEPENDENT STORES

CITY THRILLS FOREIGN ENVOY

Senor Don Manuel de Olazabal, attache of the Argentine embassy at Washington, came to Pittsburgh to speed the week-end in seeing the sights. He expressed himself as well pleased with his visit.

"There is nothing official about my trip," he declared. "Since my boyhood I have heard much of Pittsburgh, its wonderful mills and the fires that light up its sky at night. I came to see it and the scenes when the flames leap up from the furnaces are glorious. I shall remember it always. Pittsburgh at night is worth traveling around the world to see."

It was suggested that he would find equal pleasure in an automobile trip across the mountains from Washington in the summer.

"Ah," he demured. "Where shall I park my car? You know I am used to cities with broad boulevards and wide streets. In Argentine we have many problems similiar to yours, but the parking of automobiles is not one of them. We still have the open road."

Volunteer Firemen To Hold Musicale

The first annual musicale of Lincoln Park volunteer firemen will be given Tuesday evening, March 25, in Lincoln Park School. The program will be under the direction of Miss Sybil Young. The firemen's quartet and Marjorie E. Stewart will offer several numbers.

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Classified ads is a straight line between you and the parties who have what you want.

TREE PLANTING CLEANUP WEEK

Warning that the state timber supply will be greatly depleted within another generation, the life and property protection committee of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce yesterday unanimously agreed to stress tree planting in local waste lands during the "Clean Up, Paint Up, Plant Up" campaign to be carried on by the chamber in the county from April 27 to May 10.

The 200,000 school children of the public and parochial schools in the county, who have been enlisted by the chamber on the community cleanup, will be taught how to plant trees and shrubbery before the campaign opens next month, Charles Donley, chairman of the protection committee said.

Between now and the opening of the campaign, teachers in the schools will give brief talks on the aim of the cleanup campaign, stressing the duties of citizens in civic and community work.

Special Scenery For Club Minstrel

Special scenic effects, a specially constructed stage and the Pittsburgh Male Chorus are to be included in the second annual minstrel show of the Keystone Athletic Club in the club Thursday and Friday evenings, March 27 and 28.

Harvey Gaul, music critic, is in charge of the production. Burt Mustin will be interlocutor. Members of the K. A. C. entertainment committee are: Harvey Garrett, chairman; Frank Stulen, Dr. Charles A. Hill, Leonard Gardner, William H. Patterson and L. W. Depuy.

Fulton to Address Pittsburgh Printers

James J. Fulton, president of he Baltimore Club of Printing House Craftsman, will speak Wednesday evening at the Pittsburgh Craftsmen's meeing, scheduled for the Keystone Athletic Club.

It's comforting to know that if you need money you can get it. A glance at the "Loan Ads" in the Classified Section will give you the names of money firms which will be glad to serve you.

2 Men Killed When Auto Leaps Cliff

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 15.—Occupants of a machine which after striking a rut went over a high cliff near Silver City, N. M. Albert Stone, 27, and his uncle, James Francis Stone, 58, both formerly of Uniontown, were killed last night according to word received here today, the bodies will be brought here for burial.

Albert Stone was graduated in 1919 from the Uniontown High School and starred as center on the high school eleven.

Malate Post Vets Discuss Quarters

The next meeting of Malate Post No. 12, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Tuesday evening in Old City Hall, North Side. The entertainment committee will make a financial report on recent social events. Plans as to the advisability of securing new meeting rooms will be discussed and a committee will be appointed to meet with other soldier organizations on the matter.

Goodwill to Hold St. Patrick's Dinner

A St. Patrick's Day dinner and social will be held tomorrow evening in the Goodwill Industries Building, 2801 Liberty avenue. A dinner will be served for the Goodwill workers and their families after which the social will take place for the general public.

Demonstrations of classwork will be given by the young people of the institution, and a special program of boys' work has been planned.

Moffat Kin Plan Fall Victim's Burial

NEW YORK, March 15.—(INS.)—The body of Frederick G. Moffat, nephew of David Moffat, builder of the Moffat Railroad, was being held at Bellevue Hospital today pending completion of funeral arrangements by relatives.

Moffat died last night from injuries suffered in a fall down the stairs of a Wall street subway station a week ago.

Shoplifter Caught In Chase Fined $5

Captured after a chase through a downtown department store, Andrew Stinel, 30, of 1720 Brighton road, was fined $5 or 10 days in jail in Central Police Court yesterday. According to store detectives, Miss Catherine Herzer, Stinel was seen placing a $9.85 dress under his coat. As she placed him under arrest he fled and was recaptured after a chase. A woman companion was said to have escaped.

SUNDAY NIGHT!

HEAR

PROF. BRAGG

The Man Who Can Give You

Health

FREE Lectures

Are you sick? Have you some stubborn ailment which you cannot get rid of? Are you constipated?

Do you suffer with gas, nervousness, liver or kidney trouble, poor hearing, bad eyesight, asthma, catarrh, lung trouble — or any of the other many afflictions of mankind? Prof. Bragg will tell you how to banish all disease and regain your pep and energy and youth, through following the laws of Mother Nature. His system of Live Foods and SUPER BRAIN BREATHING never fails!

THE SENSATION OF AMERICA

The man who *Rebuilt Himself From the Bible*—from helpless cripple to national success and fame. Millions have benefited by his revolutionary teachings. The public everywhere is clamoring to hear this dynamic speaker in the

GREATEST MESSAGE OF THE AGE

Thousands have been turned away every evening from the largest auditoriums in the country. Come early to secure a good seat.

LAST FOUR LECTURES

Starting Tonight!

SUNDAY, MARCH 16—"How to Banish Disease and Live 100 Years."

MONDAY, MARCH 17—"Why We Are a Nation of Physical Wrecks." See Prof. Bragg's FAMOUS DEATH DINNER.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19—"How to Build Your Body Back to Health." Prof. Bragg will appear in athletic costume and exhibit his magnificent physique.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20—"The Truth About Your Sexual Problems." The Secret of Rejuvenation.

Under the Auspices of the National Diet and Health Association of America. Children Under 12 Not Admitted.

MEMORIAL HALL

MARCH 16, 17, 19, 20—8:15 P. M.

Children Under 12 Not Admitted.

PICKERING'S PICKERING'S

WAREHOUSE "Nuf-Ced" REMOVAL SALE

YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD

WAREHOUSE
PICKERINGS

Everything Must Be Sold!

57 Years of Continuous Value-Giving to the People of Pittsburgh Makes This The Greatest of All Pickering Sales.

$20 Dressers Just 14 of them! In Walnut finish. **$10.75**

Tables Davenport style; up to $19.50 values. Only 21 to sell, hurry! **$5.50**

Pull-Up Chairs Values up to $22.50—Beautiful Jacquard Velour Scoop Seat Chairs. **$6.95 Up**

42 Cogswell Chairs that sold up to $39.. NOW $15.95

Odd Dining Chairs Values up to $7.75—Oak and Walnut finish and covered in Mohair, Velour and Leather. **$1.98 Up**

Iron Beds 36 of these Beds, worth up to $11.75. **$3.98**

Odd Servers Values up to $22.50—Walnut and Mahogany finish and several designs to choose from. **$8.95 Up**

65 Walnut CEDAR Chests That formerly sold as high as $22.50 offered NOW for **$8.95**

Odd Buffets Values up to $38.75—Oak and Walnut finish—beautiful designs and excellent construction. **$14.95 Up**

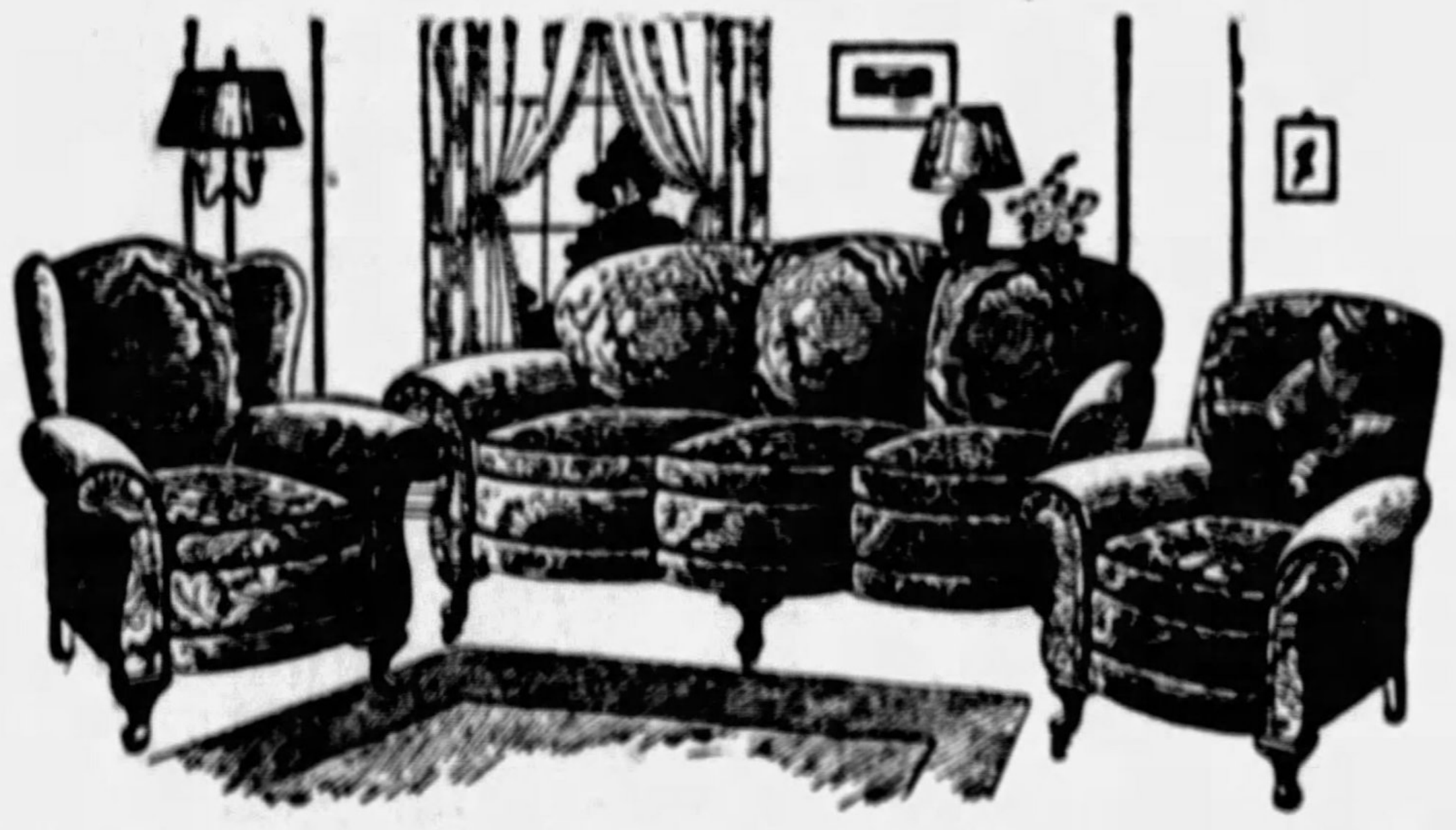
Console Table and Mirror Values up to $8.50—An exceptional value at exceptional prices. **$1.95 Up**

Stoves & Ranges 35 of them! All rebuilt; various styles. **½ OFF**

36 Eight-Piece Dining Room Suites that formerly sold for $125 . . . . NOW $59

China Cabinet to match . . . $16.50
Server to match . . . . . $ 8.95

55 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites that formerly sold up to $159 . . . NOW $65



135 Two and Three-Piece Living Room Suites, including MOHAIRS that formerly sold up to $165 . . . NOW $69

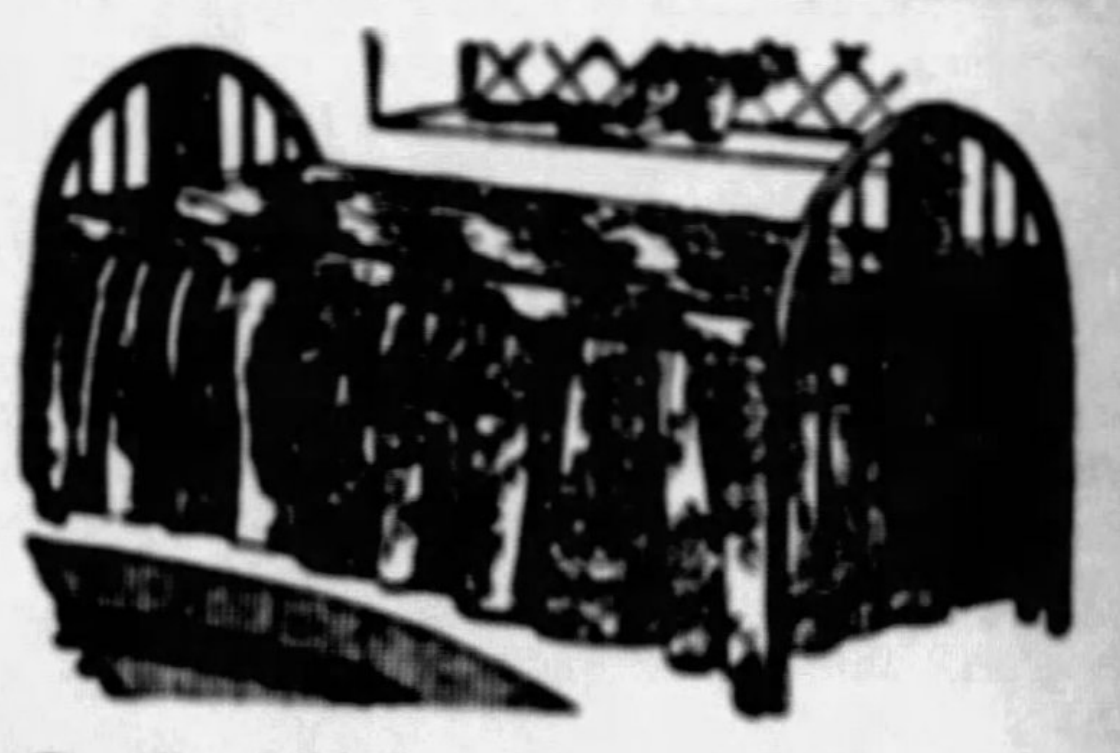
Pickering's

TENTH AND PENN AVENUE

Odd Secretary Desks Values up to $54.50—The most popular of all desks, drastically reduced in price. **$29.75**

Porcelain Top Tables Values up to $6.50—A group of as is tables priced 'way below cost for quick sale. **$2.98**

Odd Refrigerators Values up to $18.50—These are reconditioned, but are in excellent condition. **$5.95 Up**



26 Odd Day Beds that sold up to $55 NOW $19.75

Vanities Beautiful Walnut Vanities; worth up to $55. **$27.65**

50-Piece Dinner Set Regular $18.50 values—fine grade dinnerware and artistically decorated. **$6.85**

Wood Beds Just 26 of these bargains; formerly up to $35. **$16.95**

95 Five-Piece Breakfast Sets that sold for $39 . . NOW $19.50

Bed lamps, electric hot plates, 5-pc. cast iron skillet sets, 6-pc. knife and fork sets, aluminum drip percolators, 3-pc. knives and sharpener sets, pair of curtains. **69c** Each

Pair cotton blankets, step stools, card tables, bridge chairs, 26-pc. silveroid sets, semi-venetian mirrors, jug lamps, metal smokers, 3-pc. carving sets, end tables. **$1.00 Each**

9x12 Axminsters Only 26 of these Axminsters; usually worth $54.50. **$26.95**

NO HABITATION ON NEW WORLD, SAVANTS SURE

Scientists Point to Lack of Life-Giving Sunlight on Trans-Neptunian Planet

NEW YORK, March 15.—(INS.)—I do not believe there is any possibility that this new planet is inhabited.

So declared Prof. William Shields, professor of mathematics at Fordham University, and a lecturer on astronomy, as he commented today for International News Service on the announcement that a new world—probably larger than the earth—had been discovered.

Scientists discussed among themselves with unabated interest the new discovery and they were unanimous in their praise of the achievement. No skepticism was expressed, and the scientists indicated a desire for more details of any further research.

DISCOVERED BY YOUTH

The presence of this ninth major planet in the solar system was detected by Clude Tombaugh, 24-year-old astronomy student, while making observations at the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

"I have no doubt of the existence of this new planet," said Prof. Shields. "If the distance of this planet is beyond that of other planets such as Neptune and Uranus, there is no possibility of it being inhabited. There is probably no life of any kind.

"It would have practically no heat because of its distance from the sun, and I do not see how there could be any vegetation."

Prof. Shields was asked what then was the chief value of the discovery, and he said:

"The discovery, and the manner in which it was made, is an important contribution to scientific knowledge."

DETAILS LACKING

The professor pointed out that there was a possibility the discovery might change some of the established laws governing the method of making astronomical calculations, but he did not care to go into this phase in the absence of more detailed information concerning the new and as yet nameless planet.

Exact details of the size of the planet, its distance, density, light power, etc., are still lacking.

Professor Cites Intensity Of Cold on the New Planet

CHICAGO, March 15.—(AP.)—Concerning the new planet, Prof. George Van Biesbroeck, of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., believes the sun's ray on the ninth sphere of the solar system are dimmer than moonbeams.

"It probably is so cold that oxygen would be a dense solid," the astronomer disclosed, "for the newly-found astral body gets only about one two-thousandth as much sunlight and heat as the earth."

Yet the new planet has given rise to the same speculation upon life possibilities as have arisen in the case of the planet Mars.

"Of course, we like to toy with the thought that maybe on this new planet, astronomers are peering through telescopes at our planet through 4,000,000,000 miles of space, just as the Lowell astronomers looked at theirs. But if there is any form of life on the new planet, we can be sure it is totally different from that on the earth because of the extreme cold and lack of live-giving sunlight," Prof. Van Biesbroeck said.

Since the distant spheroid was picked out of the sky last Tuesday, the moon has been so brilliant as to make impossible any effort to photograph it at Yerkes observatory, the astronomer disclosed. By tonight, however, the fullness of the moon is expected to be passed and the University of Chicago astronomers will sweep the dimming sky with their 40-inch refracting telescope.

LONDON SCIENTISTS STIRRED

LONDON, March 15.—(INS.)—The Royal Astronomical Society today sent a cable congratulating Lowell Observatory on the discovery of the trans-neptunian planet.

Keenest interest was displayed by many of the distinguished British astronomers in the discovery, Dr. A. C. Gommelin, president of the Royal Society, stating that the existence of the new planet would help to account for delays in the reappearance of Halley's comet and would necessitate the preparation of new tables for Uranus and Neptune.

British scientists are to make a search among photographic plates made more than 20 years ago, upon which it is believed possible the new planet might have appeared only to be overlooked.

When you need domestic help, turn to the Classified Section. There you will find the names and qualifications of many who will be glad to work for you.

Real Bargains Today In Used Cars

Samples of what you will find listed today in the classified ads.

THE OWNER of a dark blue Graham-Paige Sedan says you will be proud to own it. A real bargain.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 1926 first class condition; $295; terms.

OLDSMOBILE 1927, first class condition; $270; terms.

CHEVROLET 1928 Roadster, good motor; bumpers; heavy duty tires; $130 down and terms.

ESSEX COACH, 1927 motor fine, tires and appearance very good. $100.

JORDAN 1927, 8-cylinder Brougham repainted; $475, terms.

HUPMOBILE 1927 SEDAN overhauled, repainted; $450, terms.

LOCATION OF NEW-FOUND PLANET IN FAR-OFF SKIES

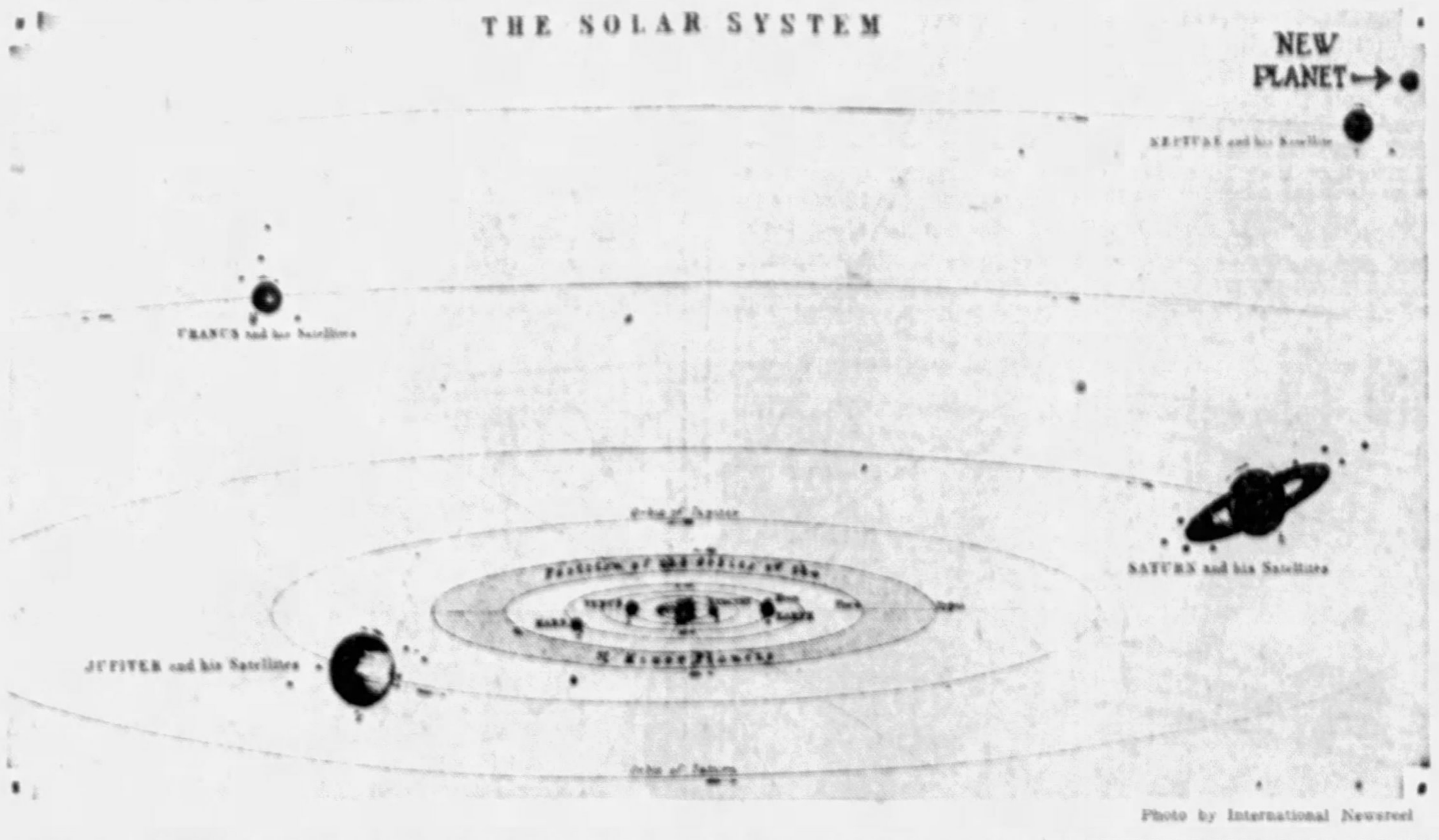

THE SOLAR SYSTEM
NEW PLANET →
NEPTUNE and his Satellites
URANUS and his Satellites
SATURN and his Satellites
JUPITER and his Satellites

Photo by International Newsreel

RELATIVE DISTANCES TO VARIOUS PLANETS FROM NEW-FOUND AND HITHERTO UNKNOWN MEMBER OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM

GANDHI PUSHES MARCH TO SEA

NADIAD, Bombay, India, March 15.—(AP.)—Despite fatigue, Mahatma Gandhi and his party of Civil Disobedience Volunteers pressed forward today on their 10-mile march from Matar to Dabhan.

Villagers en route flocked to the road to pay their respects to the Nationalist leader. Gandhi did not halt nor did he use an accompanying bullock cart.

At Dabhan they were welcomed by a large assembly of villagers, including the headman and other village officials, who announced they had resigned in accordance with the campaign for Indian independence.

Gandhi planned to proceed from Dabhan to Nadiad at once. While here he will be consulted by K. F. Nariman, widely known Bombay Swarajist, regarding plans for the civil disobedience campaign to be launched in Bombay.

Parents Will Hear Attorney A. T. Park

First open meeting of the Bauerstown Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday night at the Bauerstown Lutheran Church. Shaler Township residents have been invited to hear Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park, and Mrs. O. B. Hughes, president, Allegheny County Parent-Teacher Association. Entertainment and refreshments will be features.

War Vets Guests Of Sharp Players

Thirty veterans of the Marine Hospital, Fortieth street and Penn avenue, will be the guests of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt Theater at Thursday's matinee. Arrangements have been completed through Miss Jeanne Hayes, who has for some time served as a welfare worker in the interests of the war veterans.

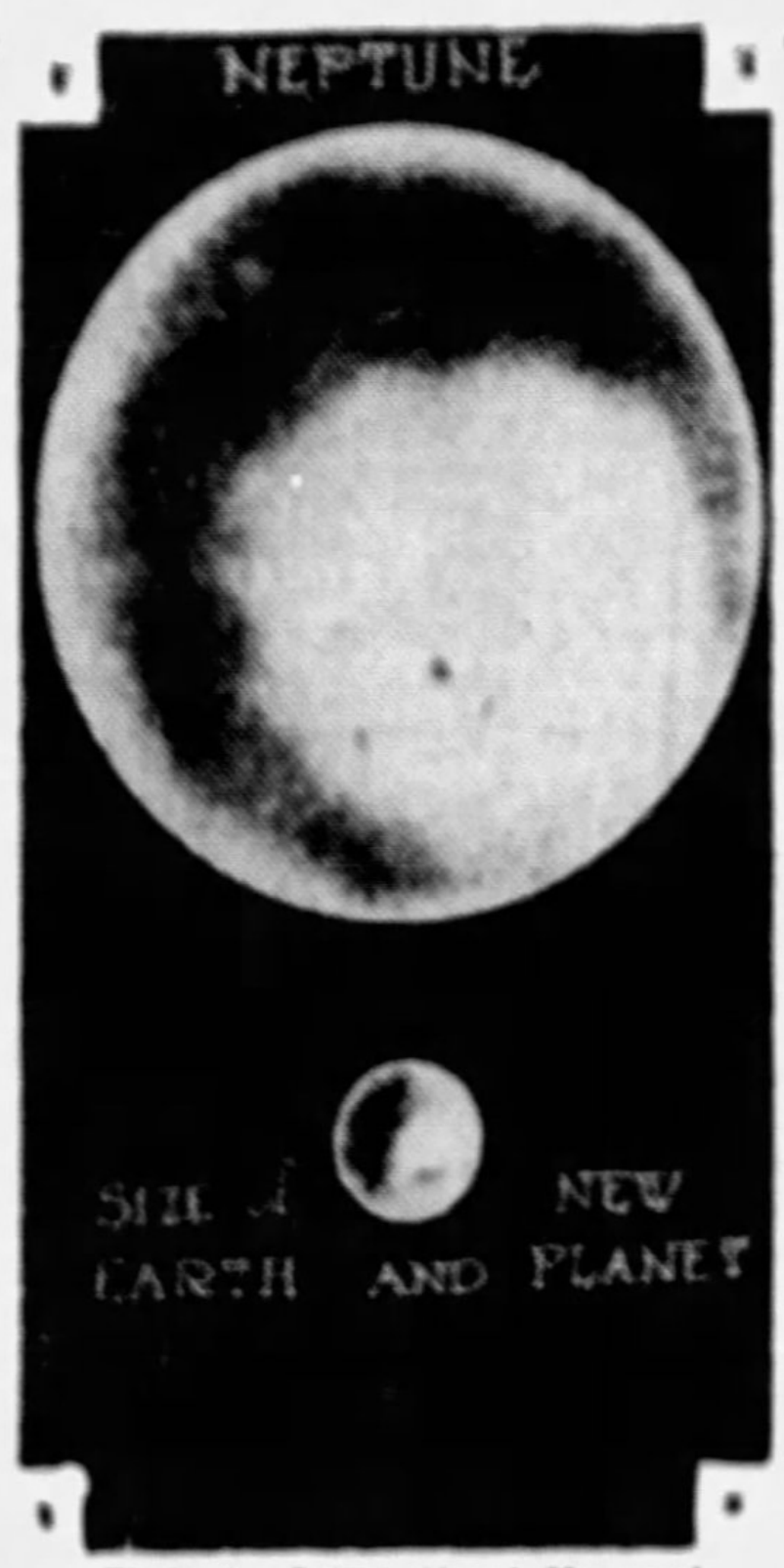


Photo by International Newsreel

COMPARISON—Relative sizes of Neptune, World and the new planet, which is 8,000 miles in diameter and 50 times as far from the sun as from the earth. Neptune is 32,000 miles in diameter.

Advertising Club To Hear 'Time' Man

Robert L. Johnson, vice president of "Time," will speak at the noon-day luncheon of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club in the William Penn Hotel Tuesday. Mr. Johnson's subject will be "A Story of Success in Magazine Publishing." Lewis B. Hill has been appointed attendance chairman in a drive to increase attendance.

Mailers' Union Set For St. Patrick Ball

Committees in charge of the Pittsburgh Mailers' Union No. 22 St. Patrick's Day ball and card party tomorrow night, announce all details complete. Three floors of the Moose Temple, Penn avenue, have been engaged.

Man, 80, Despondent Stabs Self to Death

BUTLER, Pa., March 15.—(AP.)—Elisa Hemphill, 80, of the Petersville road, died in a hospital here last night of wounds self-inflicted with a pen knife. Despondency at the death of a son, Charles, in a mine accident was said to have prompted his act.

State Permit Asked By Penn Bus Line

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 15.—(AP.)—The Penn Bus Lines today applied to the Public Service Commission for permission to operate motor vehicles for the transportation of passengers between McKeesport and Greensburg.

Million Loss Faces District Over Rates

Pittsburgh industries will be compelled to pay more than $1,000,000 in the shipment of manufactured articles in iron and steel under the proposed increase in freight rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to officers of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce who will direct a protest of the new schedule. Donald O. Moore, traffic manager of the chamber, has appointed a committee of representatives of the industrial concerns to carry out an appeal for revision of the commission's order. The new rates are effective May 20.

MANY ANGLERS BUSY HERE AS SEASON NEARS

State Inspectors in Checkup Find Fishing Law Well Observed by Enthusiasts.

Allegheny County fishermen, which group includes those disciples of Izaak Walton who will sit on a bank all day with nary a nibble in sight, have not been found unprepared with the advent of spring.

On every creek, river and brook bank in all sections of the county, according to John Mock, representing the Pennsylvania State Fish Commission, the anglers have had out their rods, reels, lines and hooks for the past several days. As the game fish season does not open till April 15, activities are being confined to angling for chubs, suckers and other like members of the finny tribe.

To determine whether any of the anglers were breaking the law by fishing game species out of season or casting without licenses, Mock and Chief Ralph Liphart, Allegheny County game protector, are making a checkup at the most popular holes.

No arrests have been reported so far, but minor violations are apparent in some cases. These include improper display of the license badge and failure to carry the paper license on the badge.

Among the places visited so far are Deer Creek, near Cheswick and Springdale, points on the Allegheny River and Tarentum.

"We expect one of the biggest years in Allegheny County's fishing," Mock said.

"The fish commission has stocked most of the favorite fishing streams with a great number of varieties of the finny tribe. Sportsmen are taking cognizance of this fact and, at the same time, appear to be obeying the law in their angling."

PERSONAL APPEARANCE
means much in social and business success

Don't Neglect Your Scalp

Youthful appearing men with good heads of hair have the decided advantage today, in social and business life. Let the Thomas' help you retain or regain that head of hair with their fifteen year proved scalp treatment! This treatment overcomes the causes of premature loss of hair—dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair, and dry or oily hair, and promotes hair growth.

It revitalizes the dormant sources of hair growth and actually makes it possible for new hair to grow.

You want thick, luxuriant hair—evidence of youthful vigor—not thin, lifeless hair or a bald head.

Call today for an examination—there is no charge or obligation.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS System
SUITE 602 CLARK BUILDING
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH
Hours: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.—Tues. and Fri. 8 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

"MOVING-OUT" SALE

Save As Much As 50c and More on the Dollar!

Furniture, Beds, Bedding, Stoves, Refrigerators, Rugs, Lamps, and Other Home Furnishings at Drastic Reductions!

Because the workmen are speeding operations to finish our new store by May 1st . . . we are cutting the life out of prices to move out every stick of furniture in our present store by the time the new store is finished! So far, this Sensational "Moving-Out" Sale is "Going Great Guns" . . . everybody is talking about it! But we will have to push full speed ahead to accomplish a complete disposal! Help us and we'll help you Save as you never Saved before! Come tomorrow, if you can! Most Liberal Credit!

You'll Find the Greatest Home-Bargains in Pittsburgh at FRIEND'S Sensational "Moving-Out" SALE!

GIVE US A LIFT!

4-Piece Full Vanity Bedroom Suites $65
At the lowest price ever offered! Consists of Full Size Bed, Wardrobe, Full Length Mirror Vanity and Dresser! You can't beat such value giving!

Buy Rugs Now!
Seamless 9x12 Tapestry Rugs, to Close Out at $13.75
Seamless 9x12 Velvet Rugs, Slightly Soiled, at $22.50
Floor Sample Axminster Rugs, 9x12 Size, Beautiful Patterns $29.75

Come Tomorrow!
Record Cabinets Way Less Than Actual Cost. Price $3.95
One-of-a-Kind Floor Sample Table Lamps, Values to $8.00 $2.95
Talking Machines, Odd Floor Samples, Given Away at $14.95

Fine Stylish Bedroom Suites! $95
You'll be delighted with the wonderful values in this price group! One-of-a-kind styles! Four beautiful pieces in each suite!

Save Tremendously
Sample Smokers, Formerly From $7.95 to $24.50, at $9.95, $5.95 and $2.98
Sewing Cabinets, Priscilla Style, Values to $7.95 $2.75
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, Regularly $19.50, now $8.95

4-Piece High Grade Bedroom Suites $129
At this price you can buy really fine Bedroom Suites that you would have to pay as much as $250 and more for elsewhere. One-of-a-kind.

Gorgeous $300 Bedroom Suites $199
Every suite a masterpiece! Soundest quality construction! Massive pieces! Venetian Mirrors! The Greatest Values in the Sale! 4 and 7-piece suites!

All Sales Final!
Up to $25 Oblong Fibre Tables, Slashed to Clear at $6.95
ABC Spinner Demonstrator Washers, Reduced to $139
Odd Mirrors, Various Shapes and Styles; Values to $15, now $6.95

3-Piece Jacquard Living Room Suites $79
Wonderful values in slightly soiled overstuffed suites! Smartest styles! Mostly one-of-a-kind! Many were marked as high as $169!

Here's Savings!
Odd Fibre Chairs and Rockers at Enormous Savings—Now $4.95
One-of-a-Kind Servers, Finishes, Less Cost $2.95
5 Dropleaf Tables, a Final Closeout at About ½ Price $6.95

Bedroom Bargains!
Fully Equipped Coil Spring Day Beds, $36.50 Values $19.75
Full Size Walnut Finish Metal Beds, Half Price $6.95
Golden Oak and Walnut Chests, Odd Styles; Values to $36 $11.50

$200 Genuine Mohair Overstuffed Suites $119
These gorgeous suites will sell quickly at such drastic reductions. Smartest styles. Finest construction. Monday Features!

FRIEND'S Is Building a New Store!

The New Store Will Be Ready May 1st!

Liberal Credit!
Full Vanities at Less Than Wholesale Price $29.75
Left-Over Dressers, Values to $65, at $29.75, $19.95 and $14.95
The Last Few Metal Cribs Sacrificed Tomorrow at $7.95

Luxurious $300 Living Room Suites $159
Gorgeous creations with distinctive carved frames and other luxurious style features that are built into $200 suites! 3 pieces! Marvelous values!

Perfectly Gorgeous Dining Suites $195
You've dreamed of such suites, but never dared hope to buy one for less than $400 or $500! Friend's "Moving-Out" Sale Price brings the price down within reach at incomparable savings!

What Do You Need?
Genuine All Perfect Green or Colonial Oak $39.85 Sellers Cabinet $25.00
$29.50 Golden Oak Oblong Extension Table, now $7.95
Close-Out of Floor Sample Buffets at Half Price $19.75

Lovely 8-Piece Dining Room Suites $69.50
Many of these suites were actually marked $139. Genuine Walnut finish Extension Table, Buffet and Six Chairs.

FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Fine 10-Piece Dining Suites $98
Folks who need a new dining suite would be foolish to pass up these remarkable values. These are one-of-a-kind 10-piece suites marked originally as high as $225.

March
SALE
of
HANAN
HOSIERY

featuring our
NEW VILLA HOSIERY
All Silk Chiffon With Picot Top
Regularly $1.85
$1.25

Special Value
HANAN ALL-SILK UTILITY
Service Weight with Lisle Sole
Regularly $1.85
$1.25

This sale is every woman's opportunity to complete with exceptional economy the hosiery needs of her Spring wardrobe. HANAN prestige is her assurance of the superiority of HANAN Hosiery, in quality and in the authentic style of HANAN colors.

HANAN & SON
Thirty-seven Stores
Throughout the World

U. S. MAY SIGN UNDESIRABLE 3-POWER PACT

Ratification of Reported Deal With Britain, Japan Seen; Hoover Still Hopeful.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The prospect of a three-power Anglo-American-Japanese treaty emerging as the principal achievement of the London Naval conference is not relished in Washington, either by the administration or by the Senate.

The philosophical view is taken, however, that "half a loaf is better than none at all," and unless the terms of the reported agreement between the American and Japanese governments contains some conditions or figures hitherto unrevealed no serious difficulty is anticipated about Senate ratification. The Senate is not ready to commit itself, though, until the terms are officially promulgated.

FAVOR REPORTED PLAN

The reported cruiser agreement with Japan whereby the United States will have 18 of the large-size eight-inch gun cruisers as compared with 12 for Japan is, in the main, satisfactory provided there are no jokers, and further provided that the cruiser parity with Great Britain is real, not theoretical.

President Hoover is still hopeful that a five-power treaty at London will be found possible of achievement. At least, he has not given up hope that France and Italy can be drawn into the agreement.

Secretary of State Stimson has been instructed to exert the utmost efforts to bring France and Italy into line, for admittedly a three-power treaty would fall far short of the original aims of the conference.

SHOWDOWN SEEN NEAR

For one thing, a three-power treaty would of necessity contain a contingent clause whereby Great Britain would reserve the right to increase her building to match French construction. And automatically this would spell increased American building to keep apace with the British under the parity agreement.

The feeling in Washington is that a showdown is rapidly approaching at London, and that the visit of the French premier to London this week-end may bring it about.

Meanwhile, the administration hopes for a five-power treaty but will not consider the conference a failure if only a three-power agreement results.

Fate of Five-Power Pact Hinges on Parley Today

By HARRY R. FLORY
International News Service.

Half a year ago the heads of two great nations sat in fishing togs on a log over the Rapidan River in Virginia and built between them the foundation for a disarmament conference among the five naval powers of the world.

Tomorrow, one of these two men, dressed this time in pearl gray trousers and tail coat, will sit with the head of a third nation in a baronial drawing room and try to save that parley from failure.

Premier J. Ramsay Macdonald, who clasped his hands with President Hoover at the Rapidan fishing camp six months ago, will receive in more artificial surroundings Premier Andre Tardieu of France, in a last effort to revive the atmosphere of international harmony in which the conference plan grew from an idealistic dream into reality.

Premier Tardieu arrived in London from Paris tonight, the first he had been back at the scene of the conference since a political crisis in France on February 17 jerked him away from the parley and caused a three weeks' stalemate.

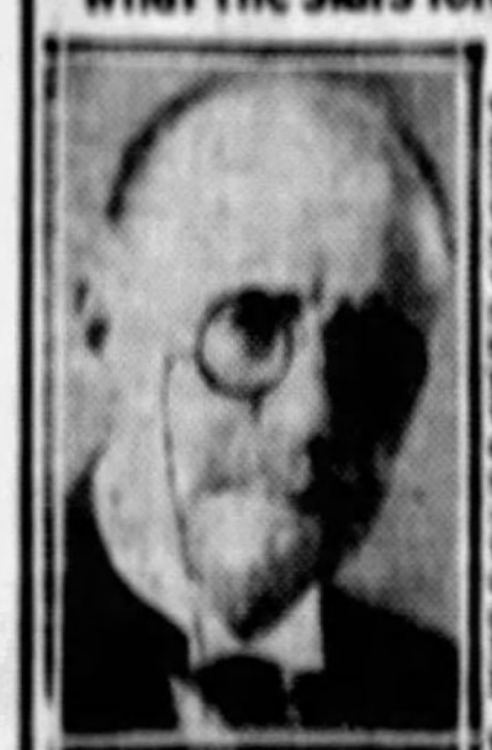
He received the accepted Macdonald's invitation to tea tomorrow at Chequers, the Prime Minister's country residence.

It was admitted frankly on all sides tonight that on tomorrow's conversation between the British and French premiers hung the future of the conference. Should it fail, a five-power agreement will fail also.

Pedestrian Jailed In Traffic Accident

BERLIN, March 15.—(AP.)—The Criminal Court today sentenced a pedestrian to imprisonment for causing a traffic accident.

Testimony showed that the defendant, Herr Semester, was negligent in not getting out of the way of a cyclist. The cyclist, forced to swerve, died under the wheels of a motor truck.



ASTROLOGY
What the stars foretell for 1930

Prof. A. F. Seward
World's Foremost Astrologer

I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Reading that you have ever read. Dealing with business and social affairs, such as signing papers and contracts, seeking employment, speculation, stocks and bonds, travel, love, courtship, best days for marriage, health, accidents, lucky days, etc.

The stars have been in bad aspect and not favoring the destiny of those born in June, July, September, October and December. 1930 should be a turning point for those born in January, March, April and November.

What a great comfort it would be to have a lengthy Astrological Reading close at hand, to obtain advice on so many of the affairs of life—one that you could consult today and prepare for what is coming tomorrow.

My fee for a Reading, covering 17 pages, is $1.00. Order now. It may change the whole course of your life. Send one dollar with your name, address and birth date, by Registered Mail, check or money order.

DO NOT SEND CASH

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
1807 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N.J.

HOME

ACTRESS—Lucile Nikolas, former Beaver (Pa.) girl whose family now lives in Jeannette, Pa., who has returned to New York after an extended engagement as leading woman for Carol Sax American-Paris players. She's the wife of J. Kenyon Nicholson, playwright.

SAVE ½ SAVE ½

"DR. WALLS MADE MY TEETH"
Why Pay More?
ONE PRICE TO ALL

OVER ½ MILLION SATISFIED PATIENTS

FREE EXTRACTION
PAINLESS OR NO CHARGE
AIR, GAS, NOVOCAINE

FILLINGS as low as $1

CROWN and BRIDGEWORK (Teeth Without Plates) As Low As $3

GUARANTEED FIT — AS LOW AS

UPPER OR LOWER

SPECIALS
$17.00 Plates Useful $6.50
[illegible] Plates Lasting $10
Vulcanite Suction Plates, was $35, Now $15
Beautiform—Imported Hecolite, $100, Now as low as $35

PITTSBURGH'S BUSIEST DENTIST

CASH CUT PRICES—LIBERAL CREDIT
Dr. Walls M. D. & D. D. S.
OFFICE AND CLINIC—NO STUDENTS
FIFTH AVE. & MARKET
REG. U. S. A. AND EUROPE
SAVE ½ OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS, SUNDAYS SAVE ½

A Better Grade of
WALL PAPER
At No Additional Cost

If you buy on price and overlook quality, it is poor economy. Papering with cheap quality paper is expensive. When using Carruth-Lambright's non-fading wall coverings, you are getting real value at a price. Take advantage of this week's bargains.

Special Room Lots

LIVING ROOM, Pattern No. 1006W. A striking design—open, freely drawn pattern in bright, snappy colorings, enlivened by touches of metal—a very attractive decoration which will add a modern tone to your room. Complete, side, ceiling and border, for a room 9x12 feet. (Other sizes in proportion.)

Priced Special at $2.48

BEDROOM, Pattern No. 1011W. Fashioned by sheer style, this pattern offers engaging possibilities for producing a charming change in your bedroom. Radiant in tone—the twisting and turning vine—the flashing colors make it a perfect paper for rooms lacking sunshine and light. Complete for 9x12 foot room.

Priced Special at $1.98

Your .... Paperhanging
We will be pleased to arrange for your paper hanging—but do not delay—make your appointments early. Our representative will call and display our samples of paper at your home—or we will gladly arrange evening appointments at our store. Call Grant 3270.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL GRADES OF PAPER and for All Sizes of Rooms—Ask for Catalogue
COMPLETE LINES OF PAPER HANGERS' AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES.
Paint and Wall Paper Headquarters

Carruth-Lambright, Inc.
LIBERTY AVENUE AND NINTH STREET
Let Our Mail Order Department Serve You

Clip and Mail Coupon Today

52-PAGE WALL PAPER CATALOGUE FREE
Carruth-Lambright, Inc., Liberty Ave. at Ninth St.
Please send me your 1930 Catalogue.

Name..

Address..

PUBLIC WORKS CONTRACTS LET

Contracts for improvements aggregating $52,731 have been awarded by Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang.

The largest individual improvement is for the grading and paving of Zulema street from Halket to Bates street. This job went to the M. O'Herron Company with a bid of $22,435.

The Irving street bridge near Rutherford street will be constructed by the Speaker Contracting Company, which bid $14,899. H. J. Fraherty Company, bidding $3,412, was awarded the contract for extending the drainage system on viaduct No. 2, Boulevard of the Allies.

Seven sewer contracts, ranging from $323 to $2,700 were on the list.

Robbers Bore Wall, Escape With Loot

Thieves who bored through a 32-inch brick wall to loot the drygoods store of Louis Horn & Son, 716 Fifth avenue, were being sought today by police. The thieves worked from an unoccupied adjoining building last night, tearing away a part of the wall into the drygoods store. Sweaters, mufflers and neckwear valued at $150 were stolen.

Rival W. & J. Classes Clash, Police Called

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 15.—Outwitting the sophomores, after kidnaping John Butler the class president and holding him handcuffed and hobbled for several hours, the freshman class at W. & J., early this morning staged their annual banquet in a hall over a local theater. A rush by the sophomores to the banquet hall precipitated a free-for-all fight which police finally quelled.

It's a wise person who reads the Classified Ads—when they wish to buy, sell, rent or exchange.

Navy to Trace Tropic Storms By New Device

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 15.
THE detection of tropical disturbances in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico is expected to be facilitated materially as a result of a new static disturbance recorder developed for the Navy, which announced today that nine of the delicate machines shortly would be installed in those areas.

Experts of the Navy's hydrographic office said that "by means of simultaneous cross-bearings from the various stations it was hoped that storm centers could be located when still far distant and the movement of the storm followed continually."

It is their belief that storm centers and heavy static sources are associated.

Work of detecting storm centers has been given impetus by the experiments of Lieut. E. H. Kincaide and W. B. Burgess, of the Naval Research Laboratory.

SEIZE U. S. FLIER IN MEXICO PLOT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15.—(AP.)—Capt. Robert H. Polk, former commander of air forces of the Escobar Mexican revolution, was arrested by federal authorities here today on a charge of conspiring with Jose Escobar and others to violate the proclamation of the President of the United States prohibiting the exportation of munitions of war into Mexico.

Polk appeared before Julian Campbell, United States Commissioner and gained release under a $1,000 bond. Preliminary hearing was set for April 3.

The complaint stated Polk and others conspired to purchase an airplane in the United States for shipment into Mexico to aid Escobar in his revolution.

Polk was arrested last April, after he and a comrade left the rebel forces and went to Nogales, Ariz. Charged with violating the neutrality act, he was released on his own recognizance. He is under indictment on the conspiracy charge.

Fierro Plans Flights Over Two Americas And Ocean to Africa

MEXICO CITY, March 15.—(AP.)—Col. Roberto Fierro, widely known international flier and head of Mexico civil aviation, is planning to make a non-stop flight from Washington to Mexico City next month and then to continue on to Europe by way of the South Atlantic.

On the Washington-Mexico City hop he will try to reduce by eight or 10 hours the time of 27 hours and 10 minutes made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in December, 1927.

Col. Fierro expects to fly from Burbank, Cal., where a specially built plane is awaiting him, to Washington to take off for Mexico City.

DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR
Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

Clairton Passengers Barred to Bus Line

HARRISBURG, March 15.—(AP.)—An order directing Joseph Pigford, operator of a bus line between Elizabeth and Clairton, Allegheny County, to cease carrying passengers locally in Clairton and to stop his vehicles at grade crossings before proceeding across was issued today by the Public Service Commission.

Complaint against Pigford was brought by the Monongahela Valley Bus Company. Pigford denied the allegations.

Clairton Youth Now Ohio State Editor

COLUMBUS, O., March 16.—(AP.)—Nicholas Mamula, of Clairton, Pa., has been appointed a news editor of the Lantern, daily student publication of Ohio State University, for the spring quarter. He and four others, also named news editors, will alternate in taking charge of the paper for one day. The editor-in-chief for next year will be one of the five news editors of this quarter.

Don't forget to read the Classified Ads. They have served millions well and they will serve you.

LAST CHANCE—To Have a Permanent at This Price

THE NEW GLORIA $3.00
Truly a wave of Distinction does not injure any texture of hair with or without ringlet ends.
No Frizz—No Kinks—No Discoloration!
The Roosevelt $4.00—Eugene $5.50
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings by Appointment

THE ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOP
601 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor—Corner Sixth & Penn. ATlantic 5197

Save $500 TO $740

Brand New
FRANKLINS

Never Driven—Fully Equipped—Immediate Delivery
GRATIFY YOUR LONG-DESIRED AMBITION—BUY A FRANKLIN CAR

Please Bear in Mind, This Is Not a Factory Reduction

Every Car Carries a New Car Factory Guarantee

All Models—All Colors—Brand New 130-135-137 Series—Tourings—Coupes—Convertible Coupes—Sedans, Standard and DeLuxe—Wire and Wood Wheels—Fender Wells—Bumpers—Etc. Completely Equipped Throughout.

Act Quickly—Supply Limited—Time Limited

The first time that brand new Franklins have ever been offered below list price. This is your opportunity to own a really fine car for little money.

Buyers who contemplate buying a car in the $1500 to $2000 class will welcome this opportunity.

Special Offer
Limited number of Fully Equipped Brand New
SEDANS
Delivered
$1975

Every one of these fine cars are motored by the famous Franklin air-cooled motor — noted for its speed, smoothness and power.

The same type motor with which Cannonball Baker established many world records.

Buy On Special EASY TERMS
Every car will be financed to suit you—your present car may be enough for first payment.

Your Present Car TAKEN IN TRADE
Come prepared to buy. Bring your car with you for liberal and fair appraisal.

Open Every Day and Evening During This Sale

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO.
Authorized Franklin Distributors

447 North Craig Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone for Demonstration MAyflower 6042

Phone for Demonstration MAyflower 6042

BATTLE RAGES IN PROPOSED STEEL MERGER

Two Factions Fight to Secure Proxies; Opponents To Plan Claim Victory.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 15.—(AP.)—Probably not even a prohibition election could stir up so much fuss in this city of nearly 200,000 persons as the present struggle for votes for and against the proposed acquisition by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation of the $220,000 Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

This gigantic merger proposal, which, if approved, would make Bethlehem nearly a billion dollar concern, will hang in the balance until the meeting of Sheet and Tube stockholders April 8.

TWO GROUPS ACTIVE

Two groups of forces are trying to get the stockholders' majority vote. James A. Campbell, veteran iron master and chairman of the Sheet and Tube board of directors, has shouldered the responsibility for the deal with Bethlehem, and is leading the group in favor of the merger. Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland industrialist and financier, is leading the opposition.

Youngstown was surprised when it learned Campbell, its friend of long standing, was the leading exponent of the Bethlehem deal. Campbell said the merger was for the best interest of both the company and the city.

"A merged company would be stronger than either Bethlehem or Sheet and Tube standing independently, not only because of increased size, but because of diversification of products and great efficiency in management and operation," Campbell declared.

RESULT IN BALANCE

Campbell's words bear weight, but many of the home town stockholders, who al together own about 20 per cent of Sheet and Tube's stock, remain with Eaton, who is said to own or control another 20 per cent of the issue.

It would take 800,000 votes of the 1,200,000 outstanding to approve the merger. Eaton claims his group has enough to defeat it. But "if he is certain of this strength, why is he fighting for proxies?" friends ask.

The only answer possible is that "not all of the battle can be seen or learned from the front of the stage."

Enough is seen, however, to show that Youngstown is "up in arms" either on one side of the fence or the other.

Retain 'Youngstown' Name After Merger

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 15.—Executive offices will be maintained in Youngstown if the proposed merger of Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company is consumated, according to Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem. Grace was quoted today by President Frank Turnell of Sheet and Tube.

James A. Campbell, chairman of the Sheet and Tube board, is to remain in an executive capacity with the merged concern, and maintain headquarters in his home city.

According to Purnell, President Grace of Bethlehem has determined that the name "Youngstown" is to be preserved, and will be used on all tubular products manufactured by Bethlehem.

Youngstown district plants will be expanded as occasion requires.

U. S. Embassy Aide's Wife Dies in Paris

PARIS, March 15.—(AP.)—Mrs. Harold Williamson, wife of the second secretary of the American embassy, died here today. She was Margaret Virginia Withmar, of New Haven, Conn.

QUIZZING BOY, 17, HELD AS SLAYER

Michael R. Stabile

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

William McMillan — Peter Kulczycki — John D. Watts

DETROIT CRIME—County Detective Stabile with McMillan and Assistant Prosecutor Watts, Detroit authorities in Pittsburgh, quizzing the young South Side boy arrested near his home for the killing a week ago of a Detroit policeman,

16 CRIMES LAID TO YOUTH, 17

Sixteen holdup jobs and safe crackings today were laid to Peter Kulczycki, 17-year-old South Side boy, whom Detroit police are preparing to take there to stand trial for the murder of a policeman.

Kulczycki has been linked, detectives say, as one of a gang of youthful bandits connected with a series of crimes extending over seven months. An accusing finger has been pointed at him, they claim, by Frank Molewski, 22, sent up to Jackson prison, Michigan, to serve from 10 to 20 years for robbery.

In his cell, Molewski is alleged to have told detectives the names of the gangsters with whom he was associated and to have confessed safe crackings, gasoline station holdups and store robberies.

Captured here Thursday night when he went to keep an appointment with a girl friend on the South Side, Kulczycki confessed killing Policeman Dayton Winegar as he was fleeing after holding up a haberdashery store, detectives say.

Utah Slayer of 3 Files for New Trial

FARMINGTON, Utah, March 15.—(AP.)—Delbert Green, convicted of murdering his uncle, James Green, and confessed slayer of his wife and her mother, was not compelled to choose between the firing squad and the gallows when he was brought into court here today. Passing of sentence was postponed until next Wednesday after Green's counsel filed notice of a motion for a new trial.

Utah law requires persons convicted of first degree murder without a recommendation for clemency to choose at the time of passing sentence between hanging and shooting by a firing squad. Condemned persons heretofore almost invariably have chosen the firing squad.

Tia Juana Stops Being Border's Gretna Green

Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 15.

A RULE by Gov. Tapia, new chief executive of the northern district of Lower California, that none but legal residents could be married at Tia Juana, has sstripped the border town of its reputation as a Gretna Green for Americans.

Tia Juana's firs marriageless week in 10 years ended today. Before issuance of the order its magistrates sometimes did a rushing business, with visitors paying $31 in fees for the binding ceremony. Under the new rule the fee is only $5, which didn't interest any of its residents this week.

The California law requiring a three-day wait between application for and issuance of marriage licenses caused many marriage-bent couples from that state to go to Tit Juana where there was no delay.

BOYS GUILTY IN HOLDUPS

Earl and Allen Grove, brothers, of 6911 Hamilton avenue, and Joseph Walker, 7619 Mulford street, were found guilty of a series of holdups and robberies by a jury in Criminal Court at noon Saturday. The trial had been on since Tuesday morning, and only was completed at 10:30 yesterday, when Judge A. B. Reid finished his charge to the jury.

Paul Bonarrigo, 40, Wheeler street, charged with being implicated in two of the robberies, was acquitted. Five other youths had pleaded guilty to a total of 56 charges involving nearly a score of robberies. They are Hugh Berger, 1413 Coal street, Wilkinsburg; Thomas Harding, 7309 Tioga street; Kenneth Curnow, 419 Rosedale street; James Ross, 96 Ammon way, and Russell Bond, Penn avenue.

All will be sentenced Monday, unless application is made for a new trial for Allen Grove, in which case sentence will be deferred until this case is finally disposed of.

Portuguese Arrest Man in Visa Fake

OPORTO, Portugal, March 15.—(AP.)—Police today arrested Joao de Souza Magalhaes on a charge of faking passports to smuggle Portuguese into the United States by means of forged visas.

He was arrested on complaint of a Lisbon engraver who became suspicious when a stranger ordered seals for the American Consulate here, saying he was a consular official.

Rosenbaums Announce Limerick Contest Awards

Judges in Rosenbaum's store "Basement Limerick" contest have announced the names of 28 winners, awarded prizes ranging from $25 to $1.

It required many hours to examine the 15,000 limericks sent in to D. M. Carnahan, of the Rosenbaum company. The contest was a form of publicity for the fourteenth celebration sale of the store's basement, ending yesterday.

Judges were Harry C. Millholland, of the Pittsburgh Press; J. A. Grant, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and Cy Hungerford, cartoonist, of the Post-Gazette.

The prize winners were:

First prize, $25, Mrs. Helen Barnes, 4020 Brighton road, North Side.

Second prize, $15, Mrs. Harry Seideman, 5647 Melvin street, Squirrel Hill.

Third prize, $10, Helen Scott Diehl, Vandergrift, Pa.

Fourth prize, $5, Mrs. Harry Kuhlman, 1107 Hasbage avenue, North Side; Mrs. Paul Schoelk, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 9, McDonald, Pa.; Mrs. S. A. Howell, 600 Negley avenue, Pittsburgh; A. H. King, 1239 Patton street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Fifth prize, $2.50, Mrs. J. R. Bittner, 73 Rosemond street, McKees Rocks; Mrs. P. H. Bowden, 203 Locust street, Mt. Oliver; Frank Dennis, Second street, Newell, W. Va.; James F. Kennedy, 228 Merrimac street, Pittsburgh; Mrs. William Bain, 732 Thompson avenue, Donora, Pa.; Miss Emma Garvis, 305 Oakland avenue, Pittsburgh.

Sixth price, $1—Katheryn McCabe, 1110 Valley street, McKees Rocks; T. A. Davis, 221 Beltzhoover avenue, Pittsburgh; George L. Schum, 516 Rosedale street, Pittsburgh; Miss Rose Cannon, 618 Ninth avenue, Munhall; Irene Jackmeyer, 1710 Wilton avenue, North Braddock; Mrs. A. R. Thompson, 407 Bartram avenue, New Castle; Mrs. Edwin R. Allen, 6723 Bayard street, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Florence Klein, 1125 Ingham street, North Side; N. J. Barchie, 817 East Park street, McKeesport; Buddy Fields, 5114 Gloster street, Hazelwood; Miss Amelia F. Fisher, 99 Noble avenue, Crafton; Carl Shaffer, 136 Dolphin street, Hazelwood; Mrs. I. Swanson, 5119 Duncan street, Pittsburgh; George W. Bridgeman, 2762 Glen Mawr avenue, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Grace Hewlett, 5706 Woodmont street, Squirrel Hill.

Injured in Crash, Suit Asks $25,000

Albert F. Heim, of Millvale, asked $25,000 damages for personal injuries from Michael P. Gordon and William Shord, members of Local Union No. 5, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, in an equity suit filed in Common Pleas Court. Heim averred that while driving a milk wagon in the employ of the Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company on East street, March 16, 1928, an automobile owned by the union struck the wagon and he was seriously injured.

A home owner incites the respect of the community. You will see many splendid values in homes advertised in the Classified Ads. Turn to them now.

Traffic Officer Called 'Uncle Bill' By 143,000 Pupils

More than 143,000 school children have come to know traffic officer W. W. Hunnell, the Better Traffic Committee's traffic safety messenger to school pupils, as their "uncle Bill."

During the three years that Hunnell has been assigned by Inspector B. R. Marshall to the committee's work, he has talked about traffic safety to 4,500 school groups, representing a total of 1,000,000 listeners.

Before Hunnell was assigned to the committee he had had 20 years of experience as patrolman, life guard, special investigator and traffic officer.

Dillman Takes Post As Chief Road Clerk

Alvin Dillman, of 411 Sample street, Millvale, assumes duties tomorrow as chief clerk in the Allegheny County division of roads. The position was filled by appointment from the County Commissioners Saturday, having been vacant since January when Mayor Charles H. Kline appointed David D. Cadugan as North Side librarian. Mr. Dillman resigns as secretary of the county road commission.

Sale of Modern White Gold-Filled GLASSES 9.95

Modern in every sense of the word—beautiful, appropriate and especially designed to harmonize with your facial characteristics, they represent the last word in perfect glasses.

Your choice of 4 styles—octagon shaped and round in any single vision White Toric prescription, including a thorough examination of your eyes.

M. Labowitz — T. Chartier — G. Concelman
Registered Optometrists

KAUFMANN'S

$1,000 REWARD

Wurlitzer will pay $1000 reward to any person who can buy a Uniplate Constructed Piano in any make other than a Wurlitzer

Due to the Popularity of the Wurlitzer Uniplate Grand, you might be misled into believing it can be obtained elsewhere. Uniplate construction is patented. Only Wurlitzer is licensed to use the Uniplate.

UPRIGHTS $395 AND UP — GRANDS $1050 AND UP

CASE DESIGN TO PLEASE YOU

Ten Years Advanced in Tone and Action.

Trade in your old piano on one of the famous Wurlitzer Uniplate Pianos.

WE LIST BELOW A FEW OF THE MANY PIANOS THAT WERE TRADED IN:

	Was	Now
Mason & Hamlin	$2175	$569
Apollo Reproducing	$1575	$437
Hardman, Very Fine	$ 650	$233
Kurtzmann, Like New	$ 595	$192
Wurlitzer Demonstrator	$1450	$879
5 Brand New Grands	$ 750	$463

YEARS TO PAY

FREE PIANO LESSONS

We Want 300 More Boys and Girls to Join Our Free Class

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER

THE FINEST PIANO MADE

719 LIBERTY AVE.

Our Customers Thrilled With This New Club

It's certainly simplifying their money problems right at the time when they need new clothes for spring and Easter.

Enroll in EASTER CLUB THE MOST SPECTACULAR PLAN of CREDIT for MONDAY

See the Big Display of These Coats on the Second Floor

In All The History of Harris Credit—there has never been a plan presented the public to equal this! It goes far beyond anything you ever experienced. It meets every one's desires for length of time to pay.

A Sale That IS a Sale!

With a Most Marvelous Collection of New

COATS

Our buyer spent two full days in New York planning this sale! She visited no less than twenty show-rooms! She chose the style-successes of each designer, bringing to Pittsburgh no less than four hundred new spring coats for this $15.00 sale!

Not One Coat in This Sale Worth Less Than $20.00--Some Worth $22.50--Many $25.00

$15

You'll See . . .	You'll See . . .
—Sports Coats	—Bluish Tweeds
—Dressy Coats	—Grayish Tweeds
—Capelet Coats	—Black-&-Whites
—Belted Coats	—Brown Tweeds
—Suede Trimmed	—Bolder Tweeds
—Fur Trimmed	—Navy-&-Blacks
—Flared Coats	—New Novelties
—Scarf Trimmed	—New Stitching
—Sample Coats	—New Waistlines

We've taken a large section of our coat department on the SECOND FLOOR for this sale, where the coats are prominently displayed, and arranged by sizes for comparison and selection.

HARRIS

624 to 630 LIBERTY AVE Thru to OLIVER

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

World's Greatest Baritone, Comes to the Aldine Theater, Tomorrow, in the Wonder Picture

The ROGUE SONG

All-Talking, All-Technicolor Masterpiece

Will You See It as the Guest of the Sun-Telegraph Classified Dept.?

Look in the Classified Ads and Find Out!

If your name is listed in one of the special ads, you are invited. Take the clipping and identification to the Want Ad Store—corner of Fifth Ave. and Market St.—and you will be given TWO ADMISSIONS to the Aldine. While you are looking through the ads for your name you may see a good buy in a used car, a fine apartment for rent or some other items of interest to you.

Turn Now to the

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Twilight Sleep FOR THE TEETH

GERMAN HECOLITE PLATES

Are considered the most wonderful set of false teeth known to the profession.

THERE IS NO HURT

Clean—Sanitary—Unbreakable—Will Not Slip or Drop!

CANNOT BE DETECTED FROM NATURAL TEETH!

Thousands of old-fashioned rubber plates are replaced daily by this remarkable invention!

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK, $49
Regular Price, $100

Teeth Extracted, No Pain, $1

Teeth Without Plates $5

PLATES REPAIRED, RE-SET, REMODELED, THE SAME DAY

UPPER or LOWER SET $10

22-K GOLD CROWN BRIDGEWORK $5

Open 9 to 9 — DR. DeROY'S — 5 Offices

AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS

ATlantic 0911 — 256 Fifth Ave. Cor. Wood St. — Montrose 0842

437 Penn Ave. Corner Stanwix | 546 Smithfield Thru Hat Store | 305 Diamond Corner Wood | 6009 Penn Ave. Corner Highland

250 MILLIONS YEAR'S GAIN IN ROAD BUILDING

Survey Shows States and Counties Plan Spending $1,601,167,455 in 1930.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP.)—The plans of states and their counties to spend $250,000,000 more for highway construction during 1930 than they spent last year, today were cited by the Department of Agriculture as evidence of co-operation with President Hoover in his request for enlarged construction programs to relieve unemployment.

Road building expenditures contemplated this year by state and local authorities, the department's Bureau of Public Roads reported, total $1,601,167,455, of which $937,500,455 will go for construction and maintenance of state highways and $663,667,000, as estimated, for local roads and bridges.

INDUSTRIAL STATES LEAD

"The states of greatest population and industrialization in which unemployment, naturally, is greatest, show the highest contemplated expenditures," the report said.

The expenditures planned on improvement of state and local roads were given by sections as follows:

New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, $374,835,310.

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, $303,696,000.

Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, $236,461,727.

Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, $182,872,418.

MILLIONS IN SOUTHWEST

Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, $154,100,000.

Washington, Oregon and California, $121,590,000.

Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, $101,992,000.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, $75,430,000.

Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, $50,190,000.

Optometry Leader Will Lecture Here

Dr. George T. Warren, president of the District of Columbia Optometric Association, will lecture on "Untapped Reservoirs in Optometric Procedure and Service," at the monthly meeting of the Pittsburgh Optometric Association, at the William Penn Hotel Tuesday. Dr. Warren is nationally known as an author and lecturer.

Author to Talk About Napoleon

Tom Skeyhill, playwright and author, will speak Tuesday evening in the Morris Kaufmann auditorium of the Y. M. and W. H. A. on "Napoleon." This will be the concluding talk of the association's 1929-30 program.

O-Cedar Auto Polish

"A Show Room Shine in Half the Time."

Manufactured by
O-Cedar Corporation
"World's Master Polish Makers"
CHICAGO
At any Local Hardware or Automotive Dealer.

(Advertisement)

End Rupture-

—suffering. Learn how to close the hernial opening as Nature intended, so the rupture can't come down. Make up your mind decisively to rid yourself of this affliction by the same method that so many others have used successfully. Think of the joy and pleasure of knowing that your rupture is a thing of the past and that you can bend, stoop, run, jump or otherwise exert yourself without fear of sharp, cutting pains which occur when the rupture comes down. Be relieved of the constant worry that your rupture may become strangulated. What pleasure to subdue that unsightly protrusion. Then, buoyant, vibrant, health and happiness, that comes to one with an unblemished body. Then, on an equality with others. Wouldn't that be a grand and glorious feeling?

RUPTURE CURABLE

THOUSANDS PROFIT

For almost a quarter century stacks of sworn endorsements from many different countries report success without delay from work thru the use of STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO PADS, designed to cling closely to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply, comparatively inexpensive and comfortable.

YOURS FOR THE ASKING

A test of the factor "PLAPAO" and forty-eight page illustrated book on Rupture, for your personal use. Resolve now to investigate by mailing the coupon below. Regardless of past failures, you are doing yourself an injustice, if you do not learn about this scientific, effective system of home treatment and test it FREE.

Test of factor "PLAPAO"

FREE! ACT SPEEDILY

MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY

Plapao Co., 1333 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

I want to test the factor of your treatment called "PLAPAO", and learn how to close the hernial opening, so the rupture can't come down. I am not to pay anything for the test of the muscle-tonic, now or later.

Name ____________

Address ____________

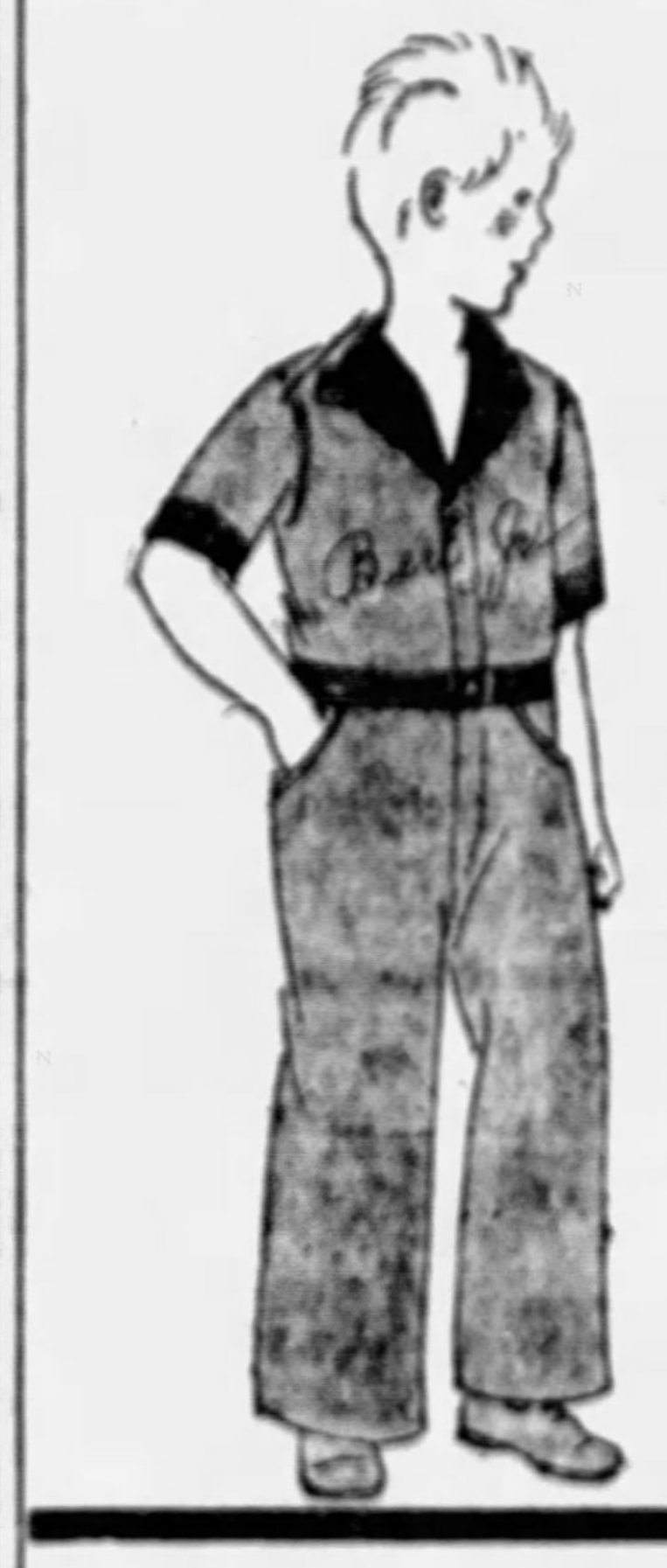
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000

• KAUFMANN'S • DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

Boys' Play Togs

Koveralls and Other Makes



Name Embroidered Free

1.00

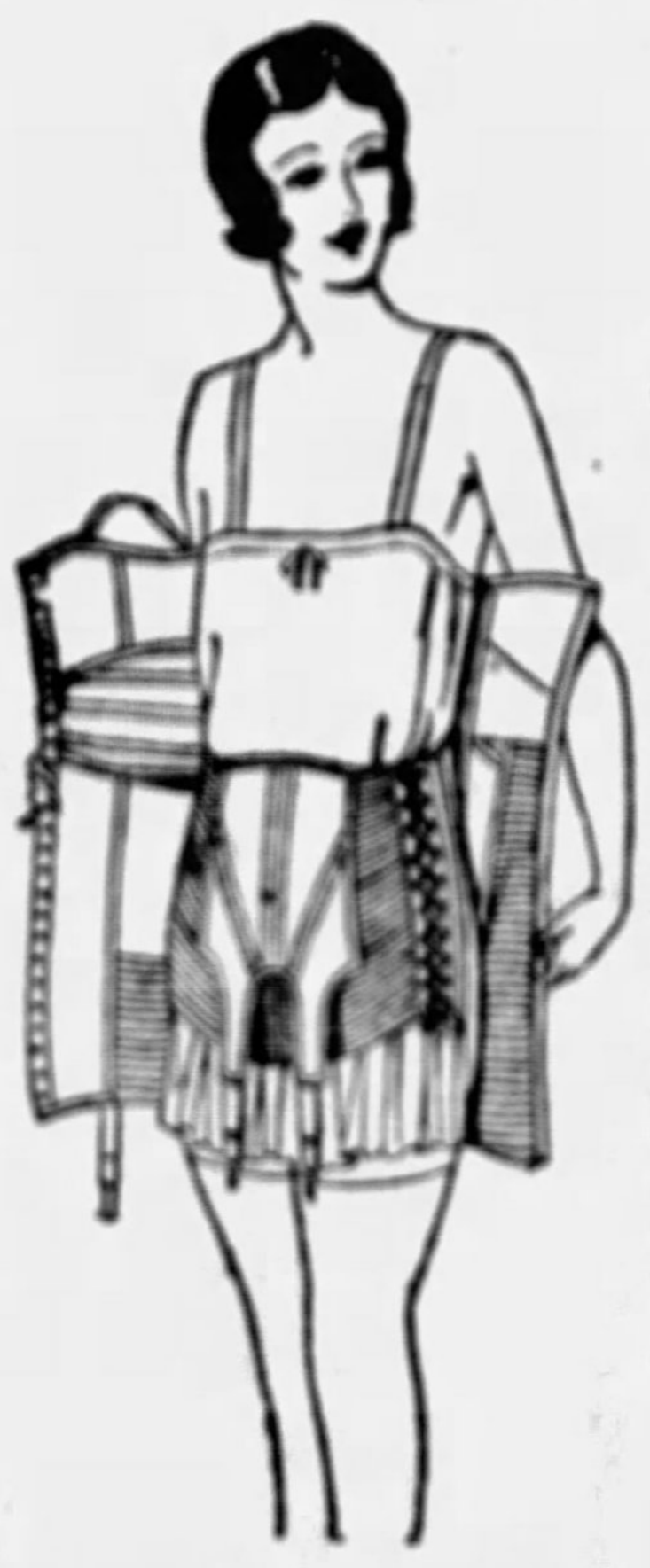
Sizes 3 to 8

No chance of getting play togs mixed now . . . not while youngsters have their name embroidered prominently across the front as in the illustration.

And the long trousers of firmly woven fabrics will save many a bruised knee. These durable materials: white back denims, twilled stifils, and khakis.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

$5 Silk Brocade Brassiere Girdles



3.50

For This Sale Only

We are able to offer 600 of these garments of regular $5 silk brocade material. Note these popular features:

1. The Adjustable Health Belt joins far enough back in the outer garment to provide comfortable support.
2. The garment really makes slender the heavier figure types without injury or annoyance.
3. Special front boning, side lacing, and elastic inserts insure adjustability.
1. Boned reinforcement across diaphragm.

Sizes 34 to 50
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Pure Silk Chiffon Hose

All First Quality From Top to Toe

Only **69c**

3 Pairs for 2.00

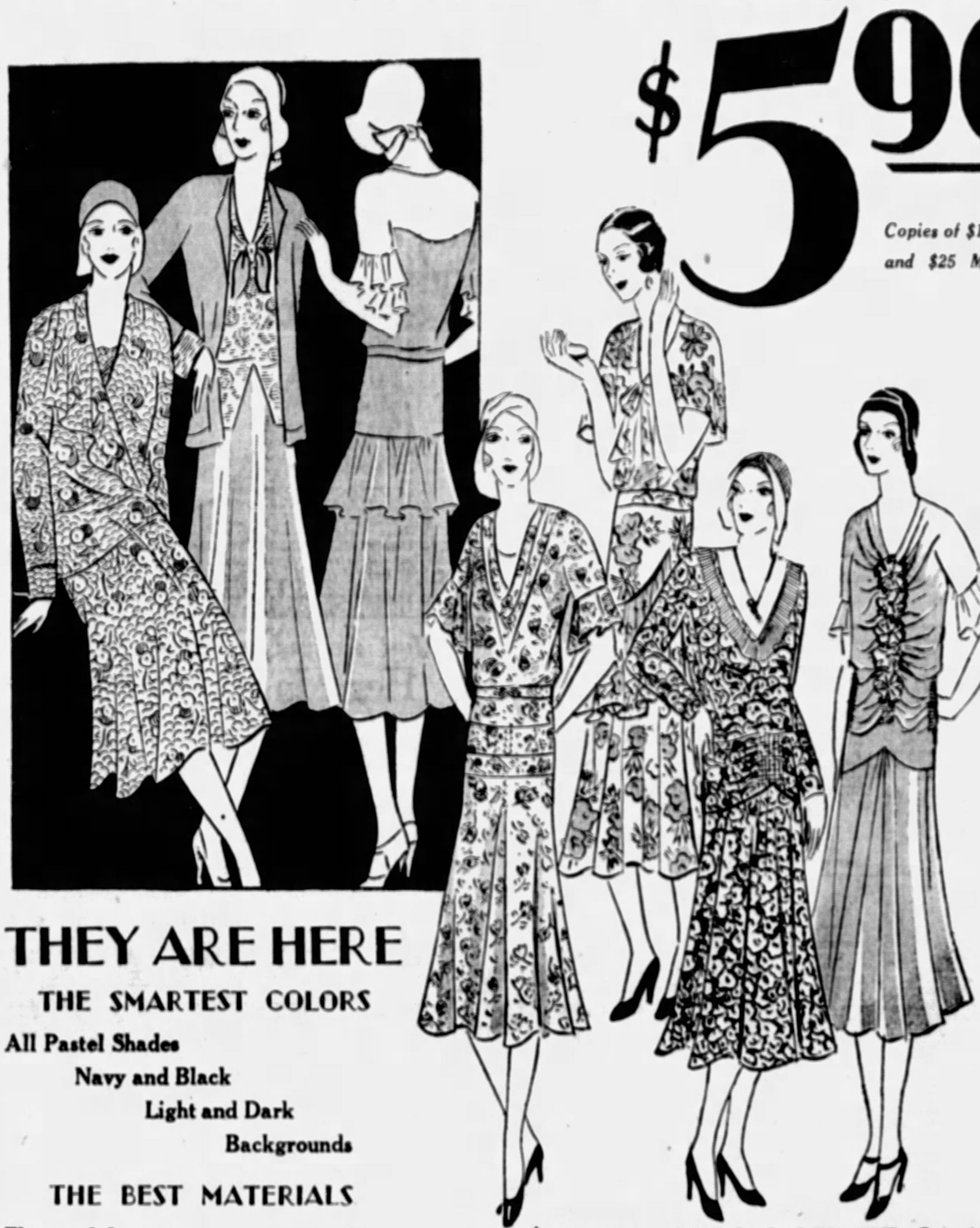
The ultra smart novelty heel in self color, the slenderizing ankle and seamed back, reinforced for extra wear, make this bargain offer of high-grade silk hose even more attractive. In Allure, Biscay Nude, Sun Tan, Onion Skin, Sable, Almora, Light Gunmetal, Plage, White. What variety to choose from!

Sizes 8½ to 10
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SALE! SILK DRESSES

$5.90

Copies of $10, $15 and $25 Models.



THEY ARE HERE

THE SMARTEST COLORS

All Pastel Shades
Navy and Black
Light and Dark
Backgrounds

THE BEST MATERIALS

Flowered Georgette
Plain Georgette
Printed Crepes
Polka Dot C

EVERY SIZE

Juniors
Misses
Women
Stouts

1500 TO CHOOSE FROM!

You will find a dress for every occasion!
And all the latest style details

CAPE COLLARS
BOLERO JACKETS
PEPLUM EFFECTS
CIRCULAR SKIRTS
FLARES
SHORT SLEEVES

At a Price You Can't Resist!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FINAL CLEARANCE!

Our Entire Stock of Winter Coats

At Reductions Averaging More Than

½ Off

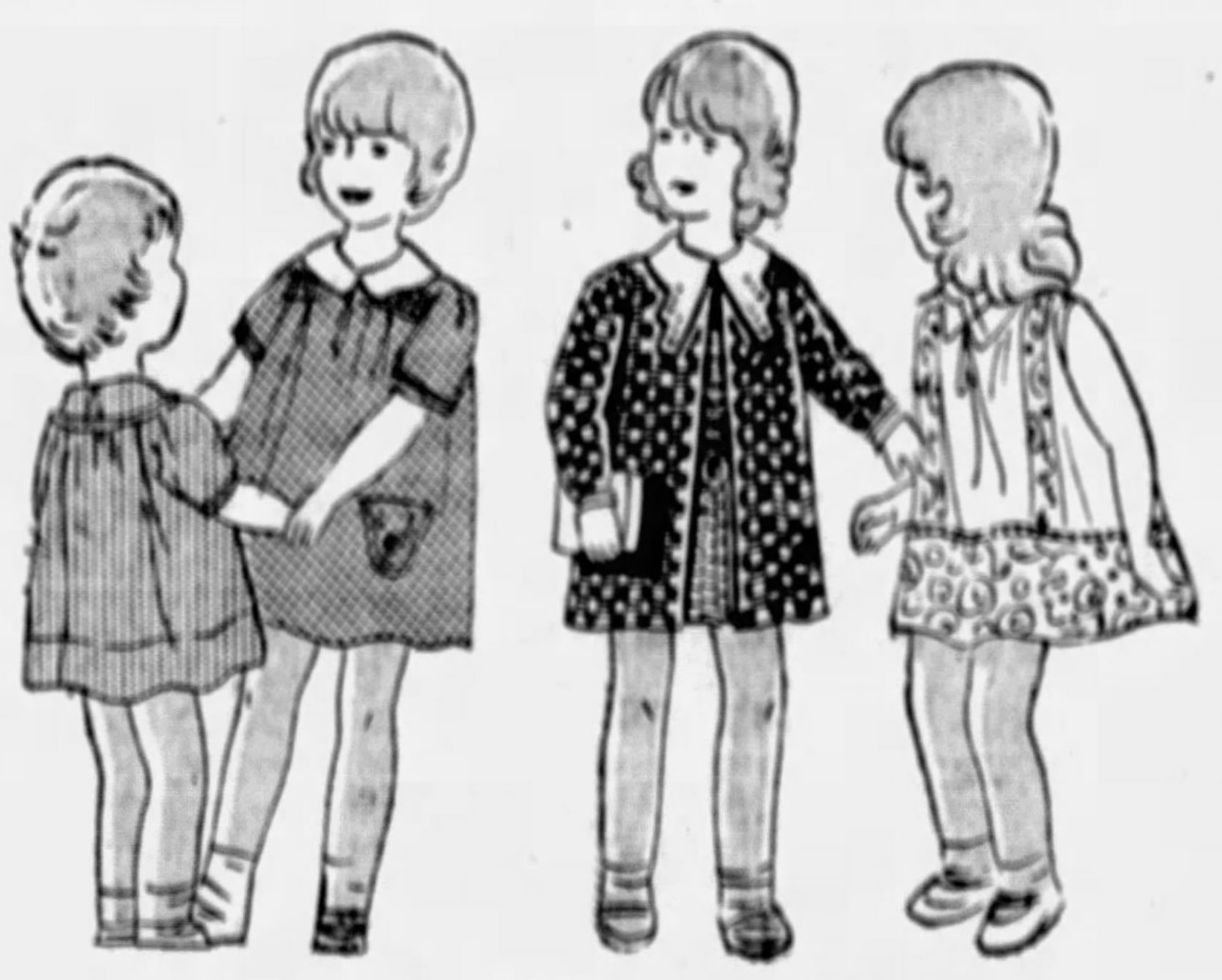
This sale is a much-awaited feature for thrift-wise women who secure their next winter's coat at substantial savings.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Stouts

31 Coats	24 Coats	46 Coats	37 Coats
Reduced From 39.50 and 49.50 to	Reduced From 24.50 to	Reduced From 49.50 and 59.00 to	Reduced From 59.00 and 69.00 to
$21	$11	$31	$41

10.50 Chinchilla Coats, now........3.95
16.00 to 24.50 Chinchilla Coats, now 7.95

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Another Shipment of These Popular Frocks Just Received

Tots' Sample Mitzi Frocks

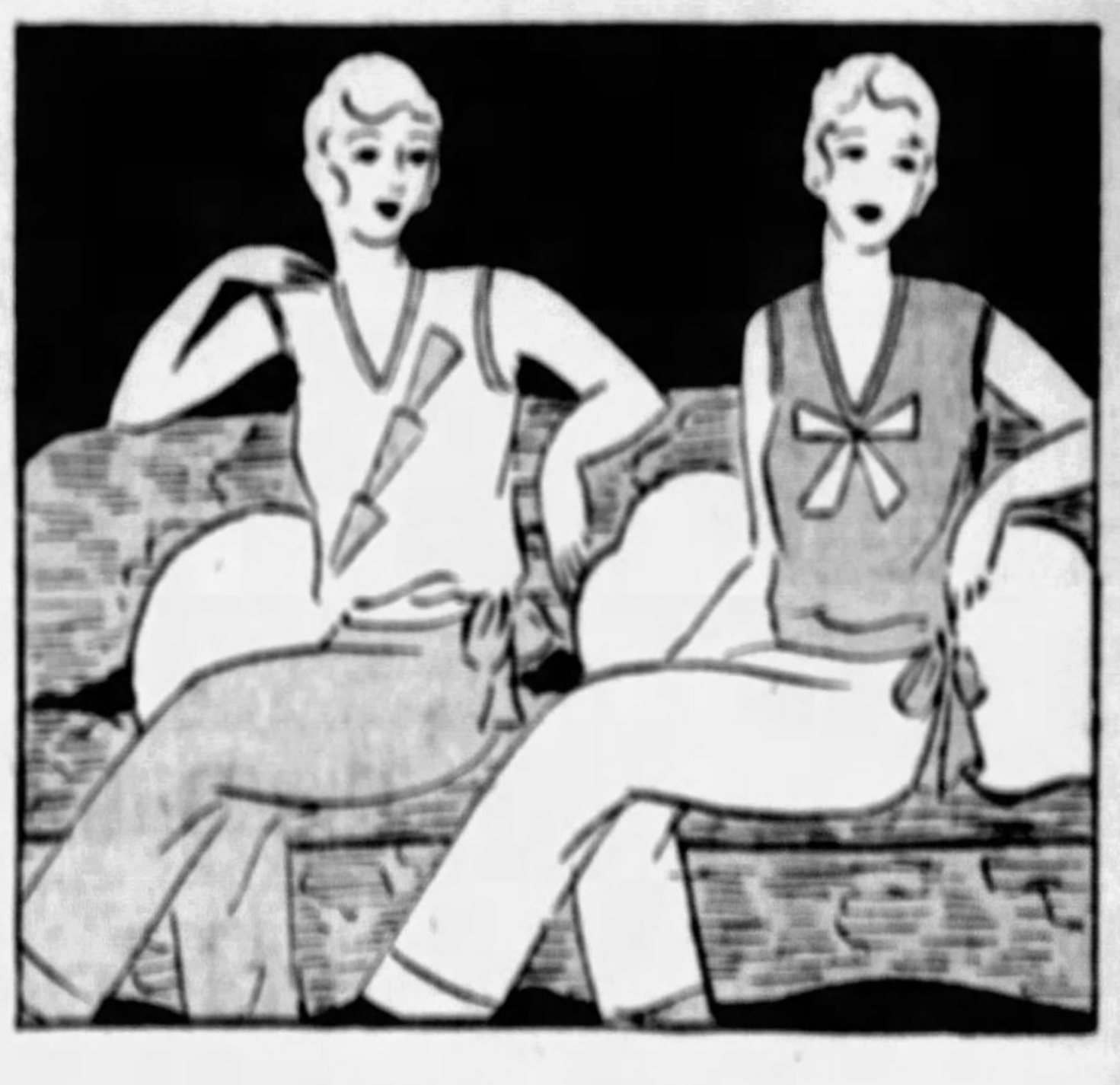
1.00

Regularly 1.50—1.95—2.95

Panty Dresses, Button-on-Straight Dresses, and Walking Dresses. An attractive assortment!

Come early to get the best selection from the wide variety of styles and materials. Sizes 1 to 6 are included in the lot, but most are sizes 2 and 4.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Here They Are!

THE NEW TUCK-IN MODELS

Women's Rayon Pajamas

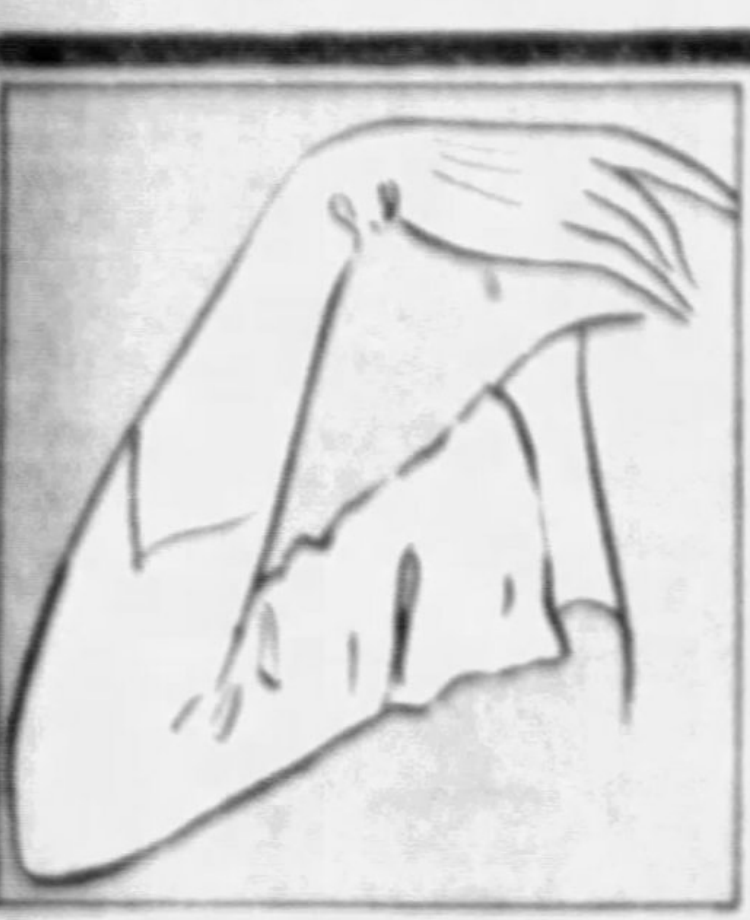
1.00

Sizes 16 and 17

Don't miss these smart new pajamas! Made of fine, lustrous rayon in unusually attractive color combinations, many with contrasting trousers in harmonizing greens, nasturtium shades, new blues, and pastels. Regularly 1.50.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 12



White Kid Gloves For Formal Wear

$15

20-button mousquitaire length, flared tops—correct for formal wear. All the gloves are made of the finest imported skins. Three tiny pearl buttons at the wrist.

MAIN FLOOR

"Adoria" Ingrain Chiffon Silk Hose

$2

A new low price! And they're made by the makers of our very highest priced hose. So delicately sheer and beautiful. All the soft complexion tones for evening—the harmonizing darker shades for street and afternoon wear.

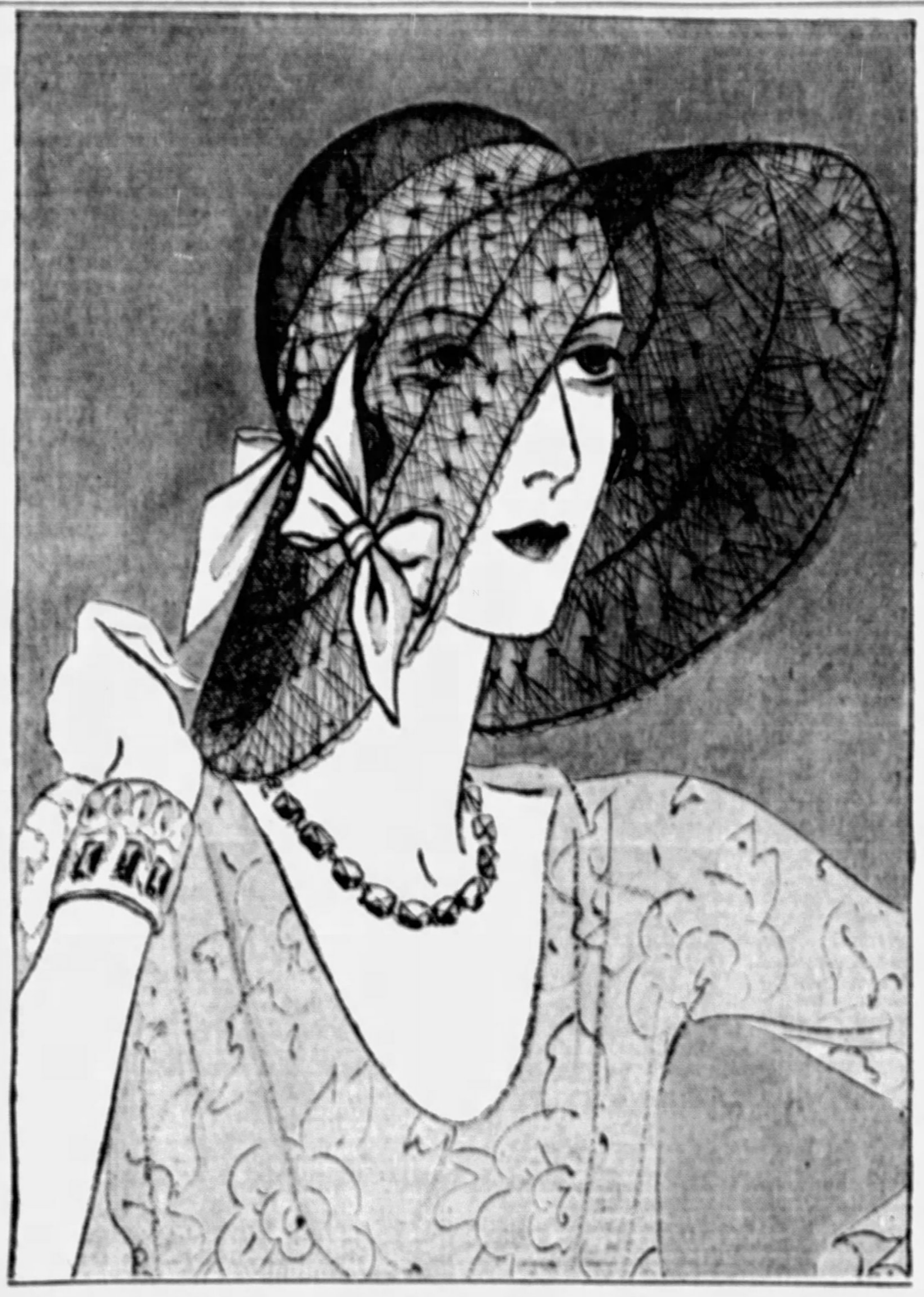
KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

The Theme of Smart New Shoes

Down at the Hem!
Up at the Heel!

Afternoon gowns lengthen into lines of exquisite grace. And afternoon shoes take their cue from that. Higher, delicately curved heels. Trimming detail that is rich as your loveliest gowns. Leathers and reptile leathers fashioned by Laird Schober (sketched) with the painstaking workmanship that makes for shoe perfection. Sketched (left) **$25**. (Right) **22.50**.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Just Arrived on the S. S. Berengaria

Here Is the Famous Hat

That Jean Patou Calls

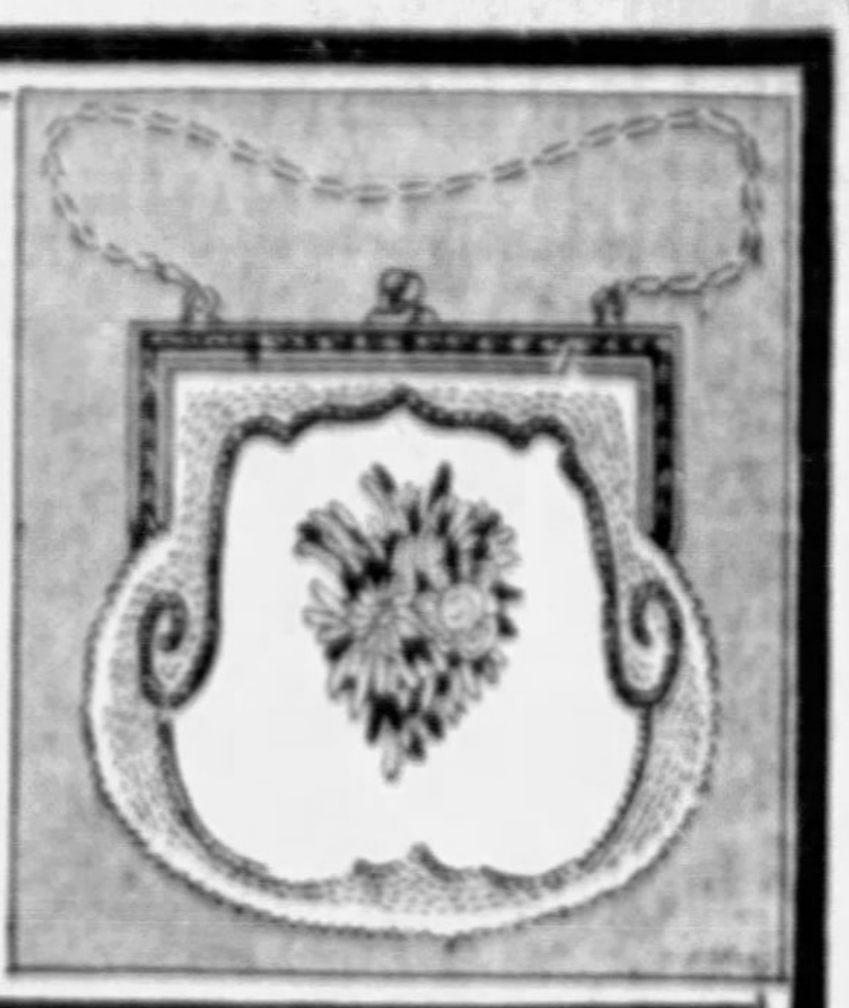
"I LOVE YOU"

By any other less romantic name this Hat would be as utterly enchanting. For it is the most appealingly feminine and flattering creation imaginable. Of exquisitely fine black lacy crinol, with a Gainsborough sweep of line this Hat accents its femininity by adorable little bows of pink velvet. But see it for yourself . . . And you will understand why "I Love You" was such a sensation in Paris when Patou introduced it as his favorite among the Bridesmaid and the larger "cart wheel type" of Hats which he is sponsoring for Spring and Summer with sheer frocks.

Paris Original, $65
Copied to Order, $25
and up

FIFTH
FLOOR

These Seed Pearl Evening Bags



4.95

Bags that might easily be priced much more! Seed pearls with baguette-like enameled frames. Or seed pearl borders around a delicate Beauvais embroidery motif.

MAIN FLOOR

Dennison Classes in Spring Flower Making

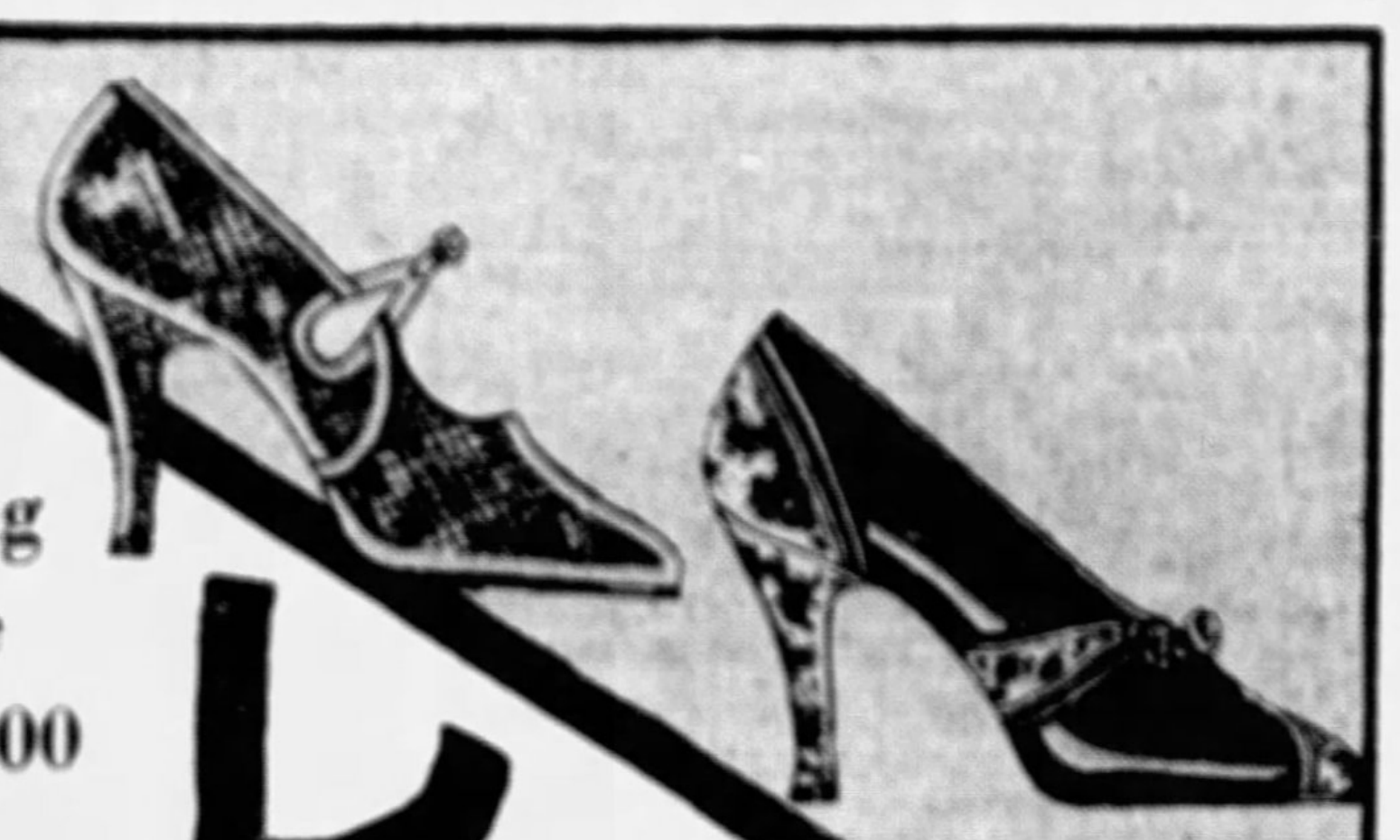
They start tomorrow and continue right through the week. Every day from 9:30 until 5 o'clock you will find instructors in the Auditorium to teach the making of daffodils, Easter lilies, cosmos, and other lovely flowers.

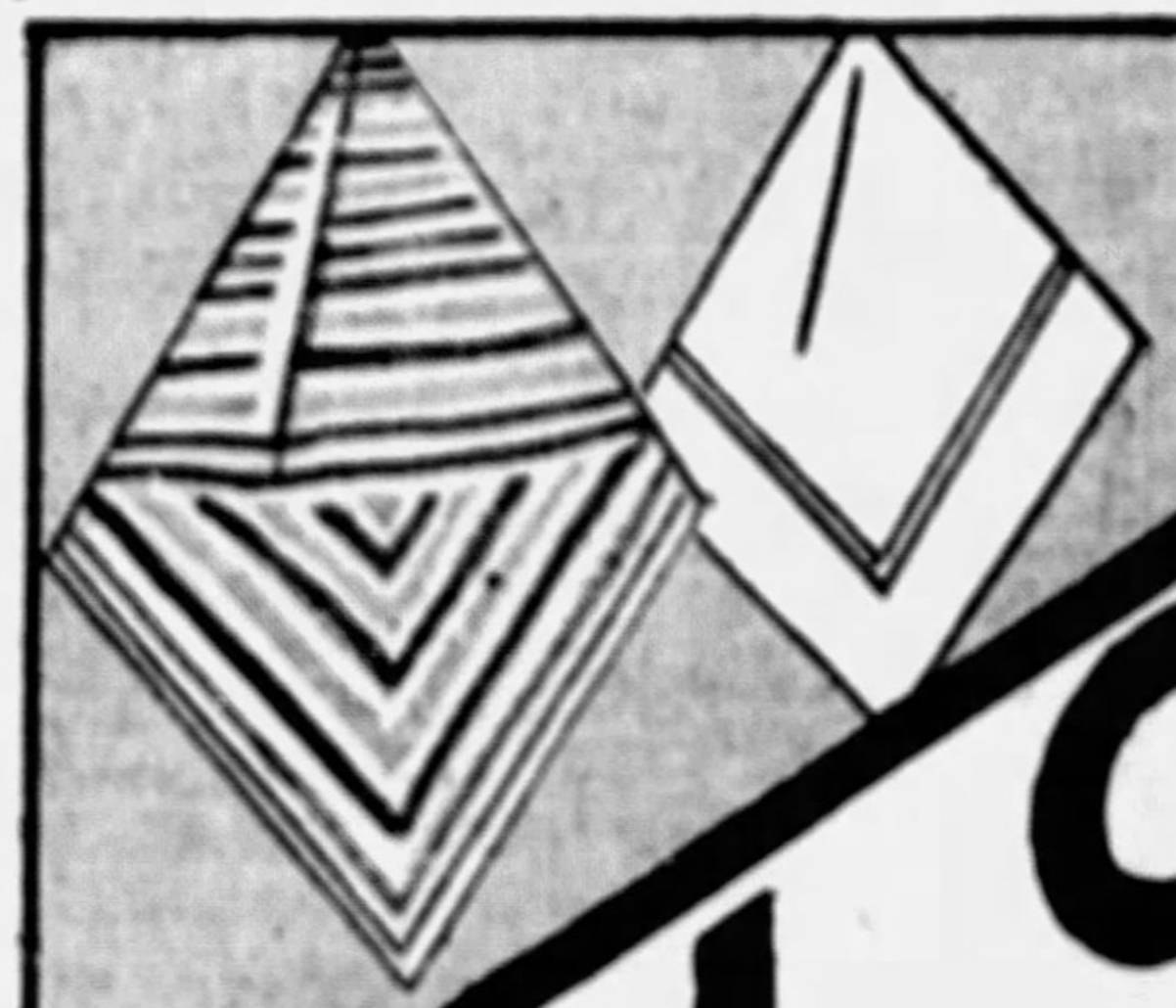
AUDITORIUM . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Sale of Handkerchiefs For Men and Women

Women's 15-inch sports 'kerchiefs. Spring designs and Basque stripes	**50c to 1.00**
Women's 'kerchiefs with real Armenian lace. Also Porto Rican 'kerchiefs	each **25c**
All linen with assorted hems	each **15c**
Chiffon dance 'kerchiefs	each **39c**
Men's linen initial handkerchiefs	each **25c**

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

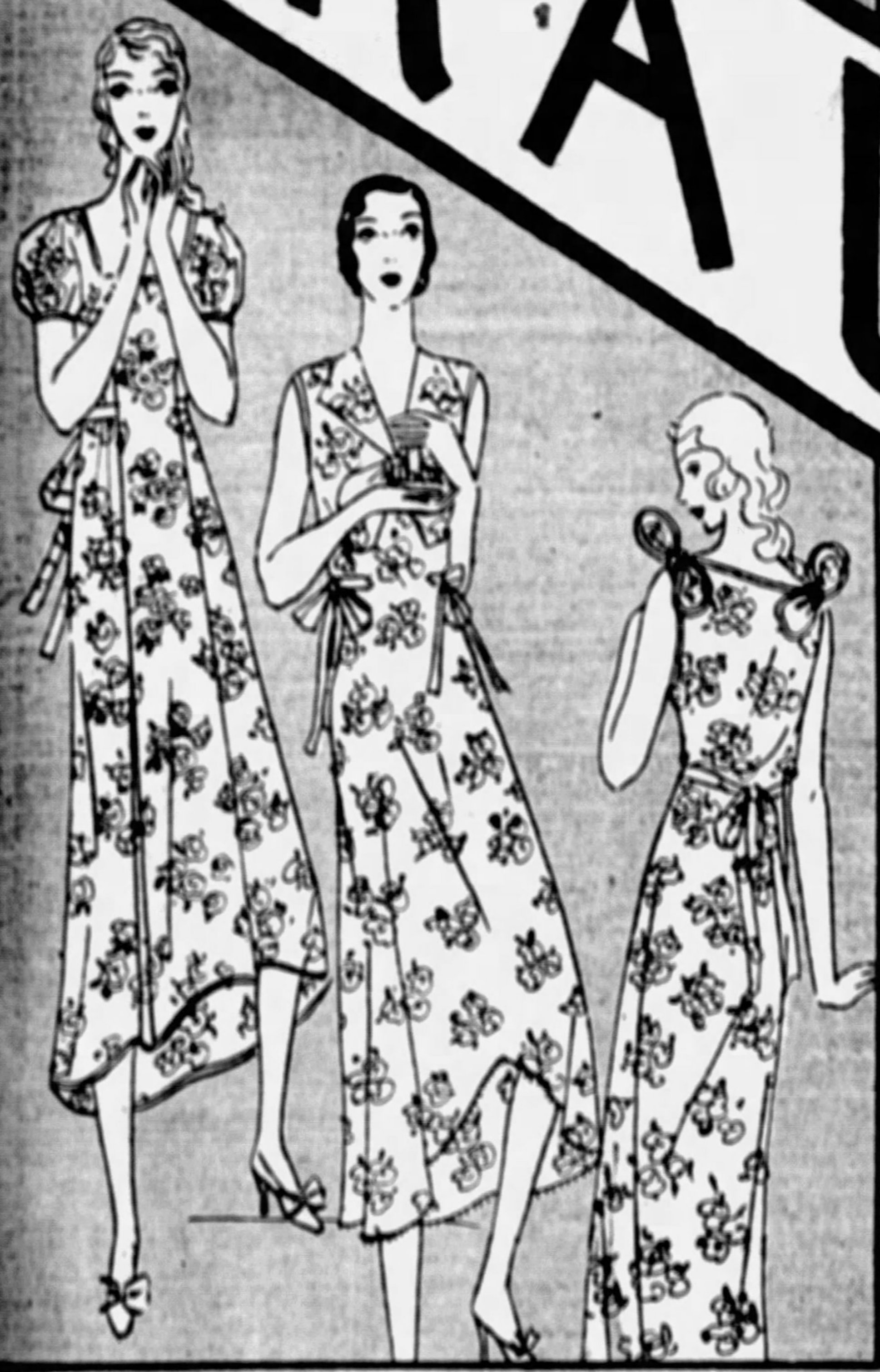




Shopping Service GRant 7000

KAUFMANNS

Other Calls ATlantic 1000



Specially Priced **New Spring**

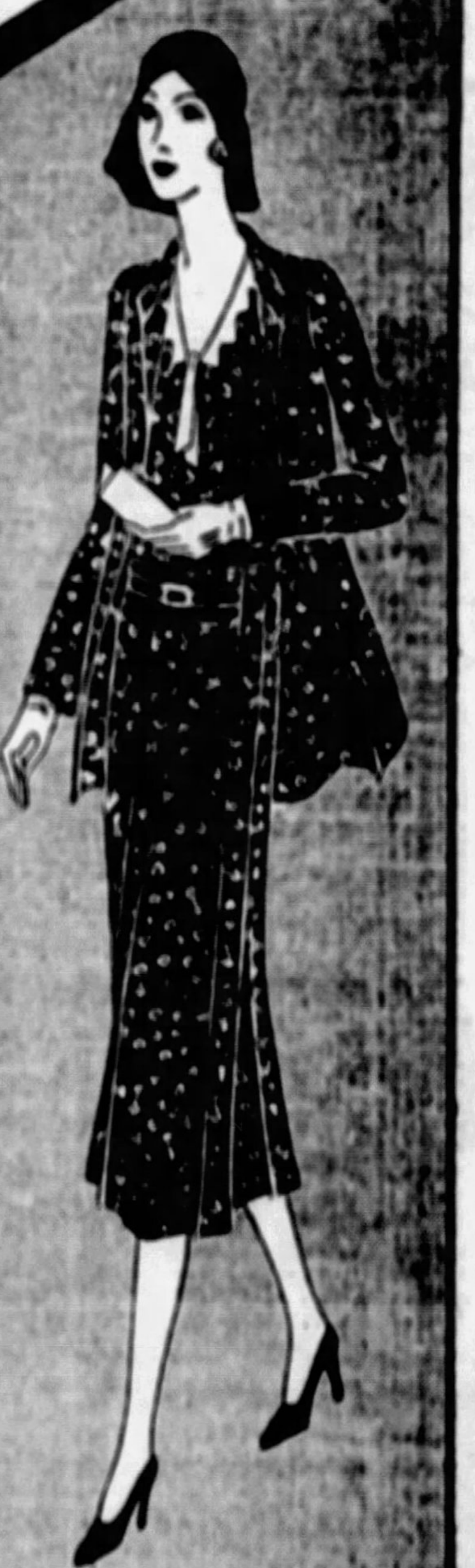
WASH FABRICS

Printed Dimities
Printed Lawns

28c Yd.

Printed Voiles
Printed Zephyrs

Such variety! Such quality! And such savings at this price! You can make scores of lovely things for Spring and for Summer if you buy materials in this offering. All the loveliest and smartest prints.



VOGUE Pattern 5171

Medium Size Requires 6½ Yards for Jacket and Frock

Rayon and Cotton Crepes, 48c

"Luvlee Crepe"—a rayon and cotton crepe. Lovely of texture. New Spring patterns—tweed effects, modern patterns and florals.

Novelty Cotton Prints, 38c

32-inch "Fasheen" prints and Year-Round zephyr. All fast color. And patterned right for Spring. Most desirable for house dresses.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Now . . . When the Daintiest New Underthings —*are in Flower*

Romantic days are here again! And modern maidens of 1930 who would go in for the 1830 brand of quaintness will just adore these new silk underthings that "say it with flowers" . . . especially the very Directoirish nighties with their tiny pouf sleeves and high empire waistline. Of fine soft radium silk, abloom with flowers on pastel backgrounds . . . every garment finished with dainty colored piping.

Nightgowns, 6.95 and 7.95

Chemises, 3.95 ***Panties, 2.95***

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FOLOR

Embroidered Spanish Scarfs

Exquisite things! Hand embroidered Spanish scarfs appliqued by hand. Elaborate designs that combine white applique on green, rose, blue or gold. 18x54 size. **2.95**

Madeira Squares 2.25

Hand embroidered Madeira squares. All pleasing designs. With rose scallop edge. Size 35x35.

Mosaic Pillow Cases 2.95 pair

Hand embroidered Mosaic pillow cases in elaborate designs. No housewife ever has enough!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Printed Silk Crepe

1.85 yd.

Regular 2.95 Grades

The patterns and colorings are so unusually attractive and the crepes of such rich, soft quality that the price does seem amazingly low. The variety is fascinating, too. You may choose a print as individual as your fancy—gay vivid patterns on dark backgrounds, small all-overs or large designs. 39 inches wide.

Flat Crepes, 1.44 yard

Regular 1.95 Grades

For women who appreciate quality in material at real savings. Here are all the colors you will want for Spring. Purchase in quantity now while you may at this price!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

VAST GASOLINE TRADE ASSURED TO PITTSBURGH

Pipe Line Transportation, Tried Successfully, Means Distribution Center Here.

Pittsburgh is destined to become one of the greatest gasoline distributing centers in the United States, local oil men say.

They declare that use of pipe lines which formerly transported crude oils, increased transportation on the local rivers and introduction of trailers to gasoline trucks in moving the product over Western Pennsylvania good roads will revolutionize distribution.

Movement of gasoline by pipe line for long distances was first tried out last week when the Tuscaroro Pipe Line Company transported for the Standard Oil Company, of Pennsylvania, 1,200,000 gallons, or 28,500 barrels, in two days at a saving of three-quarters of a cent per gallon, as compared with rail shipment costs.

WATER ROUTES USED

W. E. Black, manager of the Western Pennsylvania district of the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, entirely owned by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, says the pipe line movement is yet somewhat of an experiment, introduced solely as an economic measure.

This company has built a river terminal at Midland, on the Ohio, and is erecting another at Bellevernon for moving gasoline by water and also by rail and truck to interior points.

The experiment, it is stated, is likely to greatly decrease rail shipments by tank car, since the rate is about two cents a gallon by tank car, as against 1.1 cent a gallon by pipe line, plus 3 per cent allowance for evaporation. The pipe line evaporation estimate is slightly more than that for tank cars.

OTIS INTERESTED

It is expected that other companies serving this section, such as Gulf Oil, are also likely to resort to pipe line movements of gasoline.

Coincident with the Standard's movement of gasoline by pipe line came announcement that the Sun Oil Company has asked the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania for permission to construct a line across the state from the Atlantic seaboard to the Ohio River. It is also stated this company has mapped out a further extension of its route to Cleveland and Toledo. However, it is claimed that movement of gasoline westward beyond Pennsylvania is not likely to provide much competition for interior refineries.

WILL USE TRAILERS

The South Penn Oil Company, which largely controls the Pennzoil Oil Company of Oil City, announced yesterday it will use trailers on its trucks in transporting gasoline within a radius of 50 to 100 miles, over improved roads.

The Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania has provided three tanks of 2,000,000 gallons capacity at Midland for storage of gasoline and will use six barges to transport gasoline to river terminals, each of a capacity of 2,000 barrels with 42 gallons to the barrel.

Interior terminals connected with the pipe line system also are being established at Reed, near Indiana; Freedom, near Altoona, and Inglenook, near Harrisburg, these points being close to large cities.

The Tuscarora Pipe Line Company also is a subsidiary of the Standarfd Oil Company of New Jersey, so that the New Jersey company, it is claimed, will become quite a factor in Western Pennsylvania in finding an outlet for production at the Bayway refinery of the concern in New Jersey.

You can Learn!

Opportunities await you in the growing business of Aviation. Write to

CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE

827 GRANT BLDG.
Phone Grant 9600

ROSENBAUM'S

(Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up.)

Your Glasses May Need to be Changed

Come In—Let Us Advise You

Thorough examination; medical attention advised when necessary.

Two-sight, ground-in lenses, $8.50.

Complete glasses as low as $3.00.

See our latest style white frames. Use your Charge Account.

F. J. Finley,
Optometrist in Charge.
Dr. L. R. Herrick, Optometrist.
Miss Margaret Lochrie,
Assistant.

LIBERTY AVENUE BALCONY

Rosenbaum's Annual Spring Baby Week Sale

What an opportunity for the "younger generation" to be outfitted for Easter! And a chance for young mothers and expectant mothers to secure helpful advice on baby's needs! An experienced trained nurse to render aid and suggestions ... feel free to consult her!

Hand-Made Dresses
Regularly $1.59 to $1.95. Yoke styles and boy styles, 6 months to 2-year sizes.............. $1.00

Flannelette Gowns
... gertrudes and kimonos. Of Amoskeag flannelette 45c

Flannel Gertrudes
... Long or short; scalloped bottom 95c

All-Wool Shawls
... Pink, blue or white. With fringe, $2.95 value, priced $1.75

Knitted Sacques and Sweaters
... Of all-wool yarn; hand finished. Regularly $1.50 and $1.95, for 95c

All-Wool Bootees
... Hand-crocheted; white with pink and blue trimming. Pair 39c

Bootee Sets
... Cap, sacque and bootees; hand finished. Regularly $2.95.............. $1.95

50-Piece Layette, $11.95
24 diapers
3 vests
3 bands
3 dresses
3 gertrudes
3 gowns
2 kimonos
1 blanket
2 prs. bootees
2 pads
1 box Q tips
2 cakes soap
1 box powder
Other Layettes, $18.95 and $24.95

Flannelette Diapers
... 27x27 inches. Hemmed, ready for use. Dozen $1.19

Tots' Creepers
... White or colors. Many styles. 1 to 3-year sizes 85c

Babies' Crepe de Chine Coats
... Pink, blue or white; silk lined $4.95

Nursery Chairs
... Ivory or green; all enclosed. Nursery beads and container................ $3.45

Bassinettes
... Ivory or green; 20x35; swivel wheels, steel springs.. $4.95

MARCH FEATURE

A Quality, Value and Price Feature Every Day in March,

Hand-Made Dresses
... With scalloped bottoms and dainty embroidered yokes, 6 months to 2-year sizes 85c
(Gertrudes to match, 85c)

Baby Vests
... Single or double-breasted; rayon, wool and cotton. Sizes up to 1 year 65c

Rubber Pants
Slip-on style, small medium, large sizes. 4 for $1.00

Panty Waists
Panties and Panty Waists, 2 to 6 years................ 25c

Babies' Socks
New Spring colors. Sizes up to 3 years... 4 Prs. $1

Madeira Bibs
Dainty patterns.............. 29c

42x66 Muslin Sheets.....69c

Kapok Pillows—Colors	45c
Pillow Slips—Hemstitched	19c
Pillow Covers—Colors	79c
Baby Blankets, 36x50 inches	$1.00
Baby Blankets, 37x54 inches	55c
36x50 All-Wool Blankets	$2.95
Double Faced Rubber Sheets	45c
36x54 Muslin Sheets	45c
Stork Castile Soap	2 for 25c
Mennen's Powder	19c

—ROSENBAUM'S, INFANTS' SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

For 2-to-6-Year Olds!

ORGANDY DRESSES
... Of imported permanent finish organdy in many exquisite styles $1.95

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS
... Slip-on and button-front styles in beautiful colorings $1.65

High Chairs
... Ivory or green; complete with white enameled tray and safety strap.............. $6.95

CALL DOROTHY DEAN

You mothers whose babies are too young to appreciate the baby sale, and too sweet for you to leave them at home ... call Dorothy Dean! She'll be happy to shop for you! Phone ATlantic 4500.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

CALL BEAUTY SALON

For your new permanent! Evera, Eugene and Frederick waves ... Catherine Day Facials ... Frances Fox Scalp Treatments ... Peggy Sage Manicures! Phone Atlantic 4500 for appointment.—Seventh Floor.

Furs and Fabrics Importantly Manipulated in

SPRING COATS

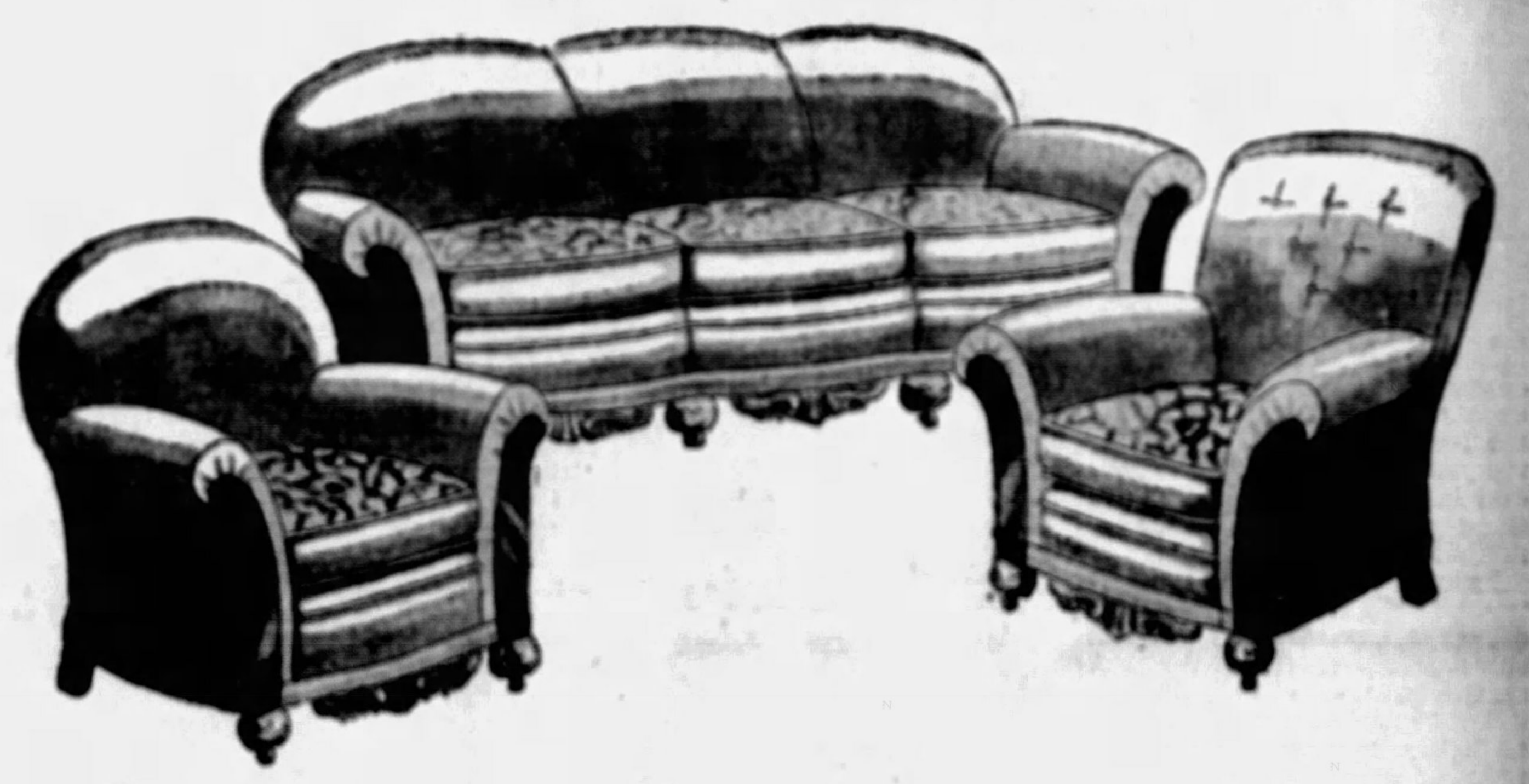
$25

Smartness fairly oozes from these coats! Swagger ... gracefulness of movement ... youth ... every essential of smartness and good taste in dressing is featured here! Note the high waist line that shows how chic a high waisted coat can be! The gracefully falling jabot is another new note in coats! And, of course, the capelet is a much favored style in all types of apparel this Spring! Women's and misses' sizes.

Sharkskin
Coverts
Basketweaves
Wool Crepes
Tweeds
Snowflake
Ottoman
Velveteens
Faille Silks
Broadtail
Squirrel
Vicuna
Galapin

Other Coats priced $19.50 to $110.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, COATS, FIFTH FLOOR



3-Piece All-Mohair $220 Living Room Suite

Sofa Sold Separately, $84.50

$169

Each Chair Separately, $42.25

All shades to blend with modern interior decorations. Noteworthy points of construction: Webbing bottom, sides and back. Moss and Cotton Felt filled. Hardwood frames, glued, blocked and doweled. Velour platforms. Moth guards. Serpentine front, barrel sides. Drop carvings and ball feet. May be purchased on our Convenient Budget Plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE DEPT., TENTH FLOOR

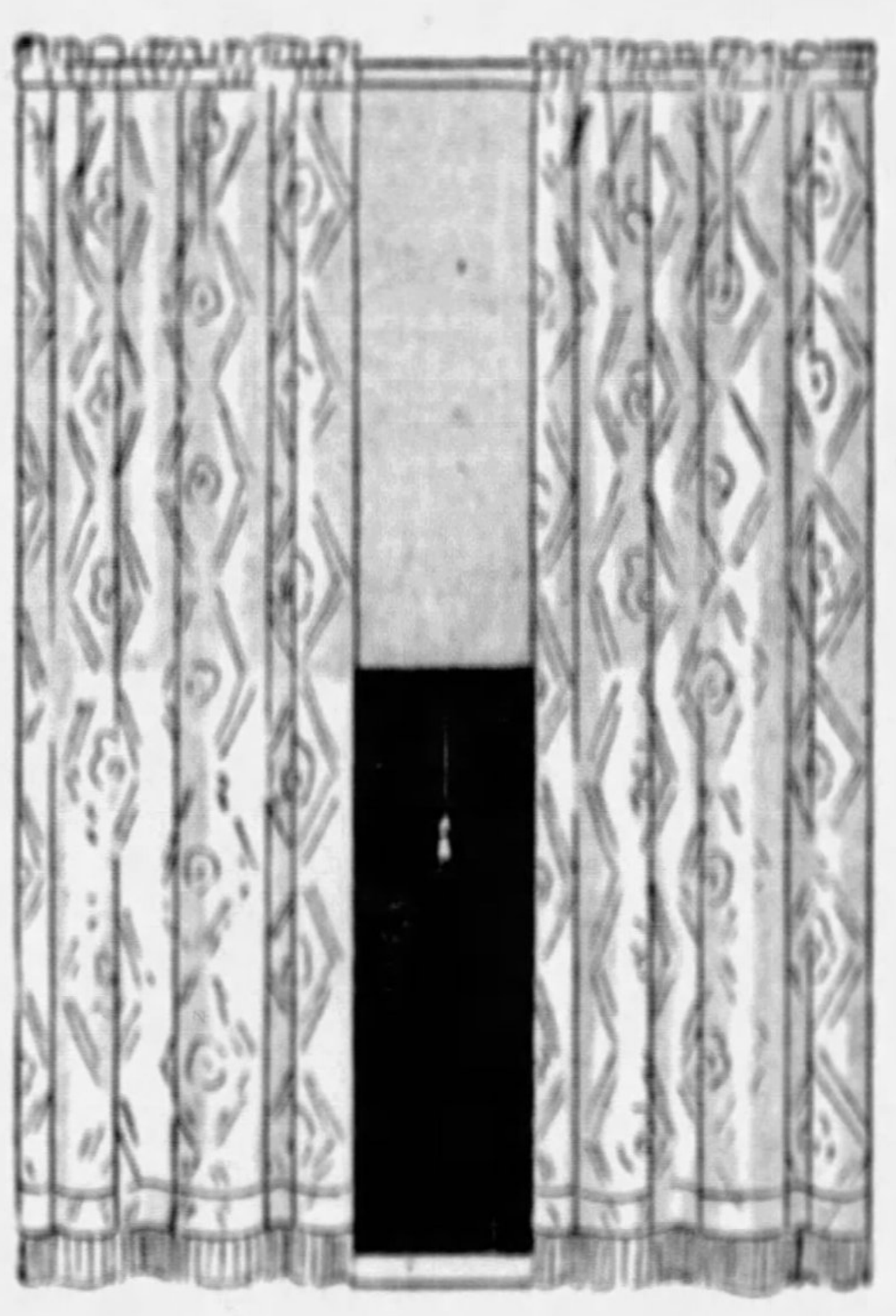
Elsie
Sherry

Shoes Approve Ensemble Idea!

$12.00

To prove it they have stepped right into the swing of things! Apple green tie-oxfords with windings of dark green kid on the toe ... mode beige center strap and buckle slipper with lizard tip and quarter ... a mode beige walking shoe with suntan trimming and strap, very swank!

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

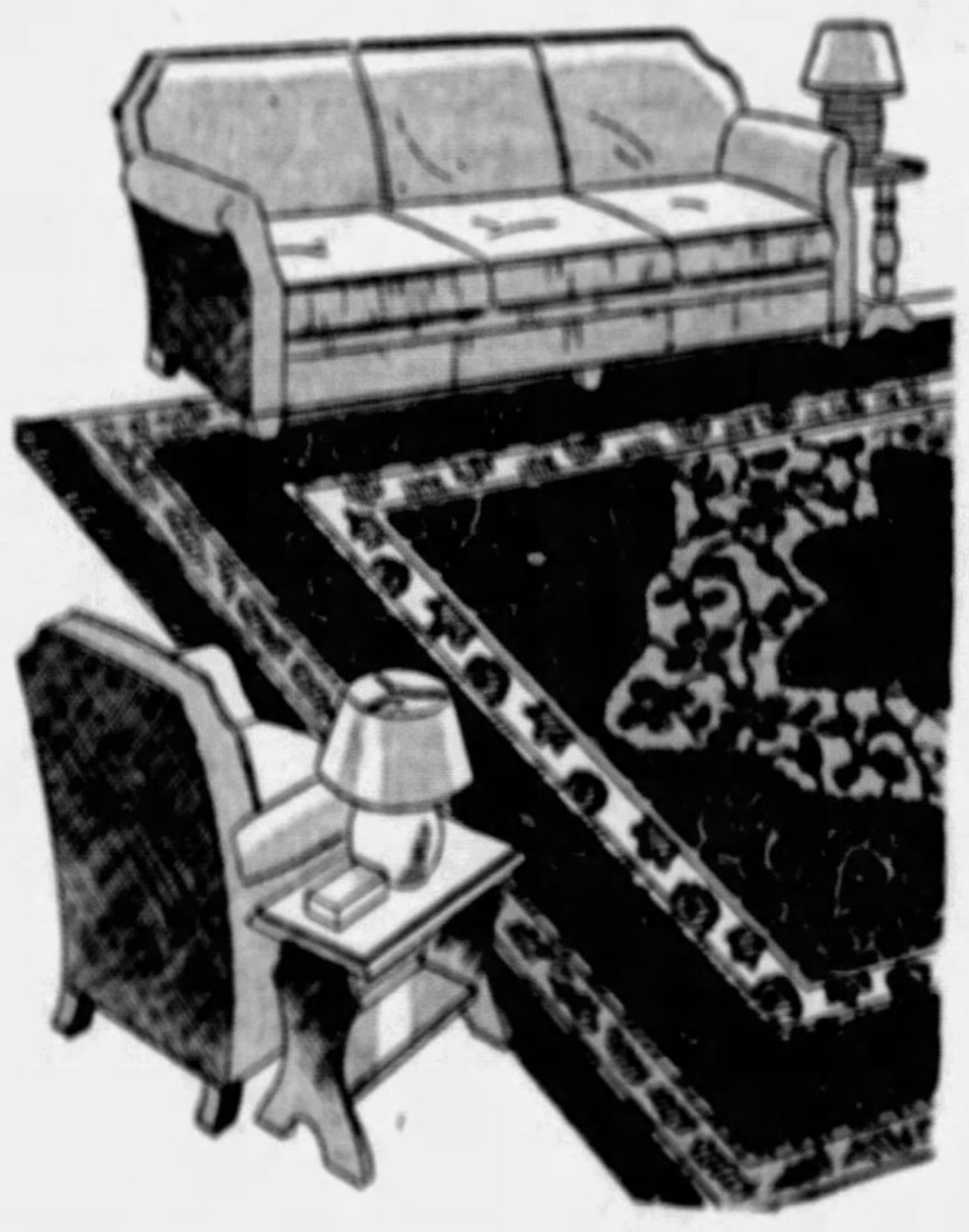


42-Inch Lacy Mosaic Panels

$1.29 EACH

Again we feature this splendid value to home-makers—an offer that so many women welcomed a week ago! Four unusual designs in a rich ecru ... each has a deep bullion fringe set up on the hem. May be used singly or in pairs—depending on the width of one's windows! Spring curtain needs may be admirably filled now!

—ROSENBAUM'S, CURTAINS, NINTH FLOOR



$48.50 Axminster and Velvet Rugs

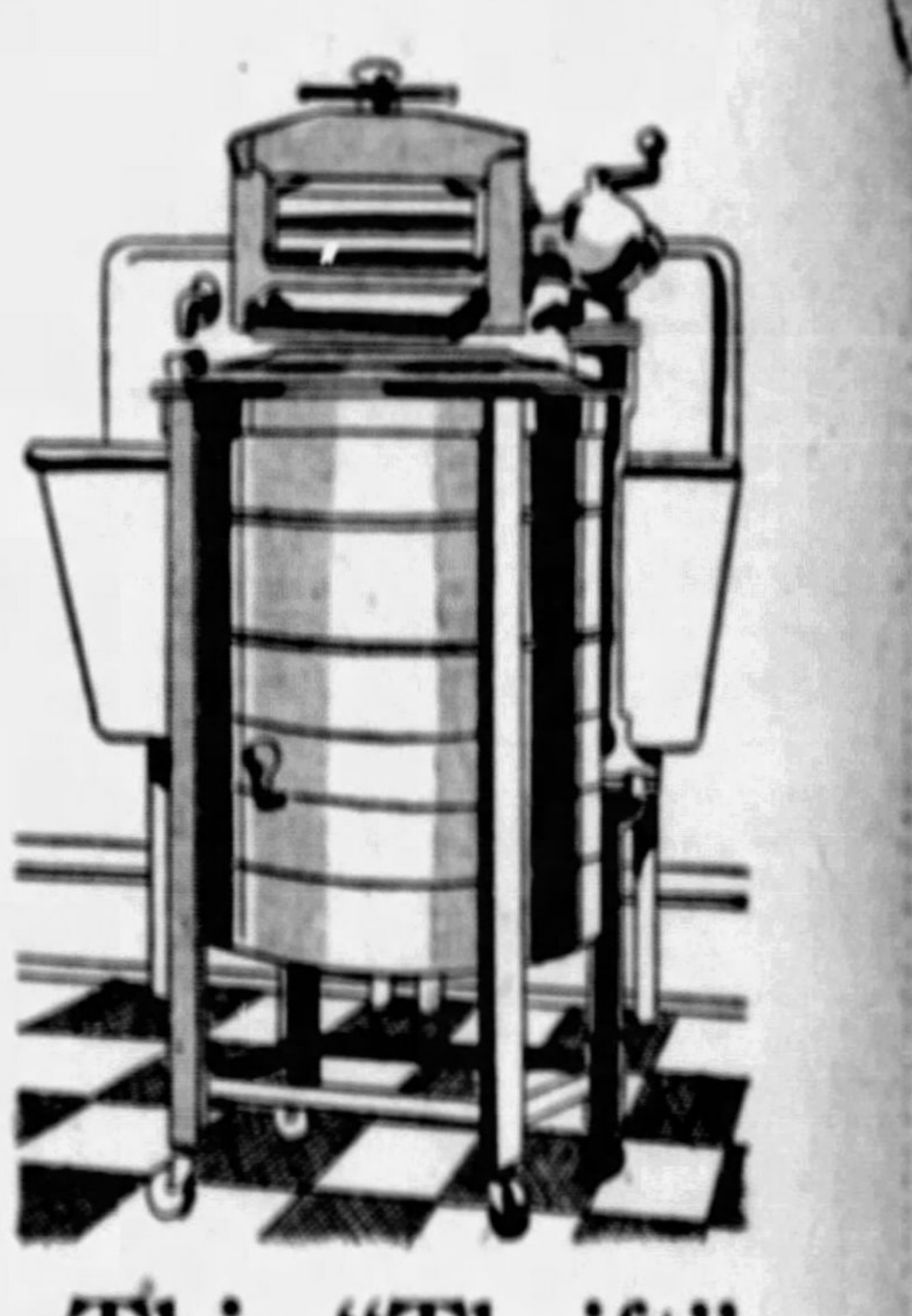
$35.00

Spring patterns! Fine close weave! All perfect! Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9.

$95 Royal Wilton Rugs. New Oriental effects! Seamless construction. Size 9x12........ $77.50

New Axminster Carpets. In 15 patterns. Hall, room and stair carpet. 27-in. width. Yard... $2.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUG DEPT., NINTH FLOOR



This "Thrift" Electric Washer

$79.95

"Thrift" washer is made exclusively for Rosenbaum's by a well-known manufacturer. Exclusive features: Rust-proof wringer; soft rubber rollers eliminate button breakage. Copper tub (6-sheet size) maintains the even temperature of the water. Gyrator type cleans clothes in 8 to 12 minutes. Fully guaranteed.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Mitchell-Hedges Ready for Unexplored Jungle Trip

ANCIENT WORKS OF SPANIARDS ARE VISITED

Author and Lady Richmond Brown to Make Dangerous Central American Trip

(F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, internationally known as an explorer, author and sportsman, is now conducting an expedition to unexplored regions of Southern Honduras and Northern Nicaragua, where he hopes to find cities and Indian tribes lost since the Mayan period. He is a member of the British Museum's Mayan Committee. Lady Richmond Brown is associated with him in the venture.)

By F. A. MITCHELL-HEDGES,
F. R. G. S.; F. L. S.; F. Z. S.; F. R. A. I.; F. A. G. S.

TRUJILLO, HONDURAS,
March 2, 1930.

Sun blazing from a cloudless azure sky, its rays flung back by an equally blue ocean, a range of mountains rearing themselves in the vivid light, and there nestling between the hills and the shores of the Caribbean lies the ancient town of Trujillo, founded by Cortez in 1523, a permanent memorial to the enterprise and courage of that amazing breed of men, the Conquistadors, and pointed to with pride by every Spaniard of that period. For all the wealth of the Northwestern Caribbean was gathered here before being sent to Spain.

Behind the little town the mountains tower, covered from base to summit with a jungle of impenetrable undergrowth, palms and gigantic trees, from the tops of which ropes of Liana (a tropical vine) falls two hundred feet or so to the ground; and on both the trees and ropes of Liana blossom orchids of incredible beauty and parasitical pair plants, many of the latter being of immense size.

Strange Plants

These strange plants draw their sustenance from the air, and are a reminder of how lavish nature can be. Seen from this quaint old town, the mountains appear a curious blue. You sense the ruthlessness and mystery of the jungle, and a feeling of your own insignificance is born as you stand amidst the grandeur of nature.

Facing the sea, the ancient fortifications erected by the Conquistadores, about the year 1550, still stand. But perhaps the most stupendous piece of work that remains to remind us of what these invincible men accomplished is the road which they built into the interior.

It is known that it extends to Comayagua, once the capital of the Republic of Honduras, and also founded by Cortez. Without a doubt, other roads at one period branched from it, but are now completely overgrown by the jungle.

Great Road Work

On muleback under the most favorable circumstances it takes at least fourteen days to reach Comayagua. How the Spaniards ever constructed a road through what must have been virtually impenetrable jungle and swamp, across rivers and mountains, is past comprehension.

Even today parts of this road are in a state of perfect preservation. Built on the crazy-pavement principle, the smooth surface of the stones uppermost, the grading of this road in some parts of the mountains is at least one in three.

A slip of the mule would mean hurtling to certain death below. To the uninitiated, traversing this road is a hair-raising experience, for off the edge of the road a precipice drops sheer to the raging waters of a mountain torrent below.

Yet over this trail into the interior the laden mule trains travel today as they have done for hundreds of years, each mule carrying its load of exactly 200 pounds, one hundred on each side and it is important that these should be exactly balanced.

Mule Trains Used

The mule train remains the only means of transportation into the interior, for there are no roads leading from Trujillo over which carts or motor cars could travel. The precipitous mountains, rushing rivers and morasses, might well baffle the most skilled engineers forever.

After viewing the road constructed by the Conquistadores, I have concluded that the only possible way it could have been done was by drawing (by force or otherwise) on the Indians living here for their labor. This is borne out by the fact that locally the most exquisite stone axes and chisels are found. They were used by the Indians prior to the advent of the Spaniards.

These Indians have disappeared from the vicinity, but it is said that far off in the mosquitia, for which we are now about to leave, the Sambito, Messkito and Paya Indians still exist. This we shall try to verify.

Carefree People

In the little town itself the inhabitants appear to be entirely without care or worry. Today the population is about 1,000 and consist largely of the descendants of the ancient Conquistadores, a few Negroes whose ancestors were probably part of the human cargo of the English slave traders who touched these shores in the early part of the nineteenth century and the Carib Indians.

The natives of Trujillo are a happy, laughing, carefree people. One can see them drinking in the Cantina and throwing their dice; and they have a marimba band which serenades in the night and is finer than any I have ever heard in America. The instruments which the musicians make themselves are of mahogany obtained locally.

It must be played for the lady of one's choice after the hour of midnight; and it is interesting to note that in courtship the ancient customs of Spain still prevail here, the maiden listening to the serenading of her suitor from behind the iron bars of a window.

A Carib Village

Just adjoining the town of Trujillo is a Carib village where some hundreds of Carib Indians live, still speaking their ancient language. On an evening, seated outside her mud and thatched roof dwelling, can be seen one of the old witch doctors surrounded by her charms and medicines. The Caribs are a strange and secretive people.

It is said that a large store of ancient Spanish money has been collected by them and that they have buried it under the ground in pots. Undoubtedly they have a certain amount of this money for I have been fortunate in acquiring some of these old coins but they are very difficult to obtain.

The Carib, like all primitive people, is intensely superstitious and believes that if he parts with this money evil will befall him and his household.

Ready for Trip

A sandy beach affords excellent bathing, and the bay on which the town is situated forms a perfect harbor and safe anchorage.

The tourists of the United Fruit Company's cruise ships are brought to Trujillo over the railway built and maintained by that company, which has vast interests in this part of the world, and I really think that it would be of immense interest if the tour to Trujillo included a visit to the old Spanish road. It would bring home to them vividly the really remarkable feats accomplished by the Conquistadores.

We have now completely finished outfitting for the expedition to the Mosquitia. The immense amount of food supplies have arrived, and within the next three days will be safely stored aboard our native schooner, and we shall commence our journey into the unknown.

Rumors and legends are thick in this part of the world concerning the mysterious Indians of the Mosquitia. Much of it is contradictory, but there is no question that a great deal that is mysterious and unknown lies within the unexplored region.

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EXPLORER

JUNGLES—F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, who, with Lady Richmond Brown, is ready to enter the unexplored jungles of Central America.

A Used Car represents thousands of miles of unused transportation. Your inspection of today's Classified Ads will help you locate a real "buy."

(Advertisement)

HIS STOMACH HEALED; Suffered Since 1917

Mr. Howard Rogers, Secretary, Loyal Order of Moose and prominent citizen of Jerome, Arizona, reports that he has been completely healed of Stomach Ulcers after 12 years of pain and suffering. He urges all those who have any form of stomach disturbance such as belching, indigestion, gas pains, dyspepsia, excess acids, gastritis, stomach ulcers, etc., to write the Udga Laboratories, 1719 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., and to ask for their satisfaction-or-no-pay offer on the same treatment that healed him. These laboratories will also send FREE of all cost an interesting book and testimonial letters from former sufferers in every State in the Union. We suggest, write today.

TWO DWELLNGS IN SOUTH HILLS FIGURE IN DEAL

Braddock Business Corner Leased for Long Term To Chain Organization

A brick residence with garage attached on 60x135 feet in Inglewood drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by George Renton, Jr., to Edward B. Sargent. The buyer deeded in exchange a brick dwelling on 40x110 feet at 31 Wainbell avenue, Dortmont.

In Braddock, E. E. Wertheimer & Co. leased for a long term for Anna C. Kenney to a chain store a property at 800-02 Braddock avenue, corner of Eighth street. The lot is 40x123 feet. The present building will be torn down and a modern business structure erected. The deal, including improvements, involves a consideration in the neighborhood of $600,000.

The School District of Hampton Township has conveyed to the Wildwood Presbyterian Church half an acre adjoining the church property.

MORTGAGES FIGURES

There were 346 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,208,987.80, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 21 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $85,500.00 and 325 were straight mortgages totaling $2,123,437.80. The straight mortgages included 107 for $1,336,851.00 to corporations, 130 for $486,850.00 to building and loan associations, and 88 for $299,736.80 to individuals.

In addition to the above, a mortgage was recorded March 10 from the Montefiore Hospital Association of Western Pennsylvania to the Fidelity Trust Company for $700,000.00.

South Side Civic Group to Aid Boys

A movement to establish a boys' club on the South Side has been started by the South Side Civic Club and other organizations. The club, if established, will be devoted to reduce juvenile delinquency.

The first step in organizing the club will be made Tuesday evening when J. M. Lodge, superintendent of the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh, addresses the Civic Club in the auditorium of the Morse School, Twenty-fifth and Sarah streets.

Mr. Lodge will outline the conditions existing among boys on the South Side.

Beautiful Country Place

ORCHARD and DAIRY FARM at BARGAIN PRICE

Two thousand bearing apple trees with 1,000 young trees—yield 15,000 bushels in good years. Big storage house; pasture land with running stream; stable and 2 silos.

11-Room Brick House, 2 Baths
7-Room Bungalow . . . 1 Bath

Large chicken house, built after Government plans. High and healthy; convenient location on good roads; a splendid buy either as country place or profit-making farm. Must be sold to settle estate.

Cost $75,000 . Going at $50,000

(Address BARGAIN, Box B-113 SUN-TELEGRAPH

BOARD FORMED FOR CRUSADERS MEMBER DRIVE

Leaders in Business and Industry Appointed to Group of Advisors

Completion of the advisory committee today marked preparation for a general membership drive by The Crusaders, with a 2,000,000 quota for Pennsylvania.

The local organization, formed several weeks ago, will function in a portion of Ohio, all of West Virginia and within a radius of 150 miles of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania. Headquarters report that hundreds of letters are being received daily from citizens expressing a desire to join. The organization is opposed to prohibition.

The advisory committee includes many industrials leaders. Among the members are:

Taylor Allderdice, former president of the National Tube Company; Halsey R. Bazley, manager, Curtiss-Wright Flying Service; the Rev. Martin F. Bierbaum, North Side; Frederic Byers, manufacturer; Samuel B. Casey, president, Hillside Stone and Supply Company; R. V. Bingay, president, Pittsburgh Stove and Range Company; Walker J. Curley, president, Conley Tank Car Company.

Norman DeRoy, jeweler; Joseph Dilworth, Dilworth-Porter Company; Peter Fischer, foreign department manager, Mellon National Bank; Edward W. Gwinner, manufacturer; James Hammond, president, Gimbel's Department Store.

George A. Hoeveler, president Hoeveler Motors; Wilmer M. Jacoby, secretary, Retail Merchants' Association; George T. Ladd, Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad; C. L. Saxton, real estate; Thurston Wright, Hill, Wright and Frew; Charles L. Wood, general manager of sales, Carnegie Steel Company.

Veteran Auxiliary To Give Card Party

The Pittsburgh drill team of the Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans will hold a card party at the Masonic Hall, Collins avenue, East Liberty, March 29, at 8:30.

A Wonderful Discovery For Women Who Suffer

"Madame Hell Ammon.

"Dear Madame—Words fail to express my gratitude to you for what your wonderful herbal compound, "Stay-Young," did for me. It has saved my life. Oh, how I wish to tell all suffering women not to give up, until they give "Stay-Young" a trial.

"After my baby was born two years ago I could not recuperate. I was suffering from Headache, Backache, Heart trouble, bearing down pains, constipation in its worst form, sharp pains across the abdomen. I got so weak and anemic, that I had to be in bed most of the time. No money was spared. I took different medicine, different treatments, patent medicine, until my stomach would not tolerate any more medicine. I got weaker and thinner as time went on, and all took it for granted that I was tubercular.

"In the hour of despair, a friend advised me to try Madame Hell Ammon's herbal compound "Stay-Young," and lo! I felt better after taking the first dose of that wonderful medicine. I improved from day to day, and in a short time I was a well woman again, doing all my housework and enjoying it. Thanking you again,
Mrs. C. V. [illegible],
"Box 391, Bridgeville, Pa.
"Tel. Bridgeville 109 R."

There is absolutely no excuse for women suffering from Female Trouble, as Stay-Young will positively relieve that in a short time. Sold under Money back guarantee. Made and demonstrated by Madame Hell Ammon, 1613 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Ask for booklet.

P. S.—Ask for booklet. Made and demonstrated by Madame Hell Ammon, 1613 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE GRANT 2621.

20% Discount During March on AWNINGS

WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL FREE CIRCULAR

A. MAMAUX & SON

"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"
120-122 SECOND AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone COurt 8062-3-4-5

Exclusive Distributors for the Beautiful Welsea and Pre-Shrunk Vivatone Awning Fabrics. These Fabrics are made in 8-oz., 9-oz. and 10-oz. army constructed materials and are guaranteed fast colors.

(Advertisement)

$5,000 PROTECTION FOR ONLY $3.50

All-Coverage Protection Given at Cost by 23-year-old Company. Policy Sent for Free Inspection.

Accident insurance under an all-coverage policy with indemnity up to $5,000 at death and $100 monthly income is paid under a policy issued by National Benefit Accident Association, 918 Royal Union Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

The policy will be sent for 10 days' free inspection. Write, giving name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship. Send no money. Examine policy in the quiet of your own home; no agent will call. If satisfied, send $3.50 for a full year of insurance. This offer limited to 100,000 paid policies.

This splendid policy is issued to men, women and children, 10 to 70 years of age. It may be carried in addition to any other insurance. Medical examination not required. Write today without obligation.

CATARRH THE CAUSE OF MANY ILLS

A loathsome disease in itself, CATARRH causes deafness, head noises, stomach and liver troubles, throat and lung diseases, nervous disorders, etc. Many serious diseases enter the system through neglect of the nose and throat.

I make a thorough examination (FREE), tell what is wrong, give my opinion as to the results of treatment, state the fees for service.

THEN YOU DECIDE WHETHER TO BE TREATED OR NOT! IT'S UP TO YOU!

In addition to medical means, I use every up-to-date electrical, mechanical and physical method.

DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER
Room 404, Granite Bldg.
313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M.–8 P. M. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M.–4 P. M.
My Statement Always in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Charmas Club to Hold Card Party

E. W. Sutton

Final arrangements for the card party to be held Friday, March 28, at the Charmas Club, Cumberland street, Crafton Heights, by the Chartiers Board of Trade for the benefit of the Schaeffer school picnic, were announced by William B. Samuels, chairman of the committee in charge, and E. W. Sutton, president of the trade body. Samuels' committee is composed of E. Boyd Birch, Robert Bolte and R. A. Putman. Tables of bridge and "500" will be in play, according to the committee.

Odd Fellows' Group Montefiore Guests

The Past Grand's Association of the second district, Odd Fellows, will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening in Montefiore Lodge, 3412 Fifth avenue. Montefiore Lodge, Roy Dye president, will entertain the association.

DONATE HOUSE TO BOY SCOUTS

Health program work, first aid and related activities on the Umbstaetter Reservation of the Allegheny County Council West, Boy Scouts of America, are to be permanently housed in a building donated by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. May. The announcement of the gift has been made through Scout Executive A. T. Benson and Dr. E. R. Weidlein, chairman of the council's budget campaign.

Mr. May is a member of the executive board of the council and has shown interest in scout activities. The new headquarters will be ready for use Monday, June 30, when the camp opens for its seventh season. Location of the building has not yet been decided upon. The camp contains 105 acres.

Lecturer to Tell Of 'Tepee Fires'

Col. Philip Moore, fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, will speak this afternoon in the lecture hall of Carnegie Museum. His subject will be "Tepee Fires." The talk will be illustrated with moving pictures and slides.

Musicians' Club Arranging Concert

The Musicians' Club of Pittsburgh will hold its annual manuscript concert early in May at Carnegie Music Hall. Following the plan of last year, all composers of Western Pennsylvania will be asked to submit compositions that have not yet been published. Manuscripts are in charge of Oscar W. Demmler, chairman of the committee.

Dickason to Address South High Parents

The Parent-Teacher Association of South High School will hold a meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Prof. J. H. Dickason, formerly of Wooster College, will address the association. A one-act play, entitled "Hop O' Me Thumb," will be presented by the Senior Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Kline.

$10 FALSE TEETH That Other Dentists Ask $25.00 for.

"I've got to hand it to you, Doc
"The plate you made for me fits fine. I am getting more satisfaction from it than I thought possible.
"And it didn't hurt me a bit when you pulled those badly decayed teeth"

Examination Free
Vitalized Air or Novocaine for Extraction.

$20 FALSE TEETH That Other Dentists Ask $50.00 for.

OLD RELIABLE DEPENDABLE ESTABLISHED IN 1909

MORE SATISFIED PATIENTS THAN ANY OFFICE IN TOWN

FAMILY DENTISTS

546 SMITHFIELD ST.
Entrance Thru Hat Store
Dr. I. R. Pearlman in charge

502 FEDERAL ST.
Opposite Boggs & Buhl
Dr. Bossart in Charge

MAJESTIC GIVES YOU more THAN ANY OTHER RADIO

—*more* in new and modern features . . . *more* in extra strength and power . . . *more* in quality of materials . . . *more* in accuracy of workmanship . . . *more* in superlative performance. Easy to prove—in your own home, free!

Effective April 1st
Price Increase on Model Shown Below
to $179.50
Complete with Majestic Matched Tubes

MODEL 92—Majestic beauty, as illustrated in the authentic Jacobean period model shown above, matches the incomparable beauty of tone provided by the famous Majestic chassis and dynamic speaker.

NOW $167.50 With Tubes

more
sharp and accurate tuning . . . through 5 tuned circuits instead of the usual 3 or 4.

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distance through 4 successive r. f. amplifiers instead of the ordinary 2 or 3.

more
realism with its COLORFUL TONE, through more miles of wire in the dynamic speaker.

more
reserve power, through a power supply unit far larger than any other radio's power plant.

more
dependable performance through 992 tests and inspections of every Majestic produced.

more
money's worth than any other radio can offer—*you cannot buy a better radio at any price!*

Call your Majestic dealer and arrange for a free trial in your home. And ask about Convenient Time Payment Finance Plan.

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World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

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A Complete Showing of Majestic Radios Always at

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

McCAUSLAND'S

BALANCE OVER A PERIOD OF MONTHS

Jenkins Arcade
GROUND FLOOR—FOURTH STORE FROM LIBERTY AVENUE

Atlantic 6960
Open Saturday Evening Until 9

FEAR OF REDS REARS HEAD AT MINE CONCLAVE

Resolution Urges Steps To Form Industrial Body; Demand Rebel Punishment

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 15.—(INS.)—Communism reared its head at the thirty-first International Constitutional convention of the United Mine Workers of America here today when delegates from a Canton, Ill., local union introduced a resolution providing for creation of "one great industrial union" to "take over all the tools of industry."

It was not expected that the resolution would be given serious thought by the convention.

The resolution urged the convention to take steps to organize all the miners into one great industrial union.

"With such an industrial organization we can dictate to the operators under what terms we will work henceforth until the time the rest of the workers in other industries are likewise organized, the only way producers of the nation's wealth will take possession of the necessary tools of production. Thence can the workers enjoy once and for all the full products of their toil."

Convicted of disloyalty to the International Union, leaders in the "rump" convention at Springfield, Ill., will face drastic action by the local convention. This probably will be expulsion of the chieftains, but it was believed the rank and file of the Springfield delegates will have the opportunity to resume connection with the International Union.

CHEERS GREET REPORT

With loud cheers and applause the local delegates voted unanimously to accept the report of the committee on officers' reports which includes a section recommending punishment for the leaders of the Illinois rebellion.

The next important event in the Indianapolis gathering will be the appearance on Monday morning of William R. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Green is expected to announce penalties he will impose upon John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, for his action in acting as a sponsor of the Springfield gathering.

PUNISHMENT DEMANDED

Lewis and the present convention have demanded that Green back the International Union against the "rump" convention by discipling Walker.

The resolutions to slice international salaries were an outgrowth of belief of the rank and file that the leaders should suffer equally with the miners in the present depression of the coal industry.

At present Lewis receives $12,000 a year and Vice President Philip Murray and Secretary Treasurer Thomas Kennedy $9,000 each.

Howat Elected Head at Rump Convention

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 15.—(INS.)—Alex. Howat, president of the Kansas Miners Union, this afternoon was elected president of the "New International Union" formed here this week at a "reorganization" convention composed of officials and mineworkers opposing the John L. Lewis regime at Indianapolis. John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor was elected secretary-treasurer. This election was made by acclaimation.

Adolph Gernier, former vice president of the Illinois Miners Union was elected vice president. He was opposed by Powers Hapgood of Pennsylvania.

Student Forgets To Call Firemen As Frat Burns

Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 15.

AMONG the 10,000 odd students on the University of Michigan campus, there is a lonely freshman who is sorry that his fraternity caught fire, sorry no one in the "house" had a nickel, sorry they sent him to another fraternity, sorry he got mixed in his directions and came back with a nickel instead of the fire department. He's not sorry to have his name kept secret.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fire started late yesterday. It costs five cents in Ann Arbor to call the fire department, because there is no alarm system. Pi Kappa Alpha has a telephone pay station, but yesterday there wasn't a jitney in the place.

Jay Sikkenga, of Muskegon, Mich., took advantage of the opportunity to become a hero by rescuing Milton Boldeng, of Chicago. Any way the fire department arrived later and extinguished the fire with $1,000 loss.

Heinroth to Give Recital for Irish

An organ recital, under the direction of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary, will be held tomorrow evening in honor of St. Patrick at Carnegie Music Hall.

The recital will be in charge of Dr. Charles Heinroth. An address on "The Contribution of the Irish to American Civilization" will be made by Dr. Samuel Harden Church. The Rev. Paul E. Campbell will speak on "The Life of St. Patrick." The Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of Pittsburgh, will also be present.

The musical program will include 12 numbers. Edward Sprague will render the vocal numbers.

CREDIT GROUPS NAME OFFICERS

Col. Franklin Blackstone has been chosen chairman of the administrative committee of the merchant owned Credit Bureau, Inc., Adam Lickenbaugh, vice chairman, and J. R. Truesdale, secretary. The bureau is affiliated with the Retail Credit Men's Association. The other members chosen to represent both bodies include, besides those mentioned, Howard W. Leonard, Harry E. Wilson, president of the Retail Credit Association; L. Sondheim, H. C. Engel, T. L. Ford, Leon Michaels, C. M. Dignal, Miss Emma J. Rowe, Miss L. Graham, B. J. Lindberg and W. B. McConnell.

The members of the McKeesport branch of the credit bureau will hold their meeting tomorrow night in the Penn-McKee Hotel, at which time Harry C. Engel, well-known Pittsburgh credit executive, will speak on "Credits and Collections." The new Homestead bureau, also affiliated with the Pittsburgh organizations, held a mass meeting in Homestead last Thursday night. President Felix Weil, of the McKeesport group, addressed the merchants and professional men of the district.

Rossini's Overture To Open Recital

Dr. Charles Heinroth will open his organ recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall with Rossini's "Overture to William Tell." The entire program follows:

Overture to William Tell	Rossini
Andante Con Motto, from Symphony in C Major	Schubert
Allegro, First Movement, from Sixth Symphony in G Minor	Widor
Berceuse	Iljinski
Sonata in D Minor 1. Allegro Maestoso. 2. Andante. 3. Allegro Con Brio.	Mailly
Valse Lente, from "Sylvia"	Delibes
Marche Slave, Opus 31	Tchaikovsky

"SEE WITH THE EYES OF YOUTH"

Have the Best

A stylish, durable white gold filled frame with solid gold pads. See Our Window Display....

$5

PITT OPTICAL CO.

209 Seventh Street

(Next to Stanley Theater)

"Blood Will Tell"

No Charge for Consultation or Advice. Keep Well!

But After a BLOOD Test What?

That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story — the Laboratory tests are a matter of science—but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Stomach Troubles. Over 35,000 patients successfully treated at this Laboratory.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS
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Laboratory examination blood and urine, Free. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Patients pay for Serums only. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want. No doctor charges. Given only by the

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.

4th Flr., Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave. AT. 3734

Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7. Sunday 10 to 1.

You'll welcome new teeth

Broken and ill-fitting loose plates made to fit tight and like new in one day.

Dr. Shor's plates are guaranteed to satisfy the most discriminating. No mouth too hard to fit. Every client's case given individual attention and care in my most moderly equipped Dental Parlors, which brings about ultimate satisfaction.

You'll welcome your new teeth from Dr. Shor.

Free Examination — Extractions with Famous "Sweet Air," Which Is Painless. Come in Today.

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Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
146 SIXTH STREET
COR. OF PENN
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Always Open—Come in Anytime.

Boils Bealings Abscesses Cuts Carbuncles Felons Burns Bruises

Wilharm's Salve

FOR DRAWING AND HEALING

A Household Remedy for 80 Years

Sold by all Druggists

Price, 50 Cents

Dr. G. F. E. Wilharm's Sons

85 McMunn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

You Meet Septics *in the movies!*

There is a certain fastidiousness which habits of cleanliness cannot achieve alone. The person you sometimes suspect of carelessness may have bathed within the hour.

If you are a *septic*, soap and water will not solve the difficulty. Nor will any refreshant neutralise unpleasant vaporings of the body, or the breath for any length of time.

Nobody is septic by nature. It is a condition anyone can correct. Just a few days are sufficient to take the taint out of perspiration, and render one's breath as pure as can be; and this perfect personal cleanliness made permanent. Ask any doctor—or nurse—about *Stuart's Calcium Wafers.*

You may not know whether you are a septic. Try Stuart's Calcium Wafers, and see! If there is any stagnant matter in the system, everything will speedily be sweet and clean. Your skin will be less acrid; color improved; this colonic correction even brightens eyes and whitens teeth! And you will *never* need another harsh cathartic from the time you have learned to prevent even semi-constipation by just occasionally taking a tiny calcium wafer.

MAKE THIS TEST

A five-day test should prove to you very conclusively the system's need for Stuart's Calcium Wafers, and the decided benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size, 60c.

STUART'S
CALCIUM WAFERS

Now! While the Edition Lasts 25c

Prudence Penny

Guaranteed Home Tested

COOKING RECIPES

72 Pages 400 Recipes

A carefully selected list of recipes that serve as keynotes in the preparation of all dishes. With a little thought you can prepare countless tempting foods from the foundation recipes in this book.

Complete, Wholesome, Economical Guide For Buying and Cooking—Covering

Soups, Canapes, Antipastos, Fruit, Fish and Cocktails. Meats, Poultry, Game, Fish and Eggs. Vegetables, Meat Substitutes, Salads and Dressings.

Breads, Cakes, Icings, Fillings and Cookies. Pastries, Pies, Puddings, Sauces, Ice Creams.

And including Louella Parsons' Hollywood "18-Day Diet" and the "18-Day Diet" reversed.

Send 25 Cents in Stamps to the

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

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Sun-Telegraph Branch Office,
Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or
Main Office, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street

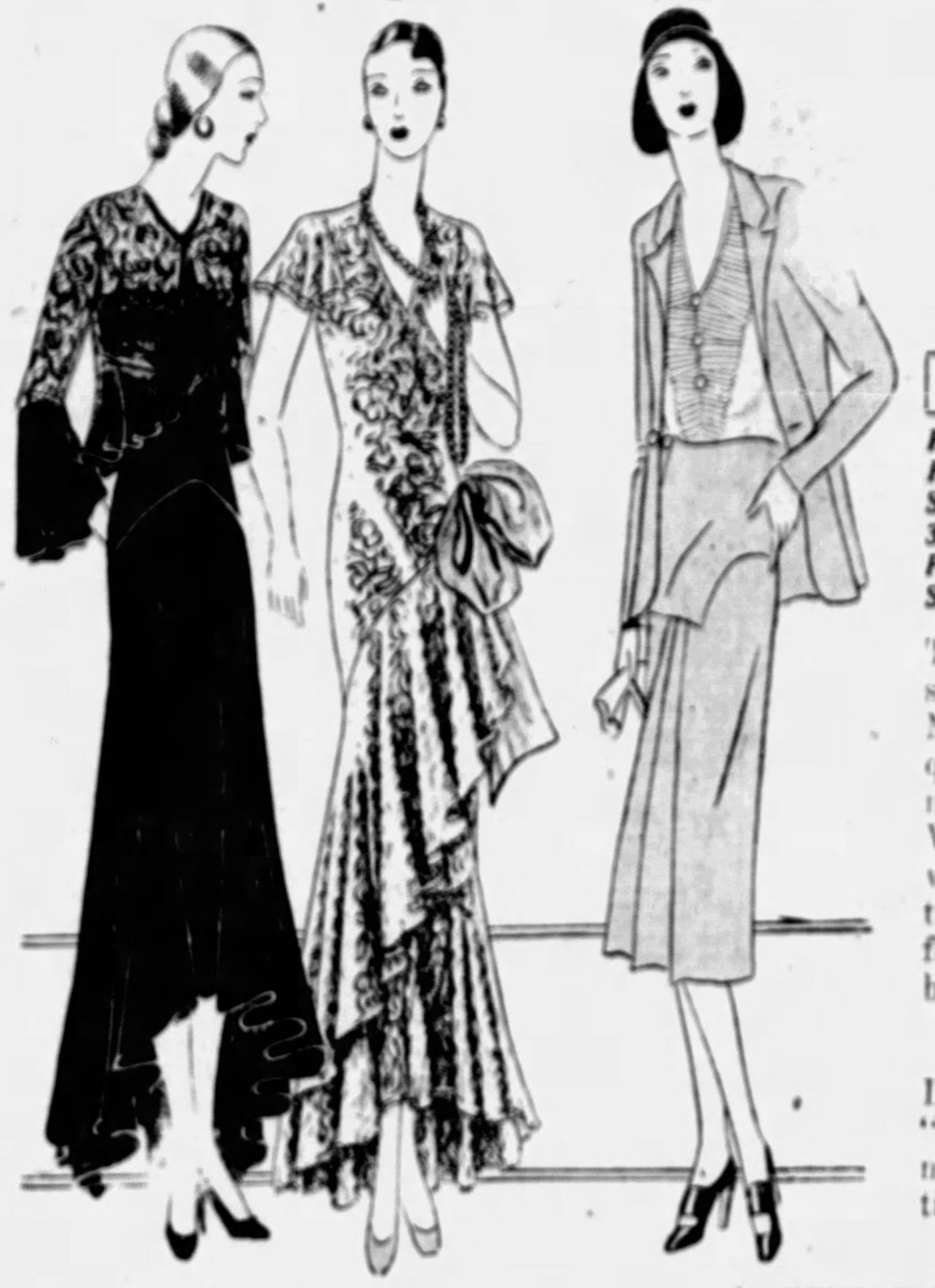
ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Just Arrived Right From Fashion's Needle

"FASHION-RITE"

New Spring Silk Dresses



Also the Three-Piece Silk Ensembles

$8.85

Styles	Silks
Princess Models	*Printed Silks*
Flowing Skirts	*Printed Georgettes*
Smart Necklines	*High Shade Crepes*
3-Piece Ensembles	*Flat Crepes*
Fancy Sleeves	*Colored Georgettes*
Shirred Waists	*Laces*

To wear "Fashion-rite" Dresses you are sure to be dressed in the correct fashions. Nowhere will you find more style and quality for such a low price. An achievement of Smart Styles! Fine Quality! Rare Values! New versions of the spring mode, with the newest trim effects . . . everything smart women are wearing. Dresses for street wear, afternoon wear, business, bridge parties, etc. Newest spring colors.

All Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 48

Daily new arrivals are added to our "Fashion-rite" stock, assuring you of the most up-to-the-minute fashions at all times—offering unusual values.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

Women's $18.95 to $23.95

Coats

Featured Monday at

$16

Do you know what smart women are wearing this Spring? Capes! High Waistlines! Belted Styles! Fur Trimmings! We feature these smart styles. Do you want light spring shades or navy and black? We have a splendid assortment.

Sizes 14 to 52

Fashionable materials include velvet, covert cloth, tweeds, fine broadcloths and sports materials. Well tailored and lined throughout.

Boys' New School

Blouses

59c

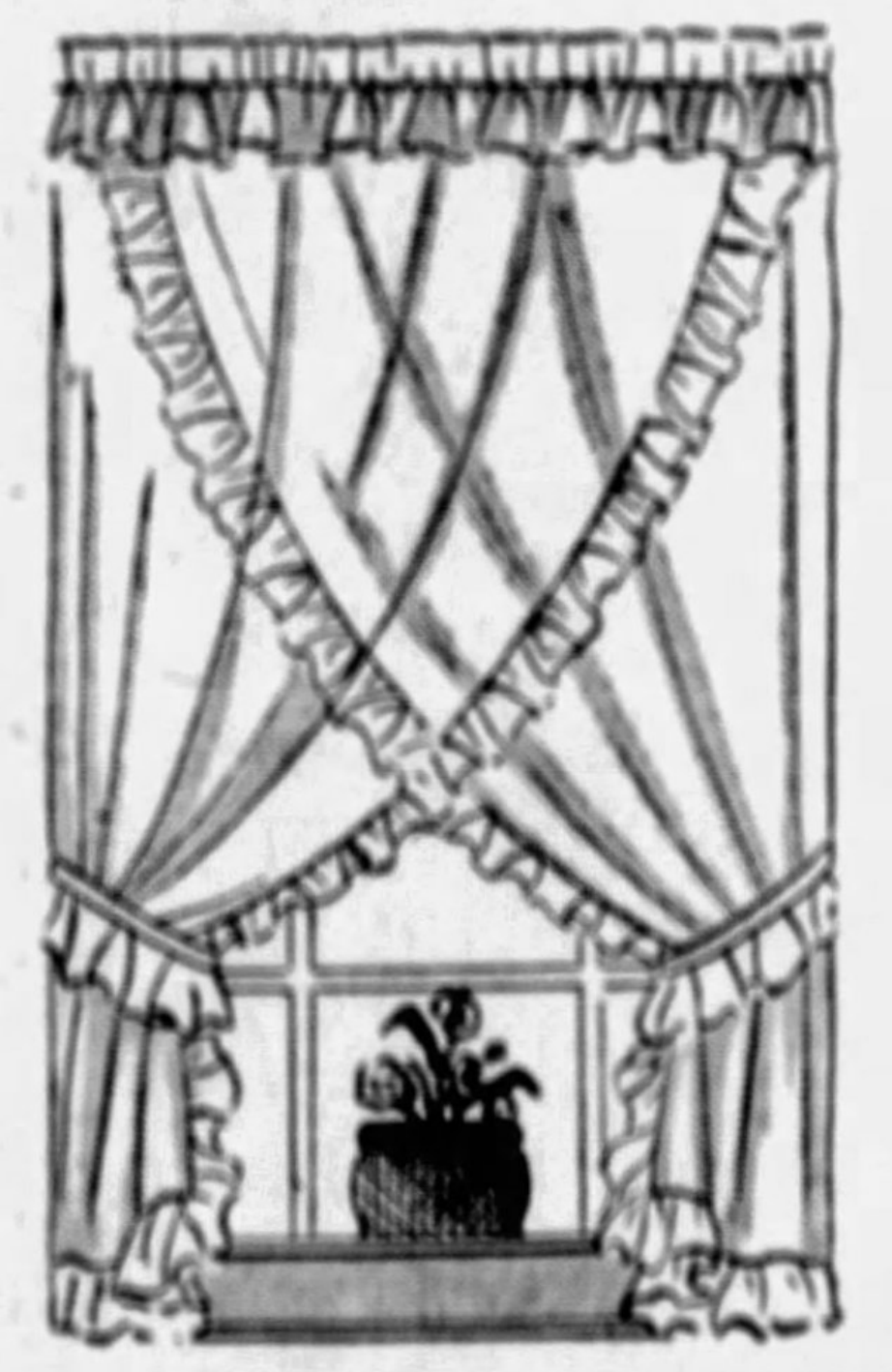
All new spring patterns, excellent tailoring—lined collar and cuffs. All first quality and guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

100% Pure Wool Cricket Sweaters $1.98

Elastic Top and Bottom Pants, $1.00

A splendid quality for school wear. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Elastic belt and knee. Specially priced.

1,000 Sets—Marquisette Criss Cross CURTAINS



Regular $1.19 Quality

79c

Full 44 Inches Across Top

Ecru and cream marquisette, with ruffle and cornice at top. Tie-backs included. All finished ready to hang. A splendid opportunity to buy your spring needs, at real savings. —Rosenbaum's, Basem't

Name..
Address..
Postoffice..
Please send me.......................... Sets

Women's and Misses' New

Spring Shoes

$2

$2.95 to $3.95 Values

Smart shoes, and don't let the low price mislead you. We suggest you give them an opportunity to prove their worth. The newest spring leathers, in styles to please every woman—all heel heights and all sizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

Children's Shoes at $1.89

Patents and Calfskins in strap and oxford effects. All sizes 4 to 8 and 8½ to 2.

Monday! Special Purchase

75 W. & J. Sloane's

RUGS

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

$23.45

These rugs are such marvelous values that we believe they will be gone quickly, so come early for best selections. The two most popular room size rugs, in beautiful patterns and rich colorings. Rugs suitable for any room in the house...Axminsters and Wilton Velvets.

A Small Deposit

Will hold any rug in our Will Call Department for future delivery, or monthly payments may be arranged.

Heavy Felt Base

Floor Covering 31c Sq. Yd.

Every pattern is a new spring design, in every imaginable color to harmonize with any color scheme. For kitchens or baths. Full rolls.

JOB BARTERING IN SOUTH LAID TO G.O.P. CHIEFS

Sale of Federal Offices Flayed by Senate Body; Federal Probe Advocated

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP.)—An investigation by the Department of Justice of patronage distribution in Southern states was urged in a report submitted to the Senate today by the special committee which inquired into federal office holdings in the South.

The committee surveyed federal patronage conditions throughout the South, and its final report presented the evidence from four states—Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas.

The committee, headed by Senator Brookhart (Rep.), of Iowa, recommended the present practice of dispensing federal offices in the Southern states through the referee system be abolished and condemned it as "most reprehensible."

INQUIRY URGED

It also proposed that the corrupt practices act be broadened to include in its scope any person soliciting funds from a federal office holder or federal employe for political purposes.

Senator McKellar, Dem., Tennessee, signed the report with Brookhart but he also submitted a supplementary report condemning federal officials in Texas and South Carolina.

Referring to R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for Texas, McKellar said:

"I think Creager has subjected himself to the grossest sort of criticism, for standing by certain office holders in Texas that are unworthy of confidence of any man."

FIND SALARIES TAXED

The report said that in Georgia it was learned from examination of John W. Martin, treasurer of the State Republican Central Committee, that he had set up "a regular collecting organization to secure from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the salary of the postmasters and practically all the other federal officers appointed in the state of Georgia."

Discussing Mississippi, the report said the committee found "a most unusual condition existing relative to the barter and sale of federal patroage."

Turning to South Carolina, the report said:

"From testimony taken by the committee and summing up of the affidavits submitted with other testimony, it would indicate beyond a reasonable doubt that practically all the federal officers were placed on sale."

Cap and Gown Club Gives Play April 28

The Cap and Gown Club, of the University of Pittsburgh, will present its initial performance of the year April 28 at the Nixon Theater, under the auspices of the Civic Club of Allegheny County. The title of the production is "Manhattan Preferred." The club is directed by William Marlatt.

Chemical Society To Hear Dr. Lundell

Dr. G. E. F. Lundell, chemist of the United States Bureau of Standards, will be guest speaker tomorrow evening at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Section of the American Chemical Society in the Bureau of Mines auditorium. His subject will be "Analytical Chemistry of Today."

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

77c DAY SPECIALS!

Complete Room Lot Wall Paper

Papers for kitchen, hall and bedroom—10 bolts wall, 20 yards border. 77c

Room Lot With Ceiling Paper

Papers for all rooms—in pretty florals, chintzes, sprays. Consisting of 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border, 6 bolts ceiling. 1.77

30-In. Polychrome Blend Room Lot

Suitable for all rooms—in blue, rose, gray, tan, taupe, brown. 10 bolts wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards border. 3.77

77c DAY PAINTS!

Gimbel Special Ready Mixed Paint—QUART 77c

Gimbels Washable Flat Tone Paints—QUART 77c

Gimbels Special Varnish Stain Paint—QT. 77c

Gimbels Special Clear Varnish. Unusual. QT. 77c

Gimbels Special Ground Color. Low Priced. QT. 77c

Fine Linoleum Lacquer Quick Drying—PINT. 77c

Gimbels Special Quick Drying Enamel—PINT 77c

LOWER LEVEL

SOLOIST

CONCERT—Mrs. Loren Hodapp, soprano soloist who will appear at Carnegie Music Hall May 1 in a concert with the Bayton Westminster Choir.

Sobaipuri Tribe's Last Brave Dies

TUCSON, Ariz., March 15.—(AP.)—Toribio Aragon, 85, last brave of the once proud tribe of Sobaipuri Indians, was buried last night in the historic old Indian cemetery near the mission here, which his ancestors built during the Spanish conquest. He died Wednesday.

Encarnacian Aragon, his aged squaw, lives on as the only surviving member of the tribe. The band, once a power in Indian councils, dwindled until only Aragon and his wife remained. They lived alone and shunned the modern civilization which replaced their beloved life of old.

STORES HERE LOSE IN POSTAL ORDER SWINDLE

Suspect Caught in Battle With Cleveland Police; Paper Stolen in Detroit

Three well-dressed and clever swindlers have victimized nine business houses in downtown Pittsburgh by purchasing merchandise with postal money orders stolen from a branch postoffice station in Detroit, Mich.

The operations were revealed yesterday after the arrest of T. A. Harrison, 38, in Cleveland, following a gun battle in which Harrison was said to have used a revolver purchased in Pittsburgh with a money order. His two accomplices escaped.

CAUGHT ON DESCRIPTION

Postoffice inspectors in Pittsburgh furnished descriptions of the men which led to the capture of Harrison after the trio had left a trail of fake $100 money orders in New York, Buffalo, Cleveland and this city.

After their "clean-up" in Pittsburgh they obtained travelers' checks at a downtown bank for money they had received in change from purchases here.

MAKE SMALL PURCHASES

Among the victims in Pittsburgh were four jewelry stores. The others were a photographic supply house, a sporting goods store, a hat store, a trunk store and a music house.

In each place small purchases were paid for with bogus $100 money orders.

Late Friday afternoon a Cleveland merchant, when offered a $100 money order, detained the prospective customer and called police. Two pedestrians were struck by bullets from Harrison's gun, it was said, before he was subdued.

3 Nations Honor Eielson, Borland

SEWARD, Alaska, March 15.—(AP.)—Three nations today paid tribute to the memory of Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, pioneer airmen of the Alaska territory, who lost their lives November 9 while trying to fly from Teller, Alaska, to North Cape, Siberia. American flags were draped over the caskets here awaiting the arrival Sunday of the steamer Alaska, which will bear them to the United States. Beside each casket stood floral offerings. The Soviet government of Russia and the Dominion of Canada.

The Classified Section of today's Sun-Telegraph contains many announcements of interest. Some of them may mean money in your pocket. Don't forget to read the Classified Ads.

'Old Ironsides' Put To Sea Again With Children's Pennies

BOSTON, March 15.—(AP.)—After three years, during which time she has been virtually remade, the U. S. frigate Constitution, affectionately known to history as "Old Ironsides," was refloated at the Navy Yard at Charlestown today.

Only a handful of spectators were on hand, principally children, representative of the thousands of youngsters throughout the country whose pennies have largely provided the $400,000 which has been spent on the gallant frigate.

It is 132 years since the Constitution first took to the water and although her active career was a long one, the frigate threatened to become nothing more than a waterlogged hulk until the nation became interested in the proposal to refit her as a national naval shrine.

Congress has been asked to appropriate an additional $300,000 to complete the work.

Lord Balfour, Ill, Shows Improvement

WOKING, Surrey, England, March 15.—(AP.)—Lord Balfour, who is suffering from gastric trouble at his brother's home, passed a good night and was able to take nourishment this morning.

NAMED TO PENN FRATERNITIES

Eight students from Pittsburgh and vicinity are among the group of undergraduates whose election to prominent fraternities has just been announced following the close of the rushing season at the University of Pennsylvania.

They are Thomas R. McLaughlin, 7031 Kelley street, elected to membership in Alpha Pi Epsilon; Richard M. Dewhurst, Jr., 802 South Aiken avenue, Alpha Chi Rho; David P. Sloterbeck, Monessen, Beta Theta Pi; Wayne K. Boulton, Crafton, Sigma Zeta; John K. Laird, Greensburg, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Joseph W. Silvia, Vandergrift, Alpha Pi Epsilon; Richard W. Echard, Connellsville, Sigma Chi, and Phillip W. Gundelfinger, Jr., Coraopolis, Phi Delta Theta.

I. O. O. F. Lodge Will Honor Ex-Official

Angerna Lodge No. 289, I. O. O. F., will honor its retiring noble grand, Frank A. Pitch, Tuesday evening with an entertainment. Election of officers will also be held. The retiring officers are J. W. Graham, Sr., past grand, and Frank A. Pitch, noble grand. The incoming noble grand is James Bolland.

DR. HYMAN, 540 SMITHFIELD ST.

IN OUR NEW LOCATION AND LARGER QUARTERS WE CONTINUE OUR FAMOUS HIGHEST QUALITY DENTAL WORK ON A

One Price Policy

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH

With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs

MOUNTED ON A GOLD DUST RUBBER PLATE

Combining Beauty, Comfort and Lasting Satisfaction

You Cannot Pay More Than Advertised Price

$20 No More No Less

Concentrating on ONE PRICE and MASS PRODUCTION and purchasing my materials at Wholesale factory prices enables me to offer a $50 or more set of teeth, either upper or lower, for only $20

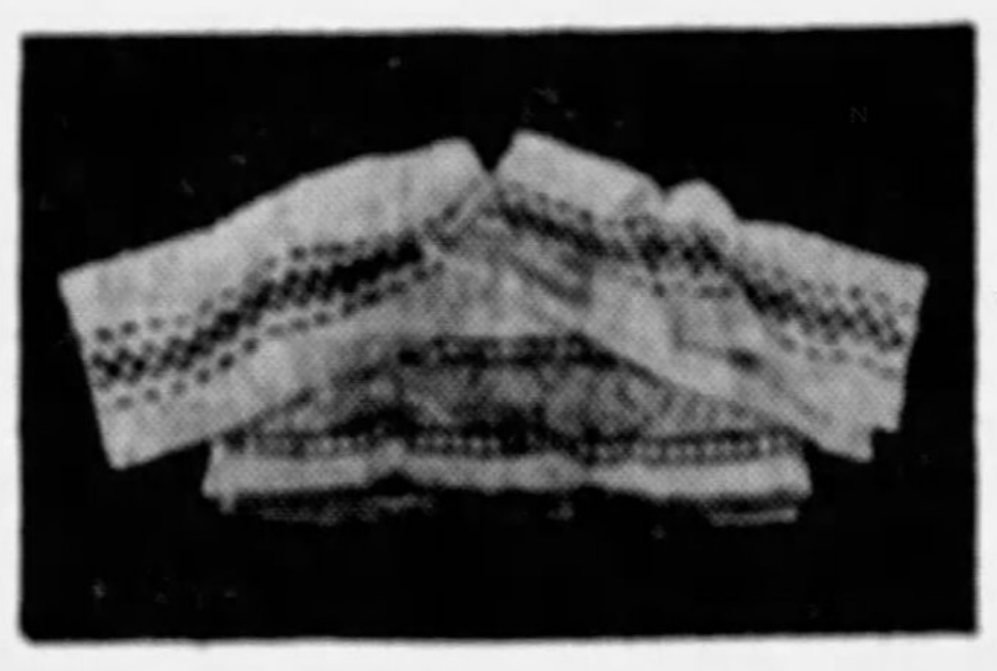
PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

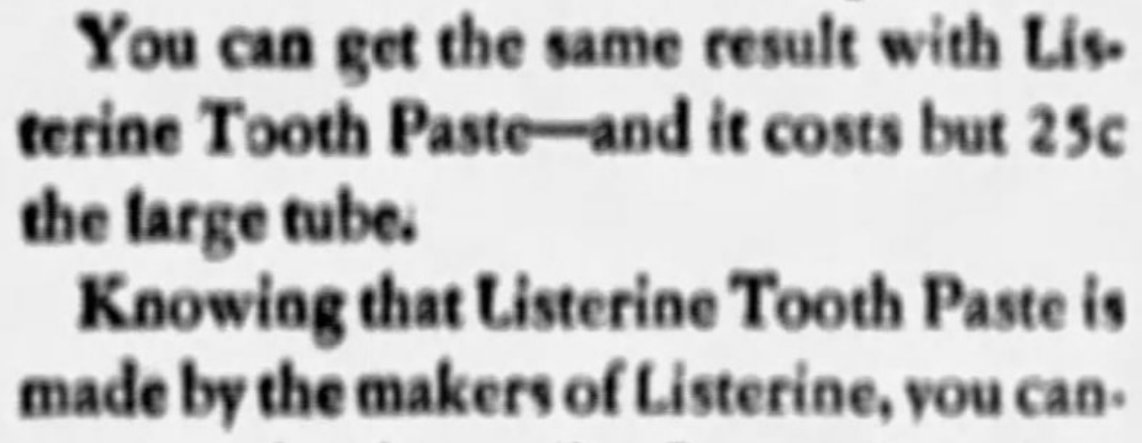
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6 P. M. MON., WED. & SAT. TILL 9

EXPERT GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
TEETH FILLED, X-RAY

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING
OXYGEN GAS

DR. HYMAN
ONE-PRICE DENTISTS
540 SMITHFIELD ST
SECOND FLOOR





Buy a set of bath towels with what it saves you

On the basis of a tube a month, Listerine Tooth Paste at 25c costs you $3 a year as compared to $6 for dentifrices in the 50c class. That's a clear saving of $3 a year. Buy things you need with it.

Teach her the secret of *healthy* teeth and *economy*

This dentifrice saves $3 per year

HERE'S something for young heads and old to remember:

It isn't necessary to pay an extravagant price for a dentifrice, to have lustrous, white teeth and firm, healthy gums.

You can get the same result with Listerine Tooth Paste—and it costs but 25c the large tube.

Knowing that Listerine Tooth Paste is made by the makers of Listerine, you cannot question its quality. Its gentle action, its swift cleansing, its invigorating after effects have been acclaimed by nearly a million people. They choose it now instead of costly dentifrices that accomplish no more.

Such a tooth paste at such a price is made possible only by extraordinary power to buy raw material, and by mass production—the same system that makes the Ford automobile a shining example of merit at low price. Get a tube of Listerine Tooth Paste today and judge its quality for yourself. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢

(Advertisement)

Dr. Charles Russell Cox, Pittsburgh's Philosopher of Health, Endorses Flaxolyn

DR. CHARLES RUSSELL COX, of Pittsburgh,
Founder of the American Health Foundation, 706 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Tells His Thousands of Radio Listeners Why Flaxolyn Is the Only Health Formula He Has Ever Advised.

Dr. Charles Russell Cox, Pittsburgh's eminent radio health lecturer, receives thousands of letters from health seekers all over Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, and other neighboring states.

Dr. Cox is shown before the microphone of KQV. He has also spoken over other local radio stations and on the lecture platform here. Dr. Cox has attained popularity through his magnetic personality—his talks are alive with interest—never dull or dry. His health hints given out daily have been the means of bringing a happier existence to vast numbers of people right here.

Twenty Years Ago Dr. Cox Was Totally Blind. Through a Celebrated German Method of Removing Blood Toxins, He Won Perfect Sight.

Because Flaxolyn Helps Drive Out Toxic Poisons Which Cause Innumerable Sicknesses, Dr. Cox Considers Its Use Vitally Necessary to Health.

In the Pittsburgh Press of October 29, 1929, the following article appeared concerning Dr. Cox:

"The interest manifested in the health talks being given daily by KQV by Dr. Charles Russell Cox has led this department to inquire into his active and fictionlike career. This health educator, who is a man about 37, is devoting his life to the study of therapeutics and to an attempt to pass on to mankind the results of his gleanings. While this, and coupled with the fact that he has a message for everybody who uses radio, alone makes him of interest to this column, it is the manner in which he was embarked upon his life endeavor that we wish to dwell on.

"Twenty years ago Dr. Cox was totally blind from inflammatory rheumatism and pronounced incurable by several specialists. Preparations were being made to place him in a school for the blind in New York state when a celebrated German doctor with a method of relieving the blood of toxins by means of an external application was consulted. Within 30 days of the first use of this method, according to Dr. Cox, he recovered the sight of one eye and within three months his sight was completely restored.

"The gift of vision proved a lasting influence, a turning point in his life. His profound experience made him pause and think long and deeply. He resolved to make a life's work of the study of health and its maintenance."

"I Believe in Flaxolyn"

"All my life," says Dr. Cox, "I have seen the treacherous results arising from the neglect of toxic intestinal poisons.

"You know that disease germs need four conditions in order to multiply—they must have filth, heat, dampness and darkness. A lazy intestinal tract supplies these four ideal conditions for dangerous diseases to develop.

"When constipation clogs the intestines and putrefaction sets in—that's when the disease toxins start to play havoc.

"Because Flaxolyn is the finest formula I know to sweep out these toxic poisons from the intestinal canal, I give it my heartiest praise.

Headaches, Nervousness, Rheumatic Troubles, Neuritis and Other Dangerous Conditions Caused by Neglect of Toxins.

"I do not believe that we physicians yet know all the sicknesses and diseases which follow from toxic intestinal poisons. Even now we certainly know that they are mighty numerous. We know that when these toxic poisons enter the blood stream and filling that vital system with their impurities, the whole body is being affected. The nerves are getting little shocks all the time, calculus or acid deposits are often made in the joints—thus causing rheumatic pains. The skin becomes sallow and pimply and blemished. The brain is very noticeably affected—these toxic poisons cause a peculiar dullness, as well as a heavy headachy feeling.

"Of course, my own case is most unusual—but it only goes to show that if blindness can be traced to toxic poisons, other conditions, though not as serious as blindness, are almost as bad when you consider that you have to go through days and years of physical distress and unhappiness. Life is a struggle as it is, without making it any harder through lack of energy and vitality.

Uses Powder Flaxolyn Himself

"My experience with Flaxolyn extends over a period of a great many years. I have used it myself in the powder form. I have found that its results far surpassed anything I had ever used for this purpose."

Dr. Luntz has perfected this powder formula into a pleasant tasting liquid and I understand that thousands upon thousands of people all through the country are taking this new, more palatable formula with wonderful results.

"It isn't the custom for a physician to come out publicly and endorse any product, but my friends have been kind enough to refer to me as a 'fearless physician,' and I certainly am not afraid to break the usual rules, by coming out strongly in favor of this fine formula.

"I say to you, take care of your eating—take care of your living, and you will find the world a better place to live in—you will enjoy your life to a fuller extent. And if Flaxolyn Powder can help you to enjoy your food better, to get more out of your food, to help you sleep better and work better—certainly it is accomplishing a great mission which many might well benefit by."

'Read This Money-Back Guarantee'

Follow the Advice of Pittsburgh Doctors—Try Flaxolyn

It is absolutely guaranteed in writing that Flaxolyn will help cases of general exhaustion, biliousness, sleeplessness, headaches, acid-dyspepsia, heartburn, belching, bad breath, blotchy skin, backaches, dizzy spells due to constipation gases—or Druggists refund the purchase price.

Every reader who would like to feel better, eat better, sleep better and look better, can obtain a bottle of the wonderful new vitaminized herbal Flaxolyn on this liberal offer: *If Flaxolyn does not bring satisfactory results by the sixth spoonful, you may bring back the partly used bottle and have the full purchase price refunded!*

Flaxolyn contains nothing that can hurt you, and it may prove to be the means of bringing joy to your existence.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn. The pure harmless ingredients are printed right on the package. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new and better grip on life. At all druggists everywhere.

AND ALL MAY DRUG STORES

12,000 Yards!

WASH FABRICS

New Shipment! 39c to 49c Values!

28c Yd.

Every Yard Guaranteed Washable!

A great purchase comes just in time for Spring frock-making! Hundreds of yards of fresh, brightly printed wash fabrics! Several plain fabrics included! Come in—share these Savings Tomorrow!

Printed Batiste — *Printed Broadcloth*
Printed Voile — *Printed Percale*
Printed Dimity — *Printed Waffle Cloth*

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Sale!

BABY NEEDS

Save 15% to 30%!

BABY COATS Smocked crepe de chine. Regularly $2.98 and $3.98 .... **$2.59**

$3.98 High Chairs $2.98
Well constructed.

$4.98 Bassinettes $3.69
Ivory or green.

Nursery Chairs at $3.39
Regularly priced $3.98.

Baby Und'shirts 2 for $1
Reg. 59c. Vanta and Ruben.

CARRIAGE SETS Reg. $2.98 and $3.98. Pastel crepe de chine .. **$2.59**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

59c Kapok Pillows 45c
Pink or Blue Sateen Covered.

Flannelettes at 3 for $1
Regularly 39c each.

Baby 50c Hose 3 for $1
Silk, wool, and rayon.

Baby Wool Sacques 89c
Regularly $1.25 to $1.69.

BABY STROLLERS Regularly $15.98! Thayer fibre, lined. In colors **$12.98**

Baby Play Yards, $6.98
Regularly $9.98.

Baby Silk Bonnets at $1
Regularly $1.25.

Nainsook Dresses, 2 $1
Regularly 69c each

Baby Silk Coats at $4.89
Regularly $5.98 to $9.98.

Nainsook Slips, 2 for $1
Regularly priced 59c.

Child's Bloomers at 39c
Regularly 59c; of rayon.

Rayon Combinations 69c
Regularly priced $1.

59c Crib Blankets at 45c
Pink or blue.

42-Pc. LAYETTES Reg. $12.98! Complete in every detail **$9.98**

$1.98 Diapers, Doz. $1.29
Flannelette, sanitary.

Rubber Pants at 5 for $1
21c each, reg. 29c each.

BABY DRESSES Hand made and embroidered! Slips to match, each **79c**

Baby Canvas Swings $1
Regularly priced $1.39.

Spring Sweaters for $1
Regularly priced $1.69.

New Baby Shoes, now $1
Made with soft soles.

Tots' New Coats, $3.98
Brother and Sister style.

Tots' Spring Hats, $1.69
Variety of fine styles.

CREPE FROCKS Reg. $1! Guaranteed washable. To 6 years **79c**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Coming!

Our Great Semi-Annual

DRESS SALE

Starts Tuesday Morning-Mar. 18th

WATCH TOMORROW NIGHT'S PAPERS

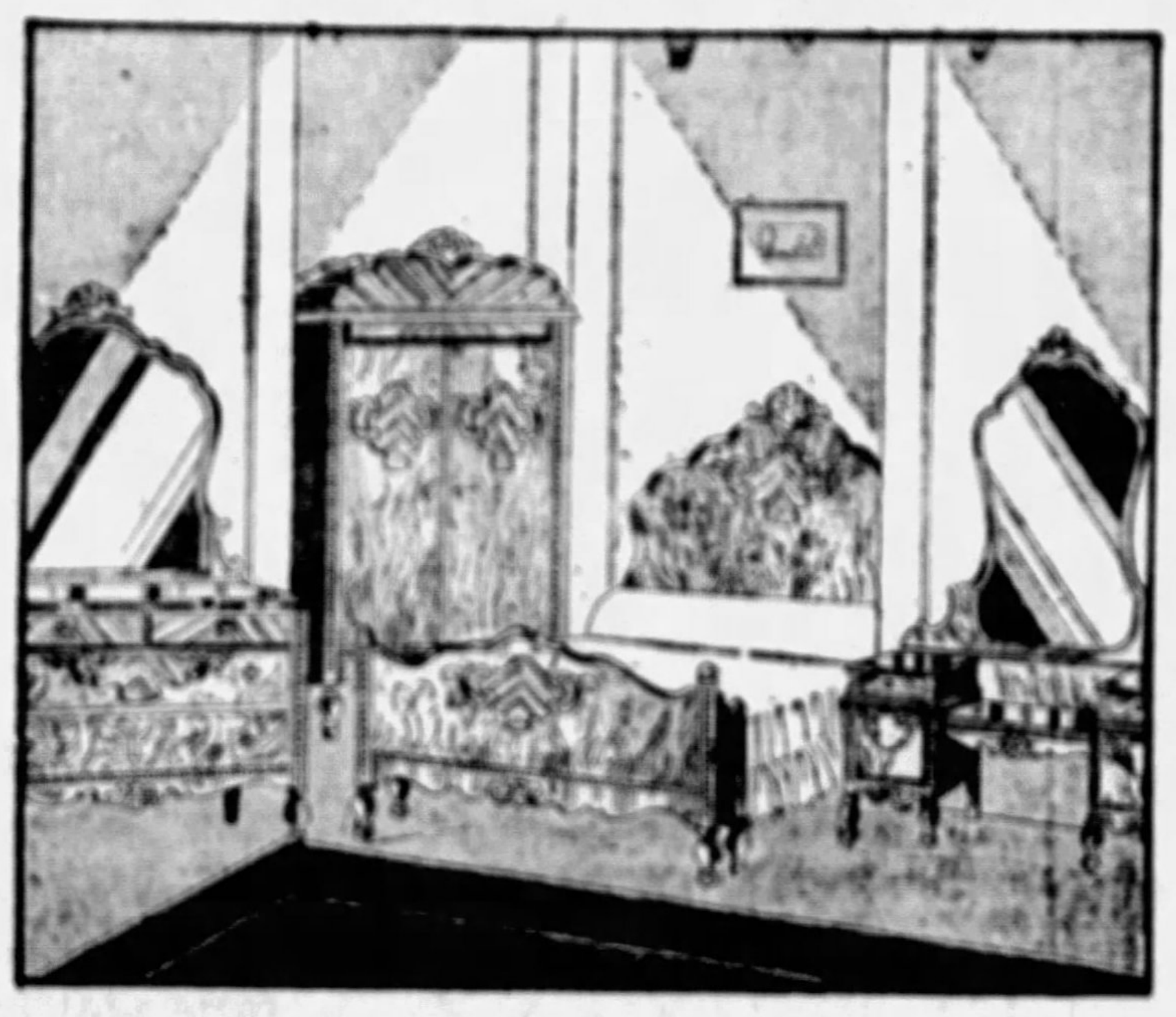
Fifth Avenue,
Smithfield
and Diamond Sts.

FRANK & SEDER

Telephone
ATlantic
2100

Ready for Monday's Selling! A Special Underpriced Offering of

6-Pc. Bedroom Suites



Regular $250 Value!

$148

Fine rotary cut Walnut veneers ornamented with genuine wood carvings and overlays of rich curly maple and African mahogany finished in new mellow-tone with beautiful high light effects, This suite includes 50-in, dresser, dome top mansrobe, Hollywood Vanity, square end bed, bench with back and chair,

Liberal Deferred Payments!

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

90 RUGS at one PRICE!

Smashing Rug Values Worth $40 to $55

Smith's Wool Back Chenilles, Royal Axminsters, Fringed Velvets and Wilton Velvets **$29.75**

9x12, 6x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9, 11.3x12 ft. and 4.6x9 and 6x9 Royal Wilton Rugs. Attractive Spring patterns—rich colorings—every kind and every size. With deep, all-wool pile—seamless—many fringed.

Sale! Sanford-Shah Rugs

Regular $115 Values!

9x12 ft, size, Exact reproductions of rare Orientals, The colors have an entrancing depth and mellow richness, **$59.75**

Finest Wilton Rugs
Marshall Field's finest $150 Marabia Rugs, 9x12 ft. size. **$84.75**

9x12 Anglo-Orientals
M. J. Whittall's $157 grades, gorgeous patterns and colors. **$119.75**

$10 DEPOSIT Holds Any Rug Until Wanted!

50-In. Casement Cloth

Sensational purchase 2.000 yards of rich, lacy, silky casement in three new patterns. **39c** The Kind of Casement Cloth That Sells Regularly for 75c and 85c a Yard.

Here's a wonderful opportunity to "dress up" your windows at tremendous savings. Yards and yards of lovely rayon casement in lustrous French ecru shade. Every yard new and fresh for your selection.—plain and jacquard weaves—stripes, all-over patterns, etc.

Bar Harbor Pads, Each
Box edge, button tufted, covered in bright cretonnes, regularly sells for $1.25. **89c**

Dot Cross Curtains, Set
Regular $2.95 value, fine ecru pin dot curtains with cornice valance and tie-backs. **$1.55**

$18 Tailor-Made
SLIP COVERS
$10.95
Ready to put on—made of washable striped linetta and separate cushions, taped edges, double stitched seams. Six colors.

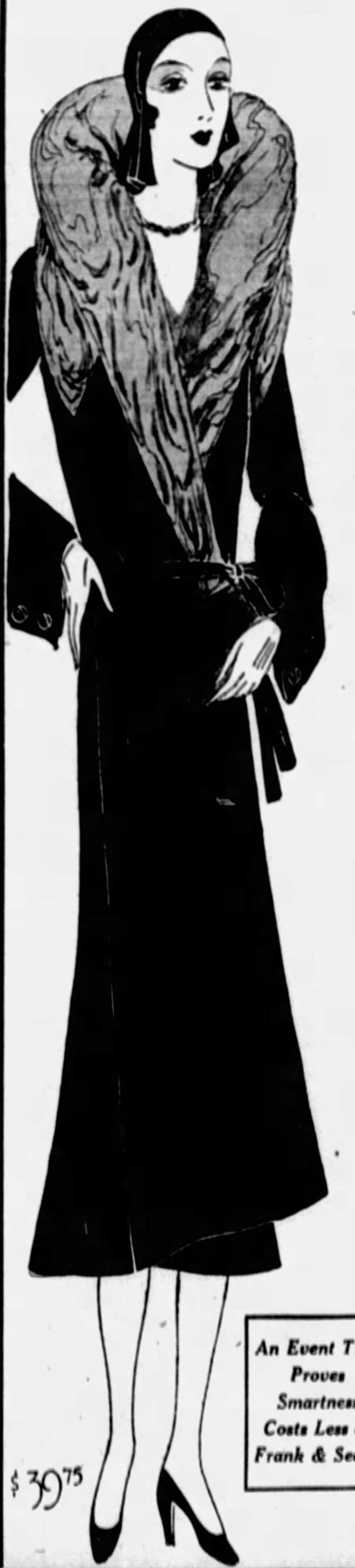
Marquisette Panels, Ea.
French panels, side hem, tuck bottom and fringed. Regularly sells for $1.25. **79c**

50-Inch Damask, Yard
Sunfast damask, plain, stripe and ombre colorings, choice of new spring patterns. **$1.00**

Frank & Seder—Drapery Dept.—Fifth Floor

Stunning New Spring

COATS



Be Here Tomorrow to Benefit by These Specially Priced Groups!

$25.00

The Foremost Designs for Spring, 1930!

—Cape Coats in Every Version! Belted Coats!
—Flared Fashions, Fitted Cossack Types!
—Bolero Backs, Jabot Collars or Throws!
—Tailored Effects! With Rich Fur Trimming!

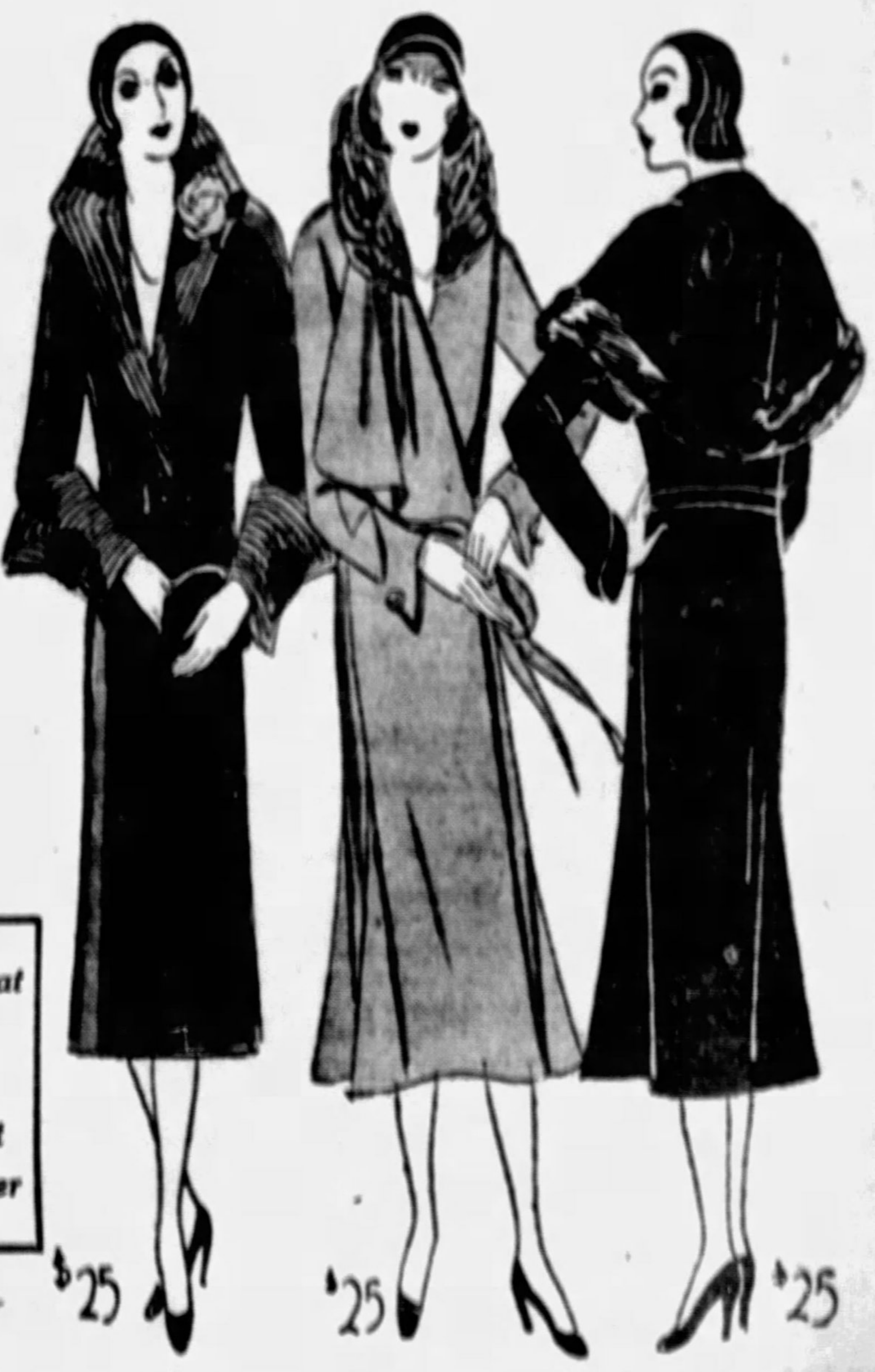
At $25, there are coats in all the smartest fabrics! Velveteen, Covert, Tricolaine, Tricova, Baskrepe, Broadcloth in lighter weights! Also Tweeds and Camelshair for the sporty type of coat. A complete range of colors. For misses, women and larger women.

Another Fine Group of Coats at

$39.75

You're sure to find your type of coat here at $39.75. Flattering variations of the new waistline—self-trimmed coats as well as models trimmed with Wolf, Broadtail, Kid Galyak, Fox, Fitch, Natural or Ermine Squirrel, Lapin, Monkey and Galapin. All sizes.

An Event That Proves Smartness Costs Less at Frank & Seder



TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

OLD FLORIDAN ISLAND MAY BE NATIONAL PARK

Weedon's Island, of Historic Interest, May Become Newest Monumental Park

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15.—Will Weedon's Island, St. Petersburg, be made a national monumental park? Residents and winter tourists are wondering what will be the outcome of a recent trip made to St. Petersburg by a committee from the national park service bureau and if the spot where De Soto is said to have first put his foot on American soil will be marked with a monument. Considerable interest has been centered in this little island, located near the city proper, beginning with excavations made by the Smithsonian Institute as early as 1924. Many valuable Indian mounds have been unearthed and their contents now form a valuable collection in the Smithsonian Institute. Just recently 250 skeletons were unearthed by Dr. M. W. Sterling, of the Smithsonian Institute, which indicates a race of inhabitants different from the known Indian races found here by early settlers, and which are supposed to be of the tribe of Timicuas, living here between 1630 and 1700.

Pittsburgh residents, who have been wintering in St. Petersburg, have been interested in these excavations and have made trips out to Weedon's Island to see this landmark of early life. In the event the government decides to make this spot a national park, work will be started at once on the necessary preliminary steps for such an action.

Boy Choir Presents Humperdinck's Opera

REGENSBURG, March 15.—The famous boy choir of the Regensburg Cathedral has just presented Humperdinck's opera, "Haensel and Gretel," with such success that a number of theaters in various parts of Germany are trying to induce the choir to accept engagements. These offers will probably be refused, for Regensburg desires to make the performances a specialty of this city, to be presented yearly as a particular attraction.

Building Permit for $11,000 Gas Station Is Issued in Miami

The day of the gasoline filling station built out of a few sheets of left over tin has passed some years ago and the day of palaces for motorists in need of gas seems just around the corner. Only the other day a building permit in Miami Beach was issued for $11,000 for a new filling station. Figure out for yourself how many gallons of gas will have to be sold there to pay for the cost of construction.

NEW LINER LAUNCHED

Less than three weeks after the launching of her sister ship, the Princess Elizabeth, another 5,000-ton vessel for the British Columbia coastal service of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was launched in Glasgow, bearing the name Princess Joan.

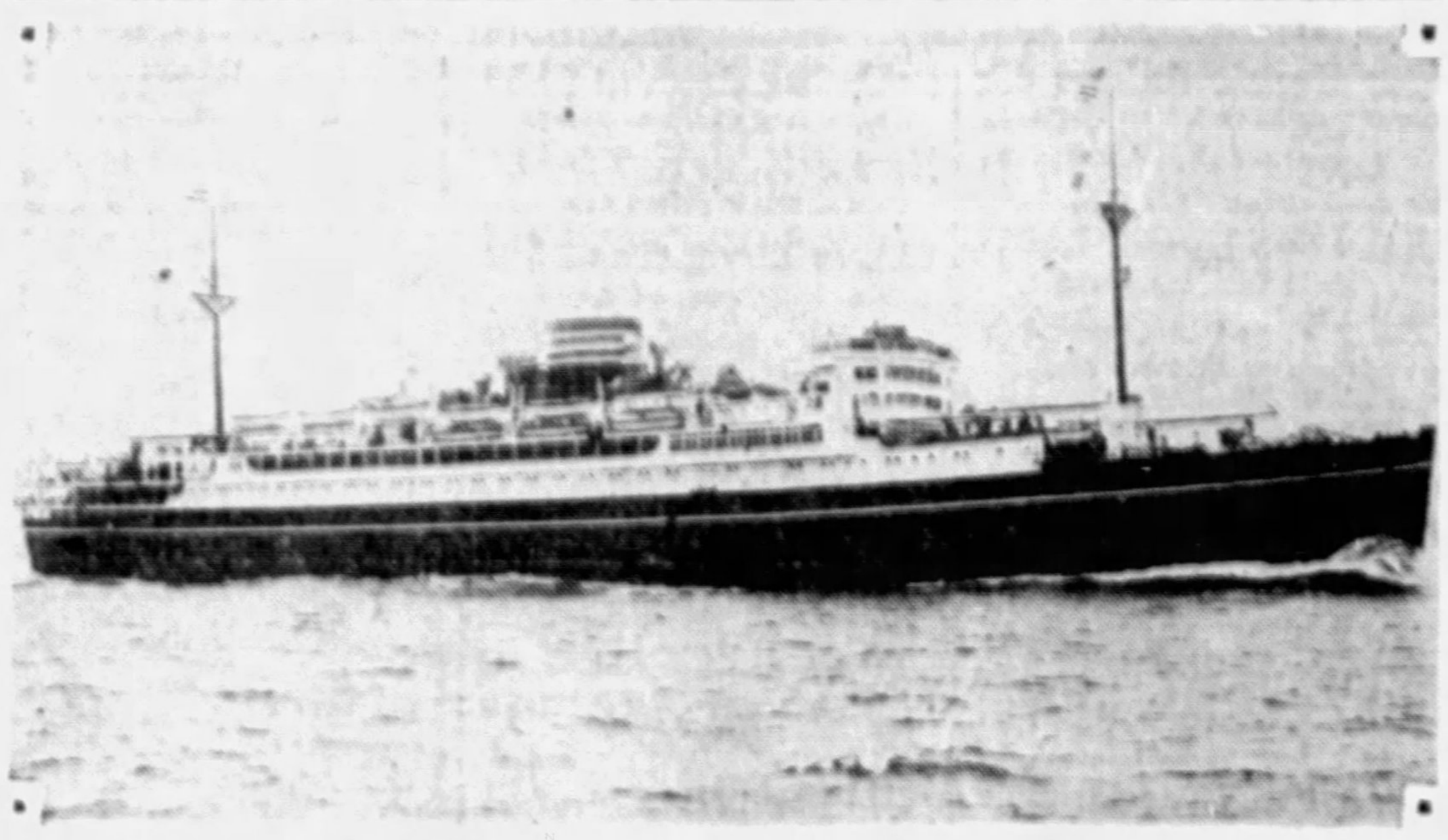
This ship is the fourteenth seagoing vessel to enter the service of the company in a little over two years, and brings the total new tonnage since the autumn of 1927 to 170,000, made up of four trans-Atlantic passenger liners, one trans-Pacific liner, five Atlantic express freight ships and four coastal vessels for British Columbia, the Princess Elaine, Princess Norah, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Joan.

The Princess Joan is 365 feet long and 52 feet broad, with a gross tonnage of 5,000. Propelled by twin screws, driven by quadruple expansion engines, she will be capable of a sea speed of 16½ knots. Accomodation is provided for 405 first-class and 24 second-class passengers on night voyages, and 1,500 passengers on day voyages.

Canada, Japan to Be Represented at Expo

LEIPZIG, March 15.—The Hudson's Bay Company will have an extensive exhibit at the international fur exposition, which is to be held from the end of May to September. This company, established in 1670 by charter from King Charles II, is the largest and oldest fur concern in the world. Its exhibit will include historical objects and a complete collection of all fur-bearing animals found in Canada. Word has also been received that Japan will be represented by an exhibit of sealskins and fox pelts from the Island of Sachalin.

JAPANESE TRANS-PACIFIC LINER



CHICHIBU MARU—This is the second of seven new motorships which the N. Y. K. Line is placing in the trans-Pacific trade lines within a year's period. The Chichibu Maru is one of the new motor liners for the California-Orient service.

C.E. CONGRESS FOR BERLIN

BERLIN, March 15.—Some 6,000 members of the International Society of Christian Endeavor from all over the world are expected to attend the International Christian Endeavor Congress, to be held in the "Sportpalast" and the Neue Welt" in Berlin from August 5 to 11. The participants will include an Alaskan Indian, missionaries from India and the South Seas, and a Negro bishop from America, who is down for an address on "Christ's Call, to Christian Brotherhood." Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, of Newark, N. J., chairman of the finance committee of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, will be one of the speakers in the Sportpalast. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of New York, president of the international society, assisted in making the preliminary arrangements when he was in Berlin some months ago. The world society numbers about 4,000,000 members, belonging to 33 different nations. There are about 50,000 members in the German branch. A large number of those attending the congress will visit thereafter the Luther cities of Wittenberg and Eisenach.

Sailing Dates Named By Canadian Pacific; To Make 104 Sailings

This year Canadian Pacific steamers will make 104 arrivals to and 103 departures from Montreal and Quebec. Two features of the season will be the maiden voyage of the 26,000-ton Empress of Japan and a weekly service of white Empresses to and from Quebec. There will be 27 arrivals and 26 departures of the latter, the first arrival being the Empress of Scotland on April 30, with its departure May 3. The first arrival in Montreal will be the Montclare on April 25, two days earlier than last year.

Canadian Enters Cup Tournament

Marcel Raineville, Canadian Davis cup player, has entered the annual South Florida tennis tournament, which will be held in Miami Beach next week. The Canadian is making his first invasion of Florida this winter to get in trim for next summer's Davis cup matches.

WILL ABANDON SECOND CABIN

Beginning with the voyages scheduled for the last week in May the Cunarders Franconia and Carinthia will be designated as first class, tourist third and third-class ships, the second-class space being given over to the ever-increasing demand for tourist third accommodation.

Staterooms in the new space are fitted with beds and enjoy the luxury of hot and cold running water at all times. The public rooms are very elaborate, being far superior to the first-class rooms of a generation ago.

There is ample sheltered, open and sun deck space.

Designed to be perfect cruising ships, the Franconia and Carinthia are up-to-date in every particular. The Franconia is now making a tour around the world, while the Carinthia is on a cruise to the Mediterranean. Both are modern 20,000-ton ships.

Pittsburgh Travelers

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank, announces the following bookings for the week:

Araguaya, West Indies cruise—Kenneth Buffington.

Scythia, New York to Belfast—Mr. and Mrs. David J. Ireland, Miss Harriet E. Ireland, David J. Ireland, Jr., Miss Violet Ireland.

President Cleveland, Honolulu to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Montgomery.

Caledonia, West Indies cruise—Mrs. Mary J. Weaver, Miss Marie Bintz.

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

Arcadian, Bermuda to New York, A. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wiegand.

Carmania, New York to Havana, Mrs. C. E. Lott, Master John F. Lott.

Empress of Russia, Honolulu to Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Friend, George P. Rhodes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George P. Rhodes, Mrs. W. H. Parke.

Majestic, New York to Southampton, Mrs. A. L. Owen, Mrs. A. L. Adams.

Malolo, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pargny, Miss Clodagh McCune, Mrs. A. Fleming Fell, Miss Jessie Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver, Miss Mary R. Oliver.

Bremen, New York to Bremen, Oskar Lottermann, to Southampton, Mrs. James D. Rhodes, Miss Melus E. Rhodes.

Conte Grande, New York to Naples, Salvatore Caruso, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore A. Willets, Miss Harriet Ann Willets, Master Elmore A. Willets, and maid, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Colle.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Arcadian, Bermuda to New York, Mrs. John J. McAllister, Miss Katherine McAllister.

Malolo, Honolulu to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, Marguerite S. Milligan, Margaret Conroy.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Snowden.

Virginia, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coulter.

Bremen, New York to Paris, Miss K. M. Edwards.

Majestic, New York to London, J. R. Fall.

America, New York to Plymouth, Dr. John G. Bowman.

Veendam, Cruise New York to Havana, James Woodrow, Mrs. Thomas Martin, Miss Mary Gallaher.

RAILWAYS OPEN TWO GATEWAYS TO NORTHWEST

Great Northern Joins With Canadian Pacific In Joint Fare Treaty.

A substantial increase in tourist travel between the United States and Canada is expected to result from the opening of two passenger "gateways" in the Northwest, according to A. J. Dickinson, passenger traffic manager of the Great Northern Railway.

Winnipeg and Glacier National Park will be the points of interchange under an arrangement worked out by the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific railways, which provides for the application of a through joint fare on passenger business between the two lines at Winnipeg and Glacier National Park.

MOTOR TOUR

The connection at Glacier Park will be effected by a motor trip from the southern boundary of the park, which the Great Northern traverses, through the park, across the international boundary to Watertown Lakes National Park and on to Calgary.

A circle tour at summer tourist fares will be offered by the two railways which will make it possible to go to the park over one railway and return over the other. Banff and Lake Louise will be included in the tour.

The Winnipeg interchange covers passenger traffic over the Great Northern and connecting lines east and south of St. Paul, Duluth and Sioux City, to points on the Canadian Pacific west of Winnipeg, and similarly eastbound from points on the Canadian Pacific.

Why not buy a second car for the family to use? See the many exceptional buys in all makes and models offered in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale, now on.

Miami Has Country's Only Electric Light Baseball League

While the major and minor league baseball teams all over the country are in the South starting training for their summer campaigns, Miami Beach baseball players are getting in trim for the start of the only electric light baseball league in the country. For the last several years, a league has operated in Miami Beach with games starting after dark and being played under the flood lights. Huge crowds have turned out, and in every way the league has operated more satisfactorily than the daytime affairs.

All makes—models—80% value for 60% cost! Buy a good used car during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale now on. See Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Classification 94.

TO INSTALL NEW COOLERS

After several years experimentation on the part of the Santa Fe Railway Company, officials of the organization have announced that the problem of keeping the air cool in club, dining and sleeping cars has been solved.

As the first step in the utilization of the idea, contracts have been closed for early installation of "reconditioned air," cooled by a patented process, on dining cars of the Chief, the Santa Fe's flyer.

This same process has been successfully used in a number of large metropolitan hotels, but never before has it been adopted on transcontinental trains.

See and hear Lawrence Tibbett
Star of
The ROGUE SONG
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

World-famous Atwater Kent Broadcasting Artist has an ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO in his home

The Radio with the natural tone —no exaggeration—no artificiality

COME IN for a demonstration TODAY

MODEL 1055—Radio of superb performance with a lowboy cabinet of distinction, adaptable to any room in any home.

$109 LESS TUBES

Model 1060—$121, less tubes.

See One of These Dealers Now

Beighley Hardware Co. 240 Diamond St.	Consumers Auto Supply Co. 436 Wood St.	L. R. Middleman 228 Diamond St.
Cameradio Co. 430 Wood St.	J. M. Hoffmann Co. 537 Wood St.	Monarch Electric Co. 411 Wood St.
H. Carter Co. 131 Fifth Ave.	Liberty Inc. Supply Co. 805 Liberty Ave.	Volkwein 632 Liberty Ave.
Columbia Music Co. 101 Sixth St.	McCausland's Jenkins Arcade	Wurlitzer 719 Liberty Ave.

The Best Place to Buy Atwater Kent Radio
$10 DELIVERS L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO. ONE YEAR TO PAY
228 DIAMOND STREET ATLANTIC 3235

STEAMSHIPS

Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

STEAMSHIPS

WEST INDIES -:- SOUTH AMERICA
REGULAR STEAMSHIP SERVICE

	PORTS	
ST. THOMAS	Charlotte Amalia	Acquired from the Danes in 1917. Natives speak Danish. Noted for ruins of Blackbeards and Bluebeards Castles. The U. S. Naval Base, Bay Rum, Curios, Coaling Station.
ST. CROIX	Christiansted Frederiksted	Also an acquisition from the Danes. Wonderful drives through fields of sugar cane, groves of cocoanuts, plantations, etc.
ST. KITTS	Basse Terre	Called St. Christopher after Columbus, Patron Saint; on Brimstone Hill are the ruins of the "Gibraltar" of the West Indies, which helped Britain to retain her supremacy over the Lesser Antilles.
ANTIGUA	St. Johns	Sportsman's Paradise, Bathing, Boating, Shooting, Fishing, Golf, Tennis, Wonderful Drives, Seat of Government, a Unique Cathedral.
GUADELOUPE	Pointe A Pitre Basse Terre	First French Island visited, Quaint Natives, Wonderful Bazars.
DOMINICA	Roseau	Crush a piece of paper, throw it on the table, cover it with most glorious vegetation and that's a diminutive picture of this wonderful island; has a Carib Reservation.
MARTINIQUE	Fort de France St. Pierre	Second French Island, St. Pierre was destroyed by eruption of Mont Pele in 1902. Volcano still active. Fort de France a diminutive Paris. Birthplace of Josephine, Empress of France.
ST. LUCIA	Castries	Beautiful, Earthly Paradise, Towering Hills of Verdure, Unsurpassed Bathing.
BARBADOS	Bridgetown	The Scotch have made Barbados a most prosperous island. Wonderful bathing, good drives, constant breezes, rich in history.
ST. VINCENT	Kingstown	Small, but oh so quaint, beautiful. A mountainous Gem of scenery.
GRENADA	St. Georges	Land of Nutmeg, Cocoa, Limes and Bananas. Rich in vegetation, unusual harbor.
TRINIDAD	Port of Spain Brighton	Land of the Humming Bird, Asphalt Lake, all the Hindu Coolies that have settled here have transformed Port of Spain into a far Eastern Town. Loads of Bazars, Temples, Curios, Sports.
BRITISH GUIANA	Georgetown Demerara	Cosmopolitan Rendezvous, The Entrance to the Jungle. Rich in Diamond and Gold Mines. See Bushmen, Natives, Hindus, Miners, Adventurers, Undescribable Flora and Fauna.
DUTCH GUIANA	Paramaribo Surinam	The Dutch and Chinese with a sprinkling of Natives give a never-to-be-forgotten sight, good place to purchase diminutive monkeys and Curios.

Over 6,300 Miles Cruising on Comfortable American Flag Mail Steamers
OUTSIDE ROOMS ONLY
Sailings - March 27th - April 10th - 24th - May 8th
from Pier 24, North River, New York
This Regular Steamship Service offers an Ideal 23 days pleasure cruise at a very moderate round trip fare.
WESTERN OCEAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION
90 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK
Or Any Authorized Tourist Agency

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
Directly on the Boardwalk
685 Rooms—685 Baths European Plan
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool

WEST VIRGINIA.

Here in the sparkling sunshine of the glorious Alleghenies you will enjoy your rest and recuperation, assisted by the world-renowned White Sulphur waters and baths.
THE Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia
"America's Premier Year-'round Resort"—wonderful golf (27 holes now open, 45 holes March 21); championship tennis courts, 250 miles of bridle trails.
L. R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

STEAMSHIPS.

Lloyd EXPRESS AND CABIN Sailings
to England, Ireland, France, Germany
EUROPA MAR. 29
Berlin MARCH 27
Dresden APRIL 3
Karlsruhe APRIL 4
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
616 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Telephone Atlantic 0914, or your local agent.

GREAT NORTHERN
HALF THE FUN OF VACATION'S THE GOING!

Ride these regal trains to America's wonderland

Of course you're going west this year . . . maybe to Glacier Park, maybe farther . . . Mount Baker or Rainier, perhaps, or the Columbia River country. And you'll want your vacation joys to start when you board the train!

Come, then, and ride the new *Empire Builder*, or the luxurious *Oriental Limited*—twin aristocrats of the rails—between Chicago and Puget Sound.

You'll find new luxury on these famous trains. You'll know what really *clean* travel means—twelve hundred miles of clean, cinderless travel over dustless roadbed, behind super-power electric and oil-burning locomotives.

Come, take the adventure trail to the great West . . . via Great Northern. 'Phone, write, or visit for rates, and illustrated booklets.

GREAT NORTHERN TRAVEL OFFICES
206 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 1541-42

Tune in on the Great Northern Empire Builders program over the N B C chain every Monday evening. Your nearest station is K D K A, Pittsburgh—10:30 P. M. E. S. T.

The New EMPIRE BUILDER
The Luxurious ORIENTAL LIMITED

FOLLOW THE KLONDIKE TRAIL
to ALASKA

CANADIAN NATIONAL—TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

This is the land of Jack London, mysterious and intriguing. Alaska of the midnight sun. First, scenic sheltered fjords reminiscent of old-world Norway; mountain slopes ablaze with wildflowers; totem-poled Indian villages; mighty, living glaciers. Then Skagway . . . and the Klondike, through scenes of unforgettable splendor and romance.

Canadian National's augmented Alaska Fleet offers weekly service from Vancouver or Prince Rupert with stops at Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway, connecting there for Lake Atlin and Dawson by the White Pass and Yukon Railway.

Reduced rail fares all summer. Stopover at Jasper National Park—Canada's gorgeous mountain playground. Ask about personally conducted tours. Booklet and full information from

Radio — an attractive feature on Canadian National de luxe trains. Canadian National was the first railway in the world to provide this facility.

GRAND TRUNK
CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America

W. J. BURR,
505 Park Building,
355 Fifth Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Tel. ATlantic 2218

GARDNER WILL SEIZE 14 MORE POLLING BOXES

District Attorney's Office To Scan Contents; Delay Explained in Statement.

Fourteen ballot boxes, all that remain of 76 cited by Attorney Ward Bonsall to District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, as containing evidence of fraud at the last primary election sufficient to justify informations against the election boards charging fraudulent counts, are to be subpenaed from the sheriff by Gardner during the coming week.

INFORMATION FILED

After their contents have been checked by Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park and County Detective David Drexler, Gardner says it will be determined just how many of the boards will be prosecuted. Already informations have been filed against two boards and 11 other cases are under advisement.

Action of the Bar Association, at its meeting Friday, in asking Gardner to appear before it and explain his delay in acting in the election cases, was answered by Gardner, who said he would be glad to appear at any time. He pointed out that it took 33 men, comprising the special recount committee, four and one-half months to examine the ballot boxes, while in his office two men have examine l all but 14 of them in about five weeks.

ACTION NOT WARRANTED

Wherever there was a suspicion of fraud, called "phantom" markings by Bonsall, the box was cited, but Gardner says many of these are not tangible enough to warrant trying to make out a case before a jury.

The Bar Association's further inquiry regarding what he has done with regard to registration cases, was answered by Gardner with the statement that the County Commissioners have not appropriated the $10,000 which it was estimated would be required to employ a force of certified public accountants to go over all the records and check the 90,000 registrations which would be necessary before prosecutions could be instituted.

DRYS NET 347 IN MONTH RAIDS

Prohibition agents in the division under the jurisdiction of Administrator John D. Pennington, during February seized 48 stills, five "wildcat" breweries, four whisky-cutting plants, an alcohol plant, and 41 automobiles, according to the monthly report issued yesterday. In connection with the raids and seizures 347 persons were arrested.

The report also records confiscation of 1,737 gallons of moonshine whisky, 1,068 gallons of alcohol, 548 gallons of wine, 9,211 gallons of beer, and 24½ gallons of miscellaneous liquors.

The permit division conducted 304 inspections in Pennsylvania and West Virginia to determine if permit holders are complying with government regulations.

The legal department filed assessments for taxes against violators of the prohibition law amounting to $82,349, and has offers in compromise pending amounting to $2,795.

State Air Tour Plans Being Formulated

The air industries, clubs, schools, flying services of the state are preparing to put a blast on the public conscience in the shape of the Pennsylvania Good Will Air Tour, to begin from Pittsburgh May 30 and to provide eight days' vacation for the suffering pilots. The junket, planned under the auspices of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, will have plane-makers, engine-makers, schoolmasters, flying servicers, stowaways, chorus girls, and a few individual horners-in, all under the capable supervision of Jack Vickers. Hap Slater has not been asked to officiate.

Pittsburgh Student Honored by Class

Robert B. Watkins, of 1120 Highland avenue, a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., has been elected secretary of the sophomore class. Watkins is also assistant manager of the Dramatic Society of the school an da member of the Glee Club. During the past season he played on his class football team which won the school championship.

(Advertisement)

For Liver Troubles—Jaundice—Acidity—Flatulency

Get Comfort and Relief.
Don't Put It Off Another Day.

Warner's Compound is a most reliable medicine used for nearly 50 years all over the world and attested by many medical men and thousands of persons who have found this remedy a great help in giving relief in treating kidney and liver ailments.

These troubles probably cause more suffering and disturbances in the human system than all others.

Sufferers should not delay in putting faith in this remedy, as a trial will convince you of its merit.

Warner's Pills, made from vegetable products, are a safe and gentle laxative. Sold by all druggists. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Warner's Compound

Starts Tomorrow "The Rogue Song" Continuous Performances 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

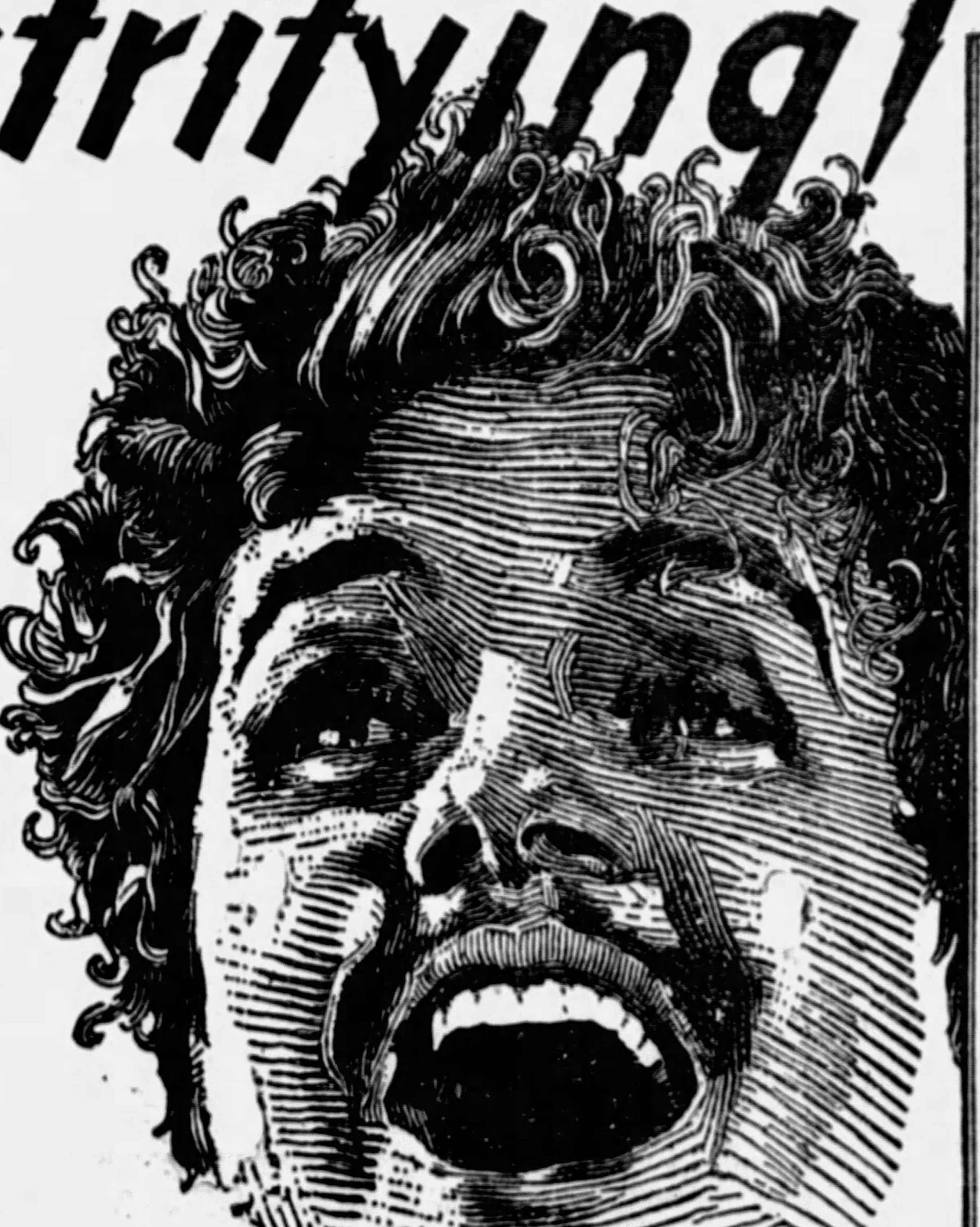
Loew's ALDINE

NO ADVANCE In Our Usual LOEW PRICES Mats. 35c Eves. 50c

Electrifying!

HE came. He sang. He conquered! The entertainment world was thrilled by his electrifying performance—his great personality—his magnificent voice! First at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Los Angeles—then at New York's famous Astor Theatre—he played to a distinguished and critical audience which hailed him enthusiastically as the screen's greatest singing star.

Nothing that has come to you thus far out of the magical talking screen can be compared to "The Rogue Song." Here is a thrilling love drama that is destined to be immortal. Hail the world's greatest singing star!



Lawrence **TIBBETT**

KING of HEARTS—ACE of ENTERTAINERS

The VOICE that is RINGING 'ROUND the WORLD

The ROGUE SONG

You'll rock with laughter at the antics of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy as a couple of capering mujiks.

A Marvelous Musical Romance Entirely in Technicolor

With CATHERINE DALE OWEN, LAUREL & HARDY

Directed by LIONEL BARRYMORE

Music by Franz Lehar and Herbert Stothart

[Song Hits! "When I'm Looking at You" "The Rogue Song", "The Narrative" "Little White Dove"]

You see it here at **POPULAR PRICES** while New York and Los Angeles pays $2. admission

These famous stars among a host of admirers, acclaim Tibbett's thrilling performance in "The Rogue Song":

Lawrence Tibbett is one of the greatest screen personalities of all time.
—*Ramon Novarro*

The greatest and most beautiful picture I have ever seen. Tibbett is marvelous.
—*Joan Crawford*

Acquisition of Lawrence Tibbett by talking-singing screen is one of the greatest achievements in years.
—*Lon Chaney*

With Lawrence Tibbett in ROGUE SONG Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents the greatest singing voice ever heard in talking pictures.
—*William Haines*

He is one of the most vivid personalities the screen has ever seen and his first picture has given the world a true masterpiece.
—*Buster Keaton*

The singing voice of Tibbett is faithfully reproduced in all its glorious beauty.—*Mary Lewis*

Marvelous production! And what a personality is Lawrence Tibbett!
—*Colleen Moore*

THE METRO GOLDWYN MAYER LION THE GREATEST STAR ON THE SCREEN

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION

May-Stern's Birthday Sensation

You expected an unusual radio value for the Anniversary but the throng yesterday was evidence that the sensational bargain was far greater than anticipated. Share in this opportunity tomorrow.

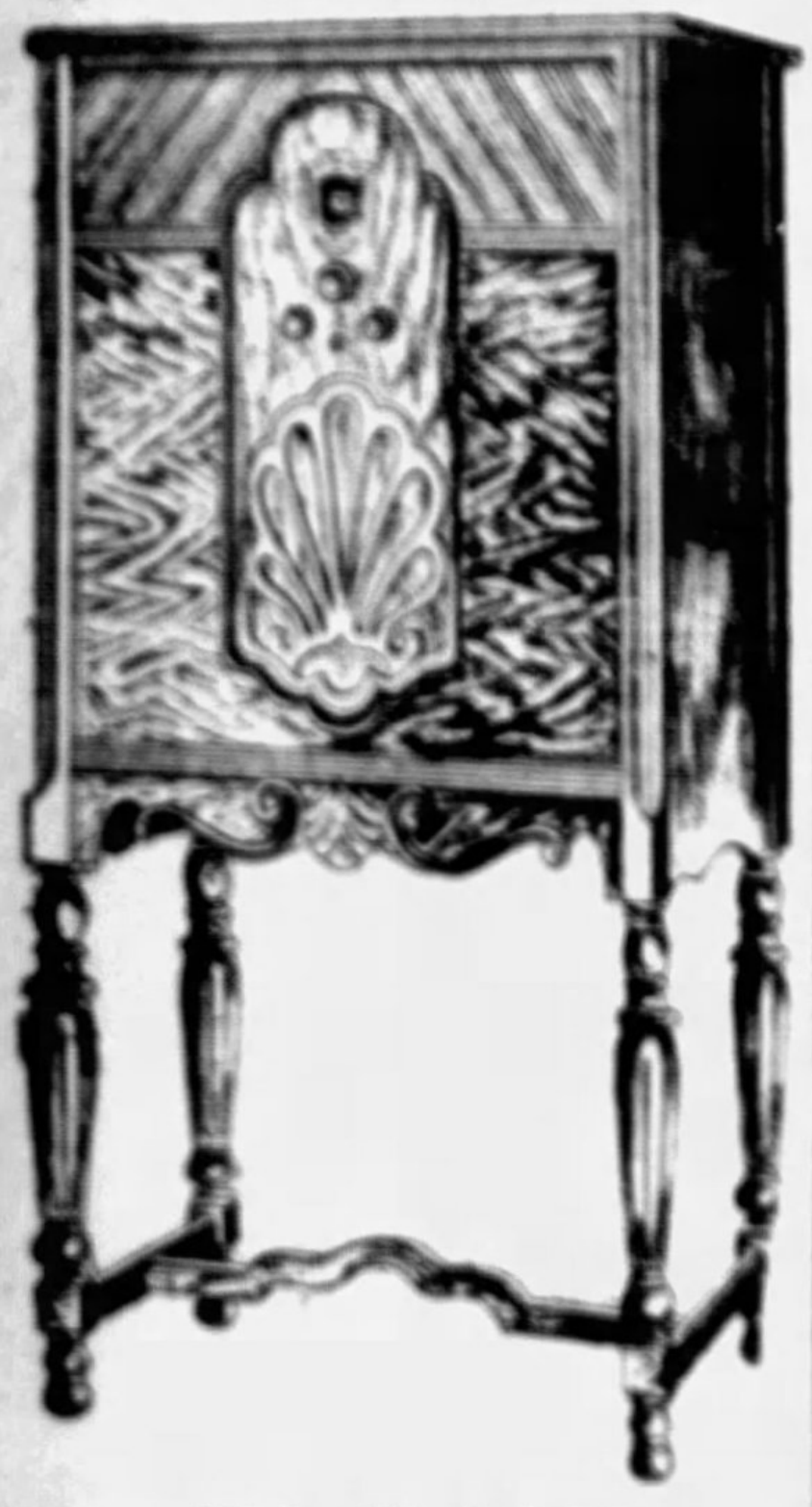
8-TUBE

ERLA

SCREEN GRID RADIO

Erla sets are the product of the famed Electrical Research Laboratories of Chicago.

For months we searched the radio market, we made a deal for these Erlas at a price nothing short of marvelous and considering the quality and merits of the Erla products, you can readily appreciate what a buy we made.



This Model 32

Nationally Priced $172

BIRTHDAY PRICE

$89.24

COMPLETE

These are not orphan sets or last year's products, but the LATEST 1930 Models. Guaranteed by the factory and May-Stern's and delivered to you in the original factory crate. Set, cabinet and speaker are designed and manufactured in one Chicago plant, assuring perfectly matched units.

These Sets Are Being Sold Exclusively by May-Stern's in Pittsburgh.

This powerful ERLA set is housed in beautiful semi-highboy cabinet of genuine walnut. Has three screen-grid tubes, two "245" power tubes, two "227" tubes, and one "280" tube. Powerful dynamic speaker rendering a rich tone.

$8 Delivers It!

MODEL 31

Nationally Priced $177

BIRTHDAY PRICE

$99.24

Comes in a sliding door highboy cabinet of genuine walnut with one-piece fluted legs and rounded corners. All complete with speaker, tubes, the celebrated ERLA chassis.

$9—Delivers It

MODEL 30

Nationally Priced $196.50

BIRTHDAY PRICE

$109.24

Cabinet is a deluxe console effect with fold-back doors, beautifully paneled inside and outside with patented door pulls. It houses the powerful 8-tube ERLA chasis and dynamic speaker.

$12 Delivers It

May-Stern's

9[illegible]20 Penn Ave.

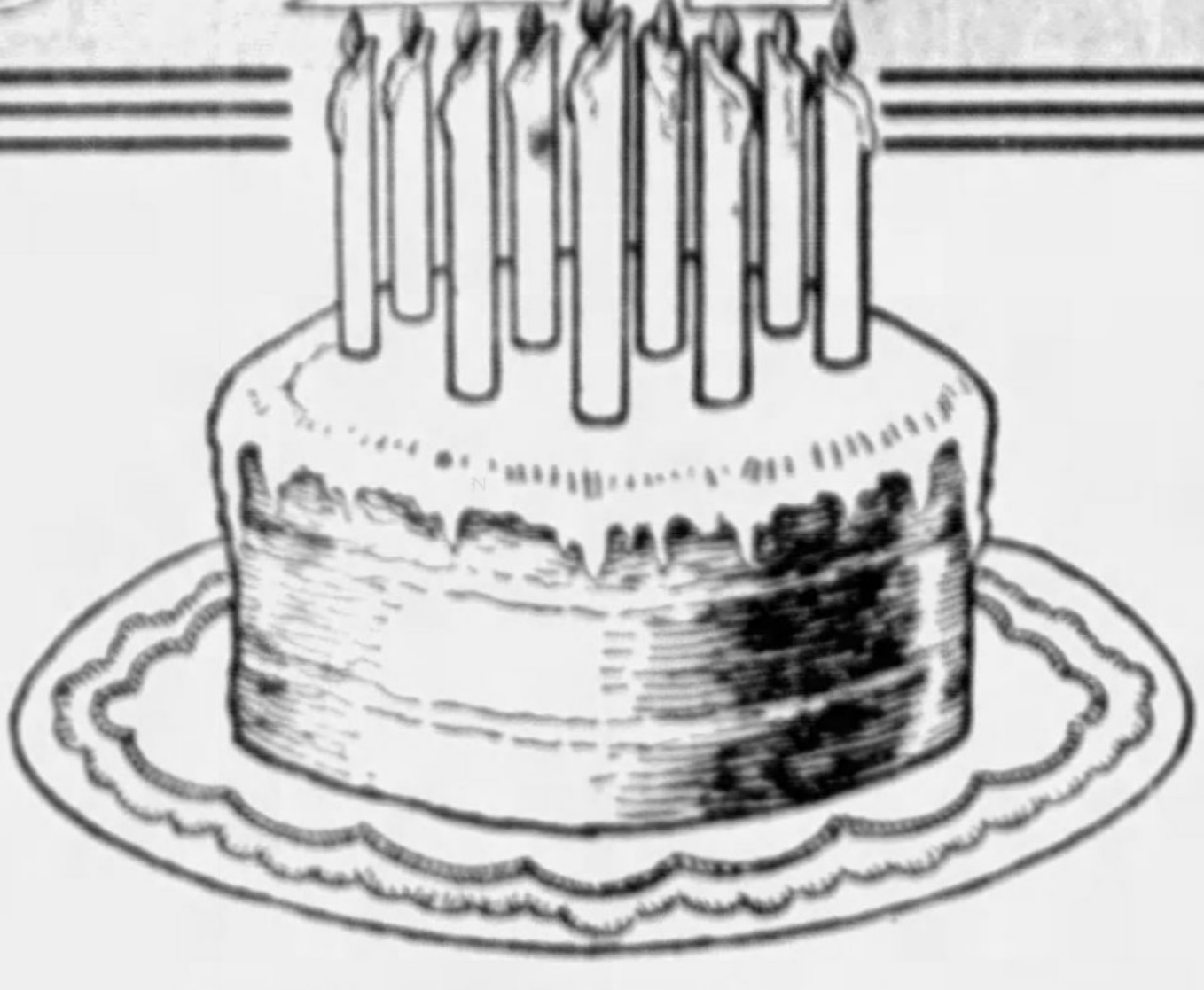
TOMORROW-Mar. 17th — ST. PATRICK'S DAY

MAY-STERN'S 24th BIRTHDAY

Tomorrow Is THE Day

Exactly 24 years ago (March 17th, 1906) May-Stern & Co. launched a new store. It opened its doors to ALL Pittsburgh for the first time. It was the new link in the Mightiest Furniture Organization recognized as America's Foremost Home Furnishers. At last Pittsburgh, too, was to enjoy the same underselling policy as May-Stern's had given other cities where they had located stores.

How well this new store with its famous underselling policies was received can best be appreciated by the amazing strides and the overwhelming success we have enjoyed. Pittsburgh judges furniture Values by May-Stern's standards. The distinctly lower terms, too, were new to Pittsburghers—these same lower terms and fewer prices which have made us so successful are still very much in effect—particularly so tomorrow—THE BIRTHDAY.



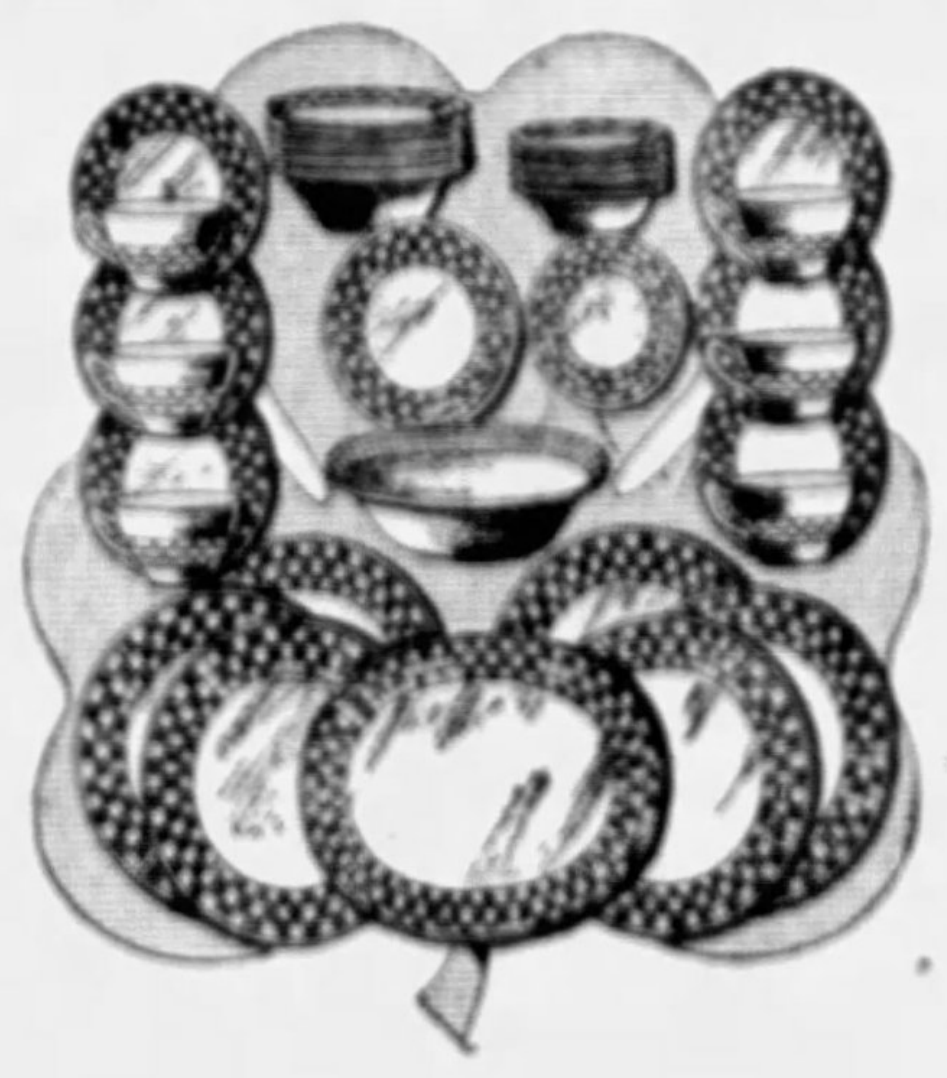
FREE! A Potted Shamrock

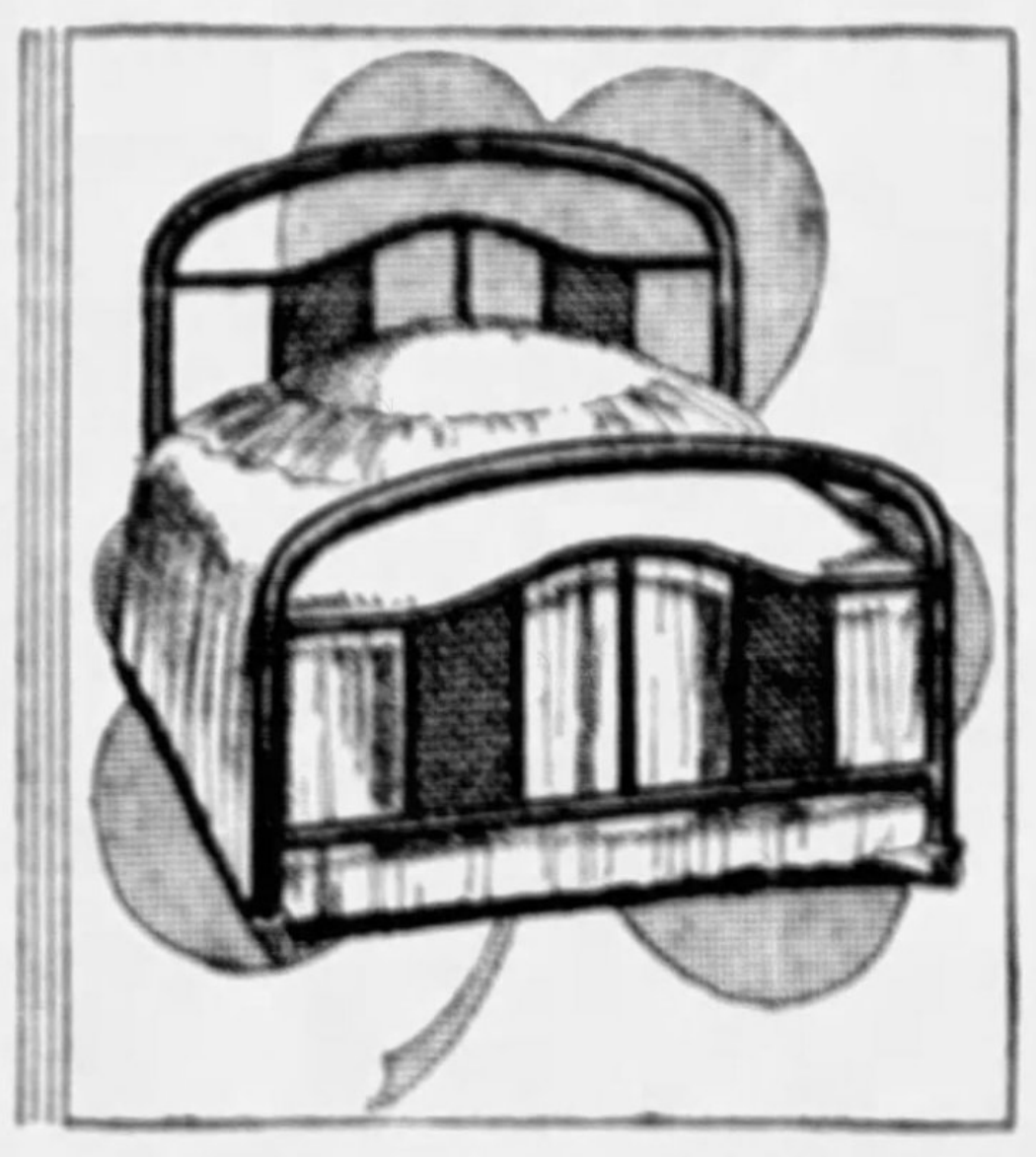
St. Patrick's Day Special

32-Piece Emerald Luncheon Set

$3.24

Tomorrow's startling Birthday sensation. A 32-piece emerald green luncheon set. Consists of six service plates, six salad plates, six cups, six saucers, six fruits, vegetable dish and meat platter, all with basket weave effect borders and each piece highly glazed. Quantity is Limited.

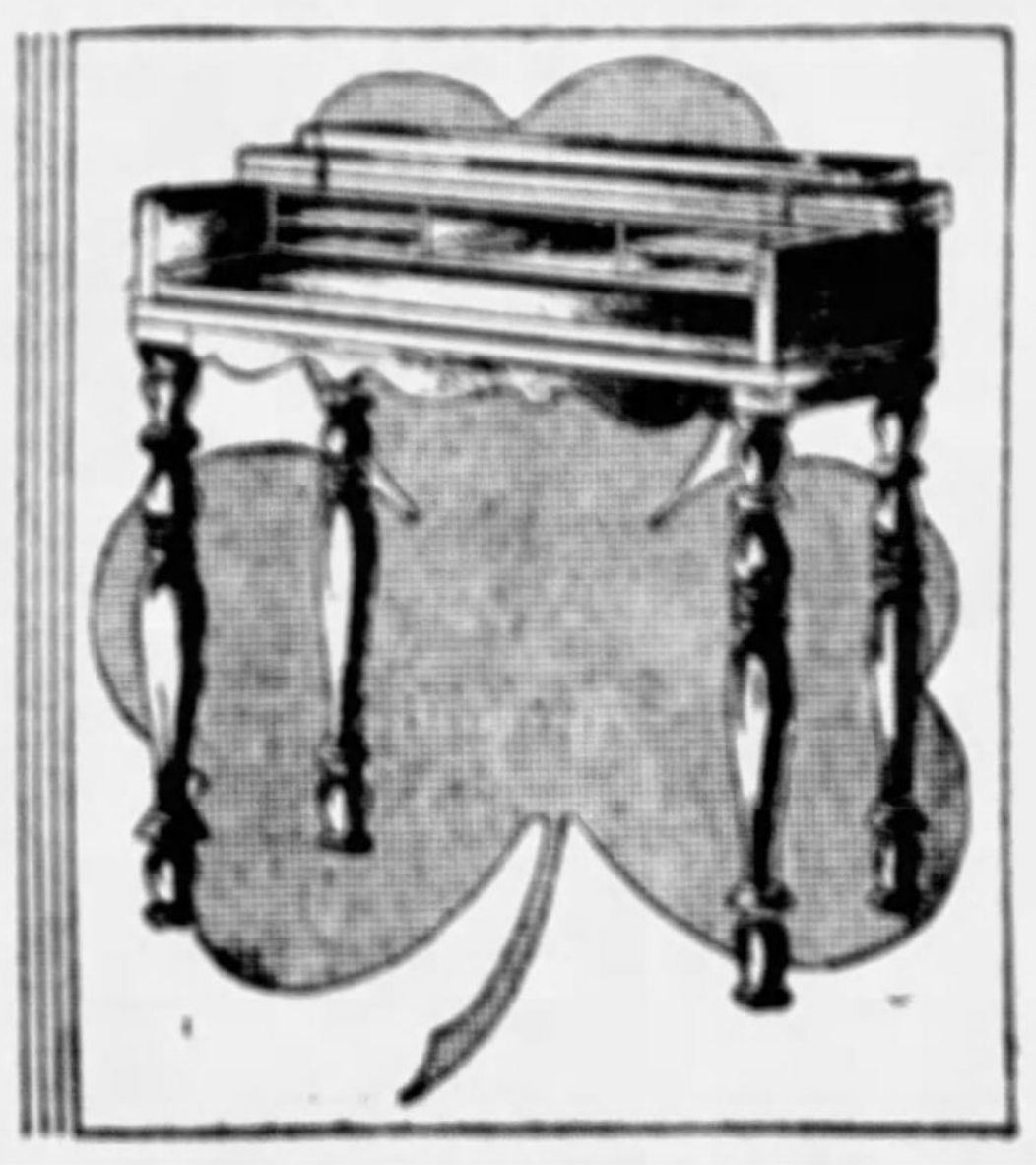




Simmons, Metal Bed

Created Exclusively for May-Stern's Anniversary. **$5.24**

A smart new design, made by Simmons exclusively for May-Stern's. Has two-inch posts, metal cane panels and in walnut brown enameled finish.

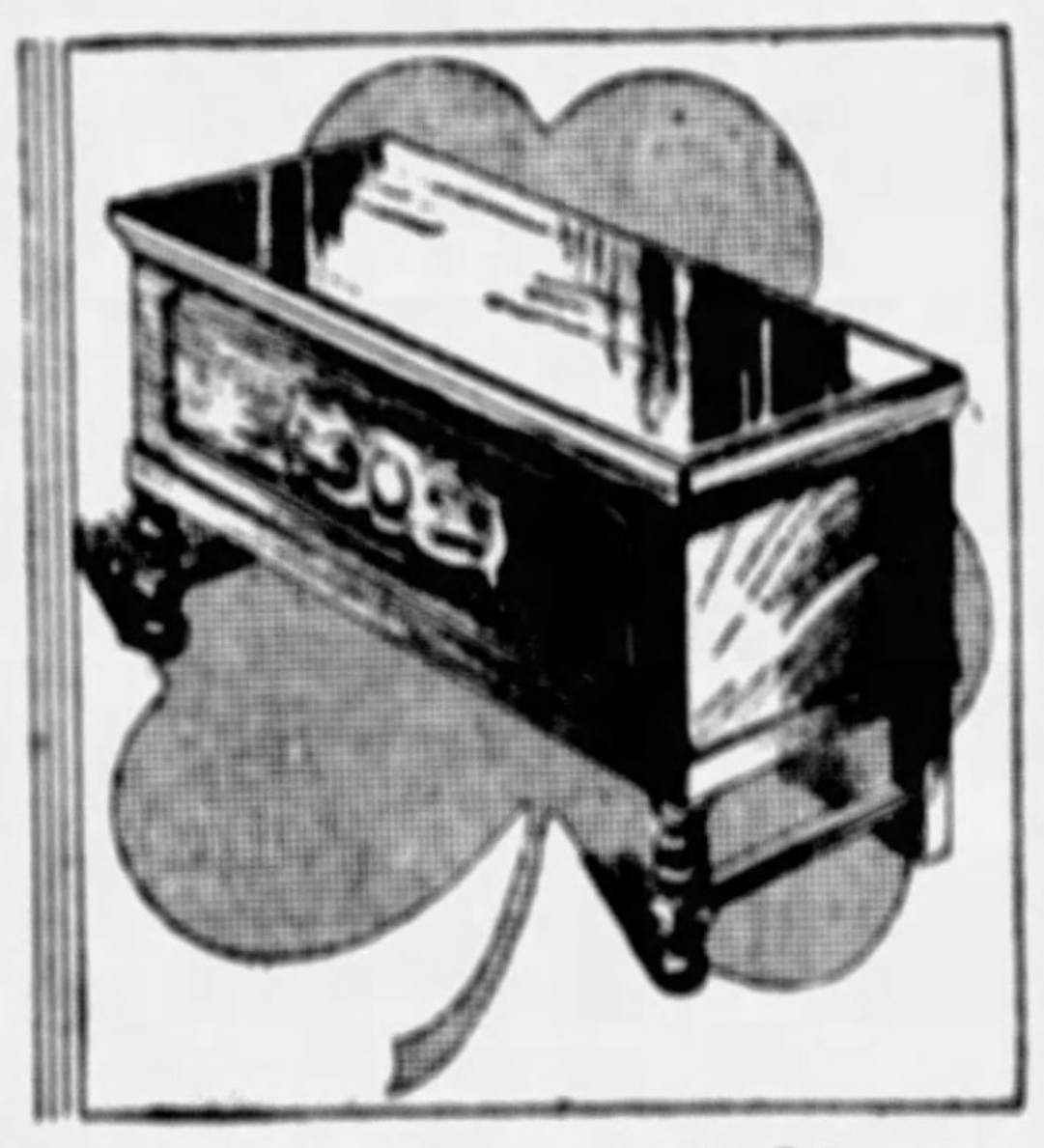


This Spinet Desk

What a Value! No Wonder At Such a Sale Price...... **$10.24**

Just think—only $10.24 for one of these stylish Spinet Desks with drop down top, slide-out writing surface and stationery compartments. Beautifully finished in walnut.

Only $1 Monthly

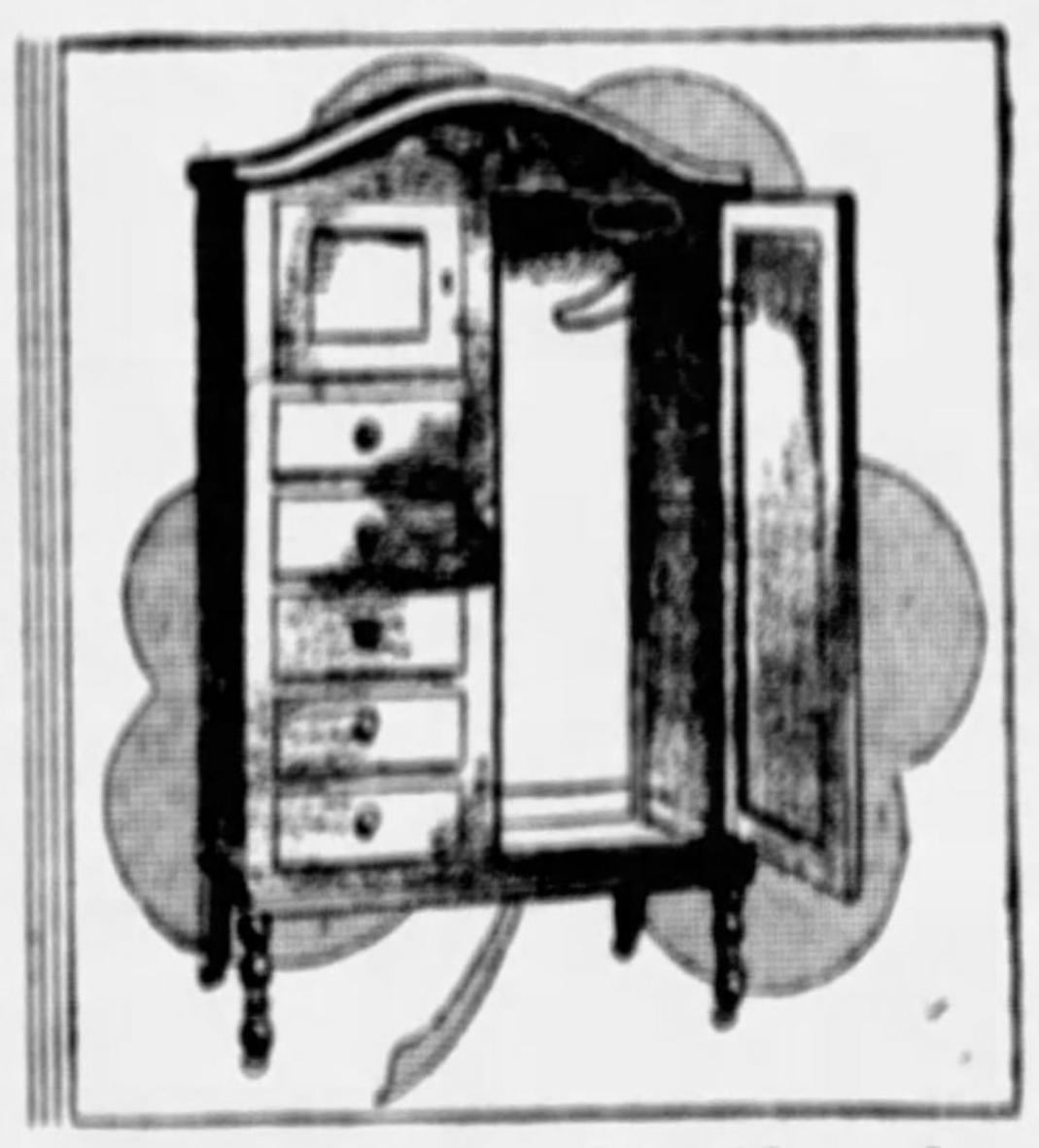


Her "Treasure" Chest

A Worthy Offering In May-Stern's 24th Anniversary **$17.24**

A distinctly high grade chest; in genuine walnut veneers; lined in cedar for moth protection; so massive it measures 40x80½x18½ inches and comes in neat console style.

Only $2 Monthly

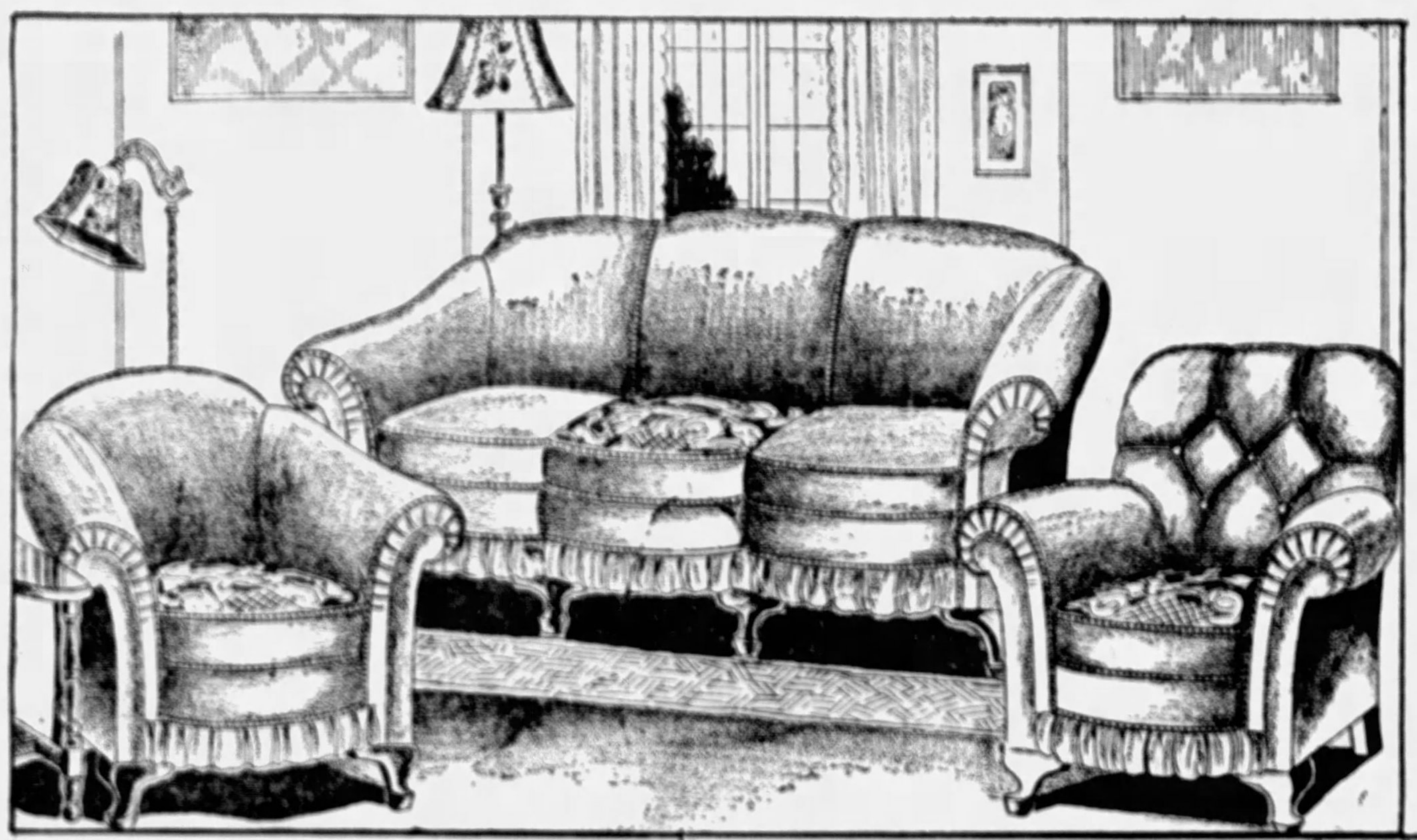


Canopy Top Chifforobe

A Surprising Anniversary Bargain Feature at........ **$19.24**

A very spacious and exceptionally well built chifforobe; has the newer canopy top; the separate hat compartment has a mirror in the outside panel of door; five deep drawers to accommodate your many things.

Only $2 Monthly



Two Gorgeous Pieces In MOHAIR All-Over!

$124

At a glance you can tell that this suite has been tremendously underpriced to make this 24th Birthday a glorious success. What a luxurious 2-piece living room and of utmost comfort, too. All pieces have Nachman spring construction, reversible cushions with brocatelle covering the other sides. Sofa designed in the new Chesterfield effect. Choice of Club or Button Back Chair with Sofa.

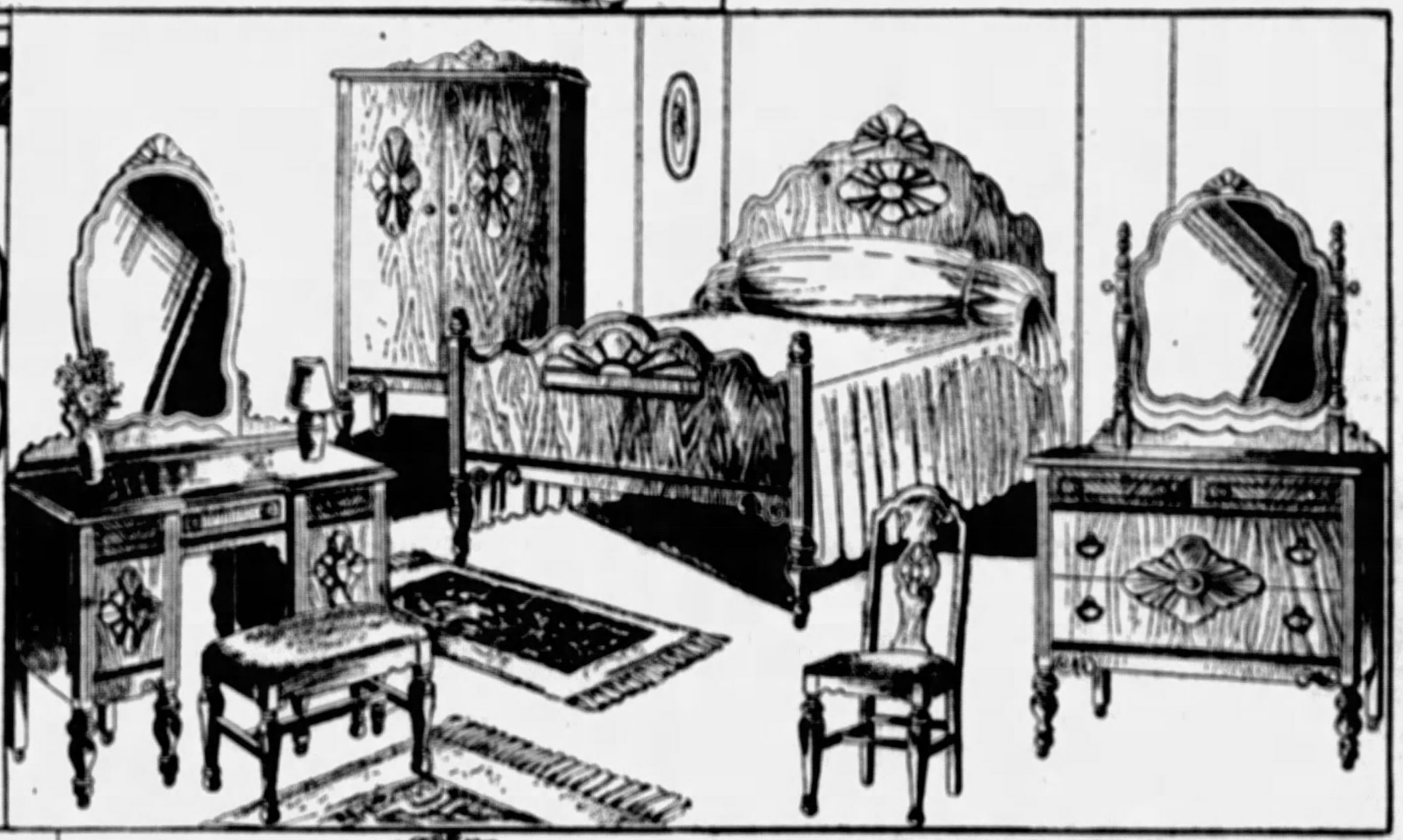
Birthday Terms: Only $10 Monthly!

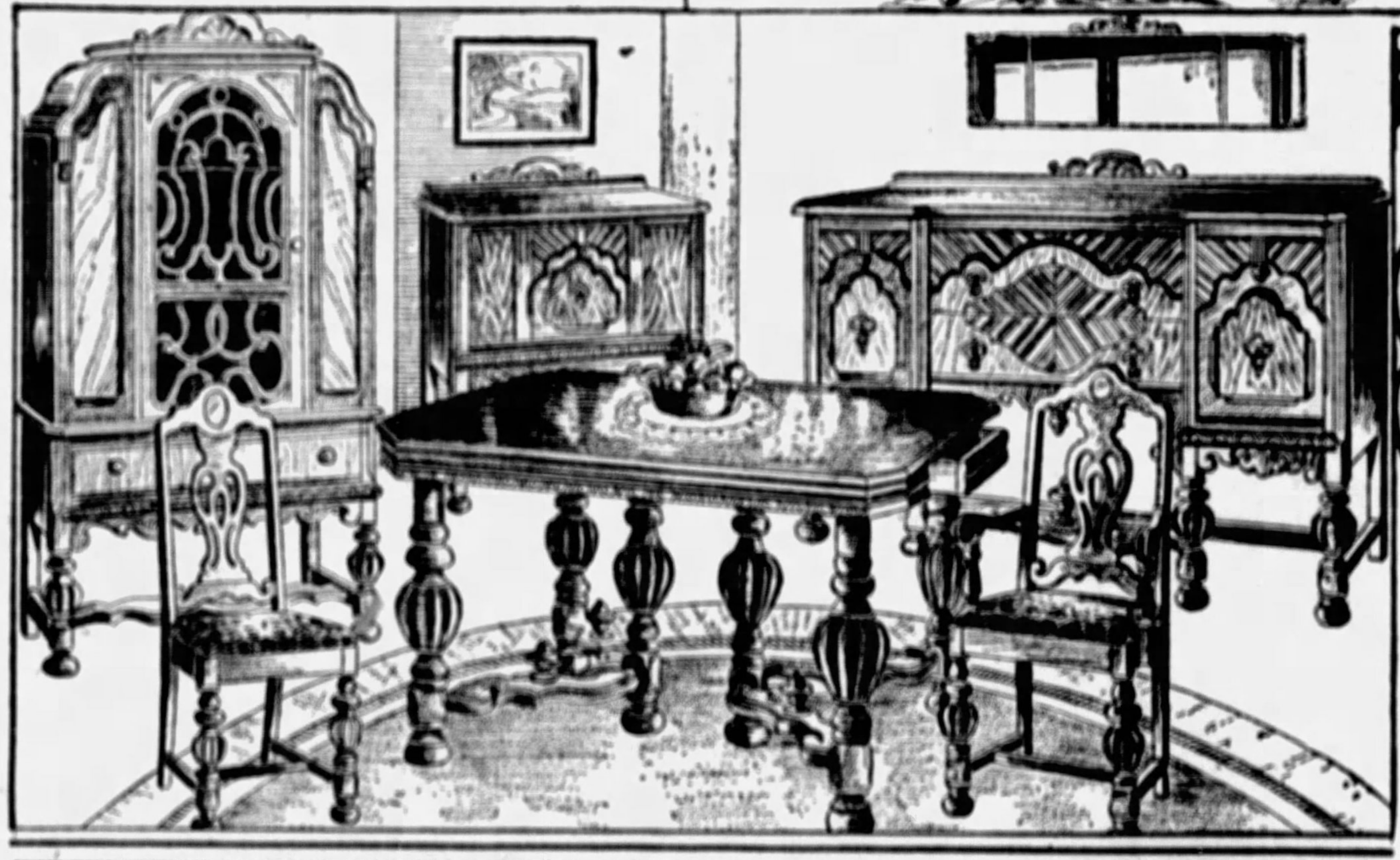
Special 4-Piece BEDROOM BARGAIN

$124

Bought and held in reserve expressly for this Birthday Feature! You Never Had a Greater Saving Opportunity. A suite that has character and quality in every line. Of genuine walnut veneers in combination with African walnut and two-toned Maple. Of course it features fancy paneled mirrors; dustproof construction; oak interiors. Four pieces as illustrated to the right.

Birthday Terms: Only $10 Monthly!



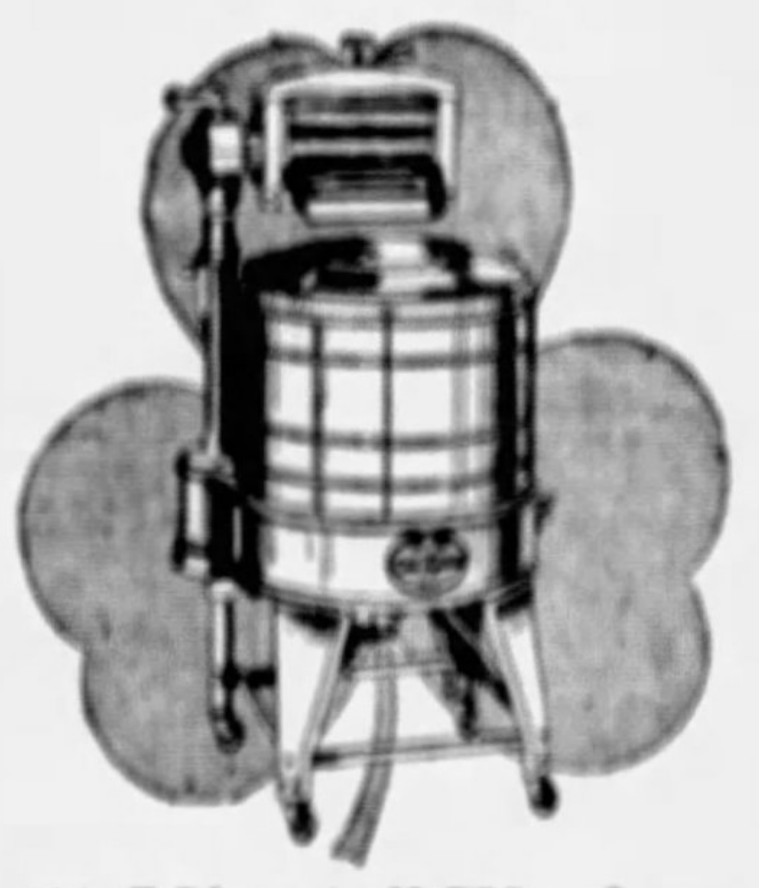


Here's Our DINING SUITE FEATURE

$124

Judging by this wonderful value—the 24th Birthday Sale is sure to be a great success. A very ornate creation of eight pieces in walnut with contrasting cabinet woods for added beauty; exquisitely turned and carved. Sturdily constructed. The extension table has a lined silver drawer in the end. Spacious buffet; host chair and five side chairs with Jacquard seats. The china cabinet is designed with the modish canopy top; $32.50 extra. Server $16.50.

Birthday Terms—Only $10 Monthly

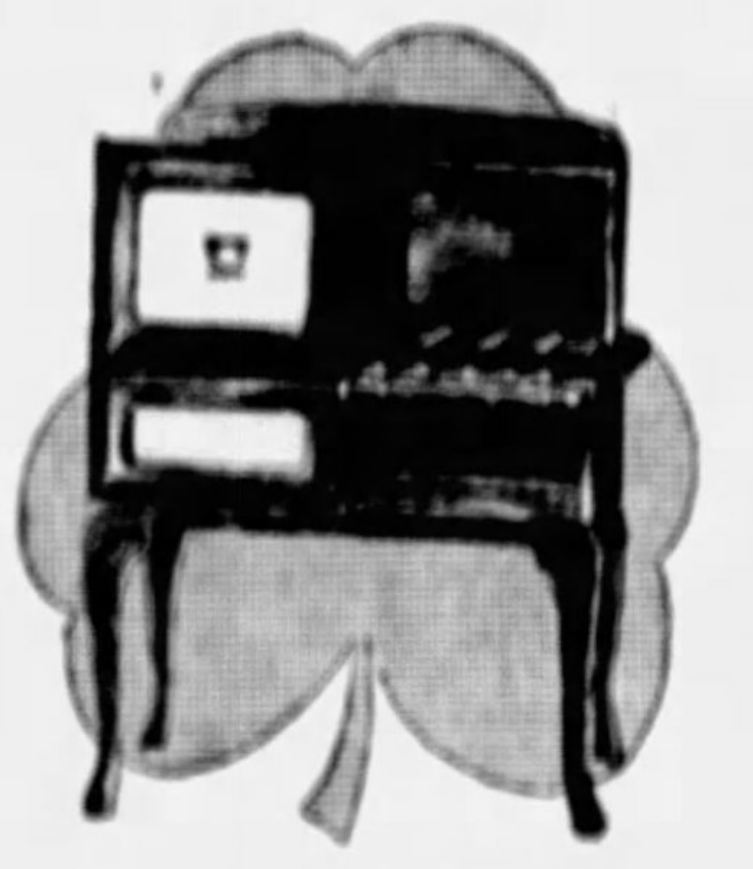


"1-Minute" Washer

$78.24

This famous Bergman Model incorporates all the features of the higher priced washers but at a price every one can easily afford. It features the new rustproof Omaloy tub, the latest washer improvement. Safely cleans even the sheerest garment.

Only $1.50 Weekly

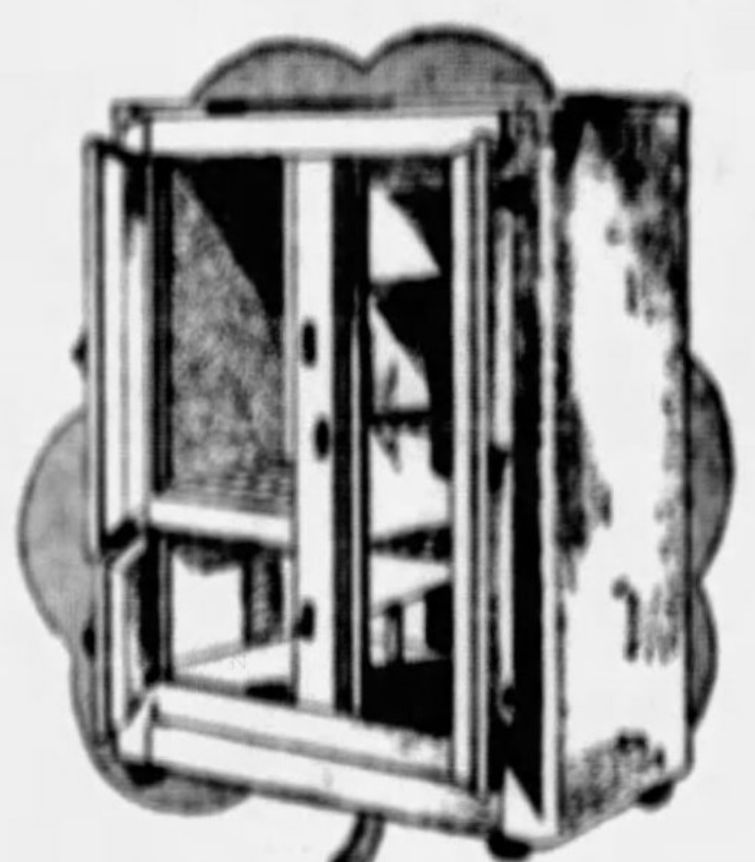


Cabinet Range

$28.24

One of the outstanding Birthday values is this efficient cabinet gas range with a four-hole cooking surface, and a large oven with broiler underneath. The door panels are finished in white enamel. This range makes cooking a pleasure.

Only $3 Monthly

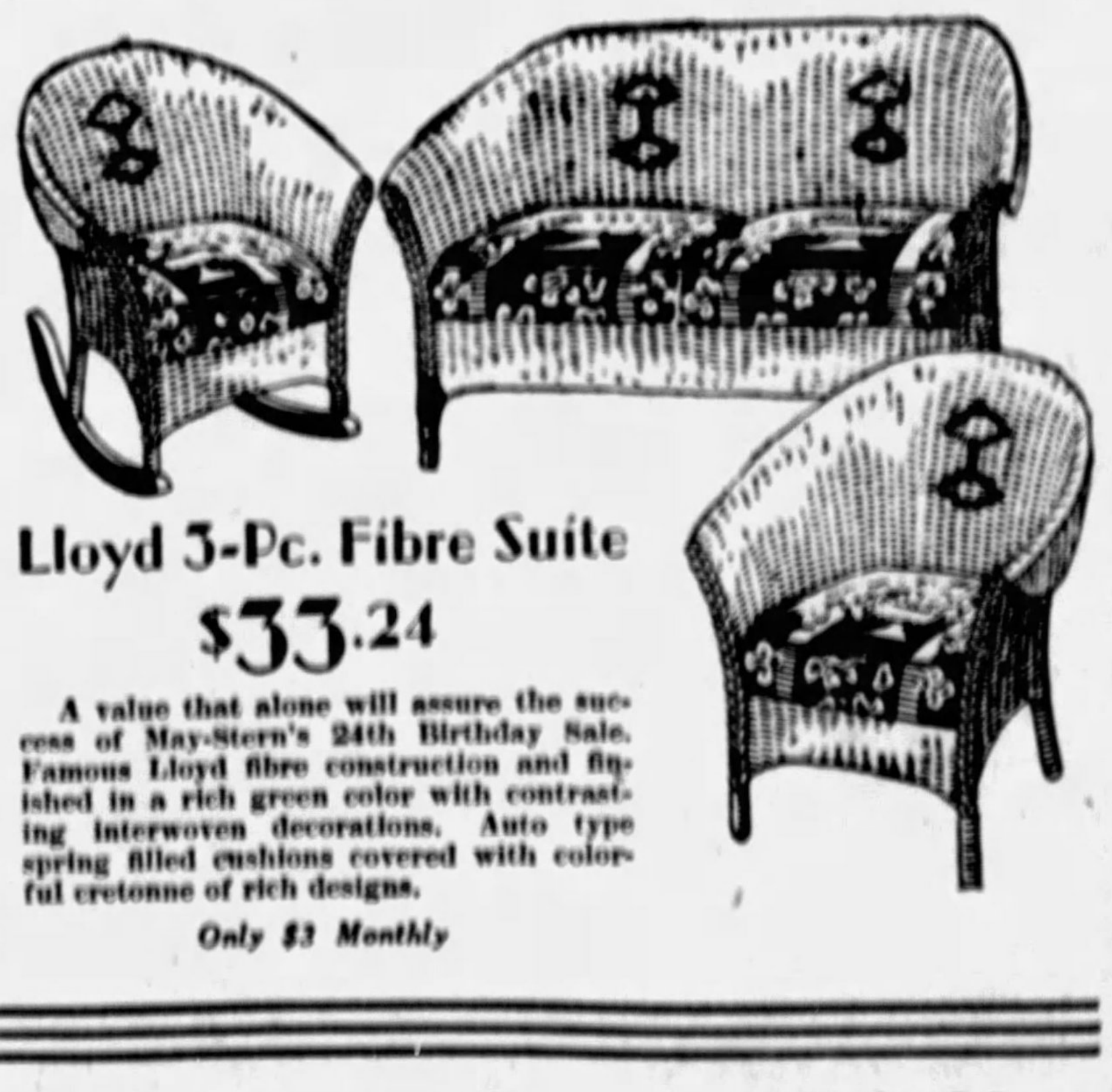


All Steel Clad

$24

This nationally famous Dr. Price refrigerator is specially priced in our Birthday. Features a Duco finished sheet steel box scientifically lined with seven walls of insulation to make it hygienically correct. Saves on ice and preserves your foods for longer periods.

Only $2 Monthly



Lloyd 3-Pc. Fibre Suite

$33.24

A value that alone will assure the success of May-Stern's 24th Birthday Sale. Famous Lloyd fibre construction and finished in a rich green color with contrasting interwoven decorations. Auto type spring filled cushions covered with colorful cretonne of rich designs.

Only $3 Monthly

FREE!

A naturally grown Shamrock in a 2-inch pot. Given to every visitor tomorrow as has been our custom for 24 years.

MAY-STERN & CO.

914 - 920 PENN AVENUE

FREE!

A naturally grown Shamrock in a 2-inch pot. Given to every visitor tomorrow as has been our custom for 24 years.

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

Death Notices 1

BAYNE—At his home, 3403 Reuben st., North Side, on Thursday, March 13, 1930, at 9:45 p. m., ROBERT ELLIS BAYNE, in his 66th year, beloved husband of Margaret M. Newhart Bayne. Funeral services at the chapel of James Lowrie & Son, Beaver avenue at Liverpool street, North Side, on Monday, March 17 at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. In repose at the chapel Sunday and Monday.

BEANE—On Friday, March 13, 1930, at 10 a. m., RICHARD B. BEANE, brother of Rev. J. G. Beane. Funeral from M. A. Hanlon's, 6350 Frankstown avenue, on Monday, March 17, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Corpus Christi at 9 o'clock. Please omit flowers. (Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

BRETCH—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at 10:55 a. m., ELIZABETH A. BRETCH, wife of Benjamin Bretch. Funeral services at the family home, 205 Steuben street, West End, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, March 16, at 8:45 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Saxonburg, Pa., on Monday morning. Pride of Welcome Council No. 33, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

BREDL—Of cerebro spinal meningitis, on Saturday, March 15, 1930, at 1:25 p. m., LEOPOLD, beloved son of Max and Mary Wurdack Bredl, age 15 years. Funeral on Sunday, March 16, from his parents' residence, 1150 South Side avenue, Pittsburgh. Interment strictly private. Requiem mass at St. Boniface Church, East street, on Monday, March 17, at 8 a. m.

BYRNES—On Wednesday, March 12, 1930, at 12:05 p. m., ELLIE BYRNES (nee Morrin), widow of Thomas Byrnes. Survived by four sons, James, Thomas, John and Michael Byrnes; two daughters, Catherine and Mary Byrnes; one sister, Miss Margaret Morrin, and two grandchildren. Funeral from the family home, 5334 Natrona way, on Monday, March 17, at 8:30. Solemn high mass at St. Kieran's Church at 9 o'clock. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

CARNEY—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at 1:10 a. m., MARY A., widow of Patrick Carney. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. Henkel, 12 Hurley street, Elliott, on Monday, March 17, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Christian Mothers and friends are invited.

CARUTHERS—On Saturday, March 15, 1930, at 2 p. m., at his home, Main street, Irwin, Pa., BAYARD CARUTHERS, aged 60 years. Survived by his wife and five children. Notice of funeral later.

CONLEY—On Friday afternoon, March 14, 1930, at 4 o'clock, FRANK G. CONLEY, husband of Madeline Palmer Conley. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private.

CRIBBS—On Saturday morning, March 15, 1930, at 8:15 o'clock, Miss OLIVE M. CRIBBS. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Burial at Reedsburg, Pa., Tuesday morning.

DIETRICH—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at 6:40 p. m., ALBERT DIETRICH, husband of Caroline R. Schondelmeyer Dietrich, in his 80th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1230 Voskamp street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

HOGAN—On Saturday, March 15, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., JAMES J. HOGAN, husband of Mary McKeever Hogan, aged 59 years. Funeral from his late home, 1575 5th avenue, Arnold, Pa., on Tuesday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem High Mass at St. Joseph's Church, New Kensington at 9 a. m.

HOLT—On Saturday, March 15, 1930, at 4 a. m., HILDA M. HOLT, wife of Harry A. Holt and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Herrmann, Sr. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at her late residence, Township road, North Versailles Township, near East McKeesport.

HUMPHREYS—At the St. Francis Hospital, on Friday, March 14, at 5:20 a. m., LAWRENCE V., son of John W. and the late Mary Ellen Klingensmith Humphreys. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

JOYCE—On Wednesday, March 12, 1930, at 9:45 p. m., at her residence, 1120 Strabley place, Twentieth Ward (formerly from Cason street at Point Bridge), Mary Foley Joyce, widow of Michael Joyce and mother of Joseph R. Joyce, Mary Joyce and Mrs. Leo P. Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 17, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

KENNEDY—At the North Wheeling Hospital, on Saturday, March 15, 1930, at 4 a. m., JAMES P., husband of the late Ann Smythe, formerly of Brightwood, Bethel township, Pa.; father of Rosemary, Madalyn and Robert Kennedy, son of Mary Nagel and the late James J. Kennedy, brother of Mrs. Mazie Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Stella Keefe, Charles, Oliver, William and Clyde Kennedy. Funeral from the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, 3220 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, on Tuesday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's R. C. Church, Castle Shannon, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

KENNELLY—At Detroit, Mich., on Friday, March 14, 1930, at 4:30 p. m., JOHN F. KENNELLY, husband of the late Catherine O'Connell Kennelly, brother of Edward T. Kennelly. Funeral from the home of his nephew, Raymond Kiesske, 330 Forty-fourth street. Notice of time later.

KREMER—At St. Francis Hospital, on Thursday evening, March 13, 1930, at 6:10 o'clock, MARY T. MURPHY KREMER, wife of Theodore C. Kremer. Funeral from the funeral home of James J. Flannery Bros. Co., 374 South Negley avenue (near Baum boulevard), on Monday, March 17, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

McCABE—On Saturday, March 15, 1930, at 11 a. m., EDWARD DONNELLY McCABE, aged 4 years, beloved son of John J., Jr., and Nellie McCabe (nee Donnelly), at the family home, 4425 Friendship avenue. Funeral on Tuesday, March 18, at 9:30 a. m. Angel mass at Old St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

McDONALD—On Friday, March 14, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. William E. Matthews, 1841 Middle street, Sharpsburg, ALEXANDER C. McDONALD. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dr. William E. Matthews, and one son, Robert P. McDonald, Sharpsburg. Funeral services will be held at the home of William E. Matthews, 102 Cleveland avenue, Avalon, Pittsburgh. Interment Monday at 10 a. m., at Uniondale Cemetery.

MACK—On Friday, March 14, at 9:30 a. m., DONALD F., youngest son of John C. and Madeline Seewald Mack. Funeral from the parents' residence, 2710½ Charles street, North Side, on Sunday, March 16, at 2:30 p. m.

MARBURY—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at 8:30 p. m., GEORGIA, wife of John W. Marbury. Services at Edward B. Laughlin Funeral home, Castle Shannon boulevard, on Monday at 2 p. m.

MYERS—On Saturday, March 15, 1930, at 11 a. m., LUCY MYERS (nee Ott), beloved wife of the late Hugh Logan Myers. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Marrow, 1300 Sycamore street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday evening at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday afternoon.

MILLER—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at 9 a. m., ETHEL CHARLOTTA, beloved wife of Howard C. Miller, in her 43rd year. Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamberger, Tuff road, Penn township, Pa., on Monday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. (Washington, Pa., papers please copy.)

NEW—On Thursday, March 13, 1930, at 9:30 P. M., MARY A. GRIFFITH NEW, beloved wife of Dr. Grant J. A. New, mother of Mrs. Harry McCloskey, James G. McNeely, and John A. New, at her residence, 714 Berkshire ave., Brookline. Services Sunday, March 16th, at 8 P. M. Friends invited. Interment Monday. Private. Take car 39 to Castlegate ave.

OLIVER—At New York, on Friday morning, March 14, 1930, KATE BERRY OLIVER (nee Fellinger), mother of Mrs. Ann Dougan. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Frank J. Dyson, 109 Emerson avenue, Aspinwall, on Tuesday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Scholastica's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only
All Other Departments Grant 6500

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

O'DONNELL—On Saturday morning, March 15, 1930, at 7:30 o'clock, PATRICK J. O'DONNELL, brother of Kate and T. J. O'Donnell. Funeral from 26 Fernando street on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem High Mass at the Epiphany Church at 9 o'clock.

O'HARE—At Niles, O., on Thursday, March 13, 1930, at 6 a. m., THOMAS J. O'HARE, husband of Catherine Brennan O'Hare. Funeral from the family home, 4635 Chance street, Hazelwood, on Monday, March 17, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

OUSBY—At Edgeworth, Pa., on Saturday, March 15, 1930, at 3 p. m., MARY BOYLE OUSBY, widow of John Ousby. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Black, 316 Woodland road, Edgeworth. Notice of time later.

PHILLIPS—On Friday, March 14th, 1930, at 8:30 A. M., LOUISA, wife of Anthony Phillips, nee Bader. Survived by two daughters, Clara and Emma and one son, Frank. Funeral from her late residence, 188 Knox ave., on Monday, March 17th, at 8:30 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 A. M. Members of Branch 499, L. C. B. U., German Third Order of St. Francis and friends of family invited.

BAYNE—At his home, 3403 Reuben street, North Side, on Thursday, March 13, 1930, at 9:45 p. m., ROBERT ELLIS BAYNE, in his 66th year, beloved husband of Margaret M. Newhart Bayne. Funeral services at the chapel of James Lowrie & Son, Beaver avenue at Liverpool street, North Side, on Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. In repose at the chapel Sunday and Monday.

ROSENTHAL—On Thursday, March 13, 1930, at 4 a. m., at Mercy Hospital, MYER ROSENTHAL, beloved husband of Mary Avner Rosenthal, aged 64 years. Funeral from his late residence, 5800 Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery.

ROTE—Suddenly on Saturday, March 15, 1930, at 7:15 a. m., at his residence, 1002 Chelton ave., Brookline, Pa., ADAM, beloved husband of Anna Rote, nee Blessing, aged 60 years. Notice of time later.

SCHNEEMAN—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at 4:10 p. m., FREDERICK H., beloved husband of Catherine Bachman, in his 53d year. Funeral from his late residence, 1015 Smithton avenue, North Side, on Sunday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Services at the St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Sorento street, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SNYDER—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at 10:15 p. m., FRANK L., husband of Annie M. Snyder (nee Rylands), and father of Dr. F. G. Snyder, in his 70th year. Funeral from the family home, 226 North Main street, Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, March 18, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

SNYDER—On Saturday morning, March 15, 1930, at West Penn Hospital, HOWARD W. SNYDER, beloved husband of Jean M. Stevens, of 7163 Upland street, in his 33rd year. Funeral from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snyder, 105 First street, Aspinwall. Services on Monday evening, at 8:30 o'clock. Friends and members of Duquesne Lodge No. 546, F. & A. M. and Homewood Presbyterian Church invited.

TRAUTMANN—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at 5 p. m., ADAM, husband of Adeline Bewersdorf Trautmann, aged 74 years. Funeral from the family home, McCully road, Hampton Township, on Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

VANDEVORT—On Saturday, March 15, 1930, at 4 a. m., NELLIE M. VANDEVORT (nee Davis), beloved wife of Robert R. Vandevort and mother of James, William, Charles and Irene Porter. Funeral services at her late residence, 2220 Braddock avenue, Swissvale, on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

WILSON—At Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday evening, March 13, 1930, WILLIAM WILSON, husband of Elizabeth Stadlander Wilson. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. William H. Marshall, 213 Teasell avenue, Ben Avon, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Members of Bellevue Lodge No. 530, F. & A. M., and friends are invited.

WISSLER—On Friday, March 14, 1930, at 1:30 P. M., TERESA M., wife of Paul Wissler (nee Kornbach), age 67 years. Funeral on Tuesday, March 18, from the family home, 227 Locust st., Mt. Oliver, at 8 A. M. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 A. M. Friends of the family and the Woman's Conference of St. Joseph's are invited to attend.

Notices 1-A

The members of Bellevue Lodge No. 530, F. & A. M., will meet at the Masonic Hall, Lincoln and Meade avenue, Bellevue, on Monday afternoon, March 17, at 2 o'clock, to attend the funeral of their late brother, William Wilson.

By order of the Worshipful Master.
C. WILLIAM FISHER, Secretary.

Florist 1-C

ZAK Funeral wreaths and baskets, $5 up. Fairfax 4275. Cedar 6282. 540 East Ohio st.

More Miles From Tires.

Make your old tires help you pay for the new! It may be economy for you to buy new tires when the old ones show wear, but it's needless waste to throw the old ones away.

There are many hundreds, even thousands, of miles of service still in them—and many auto owners who have the time and mechanical ability are seeking just such as you have been throwing away.

So advertise your used tires in the Classified Ads—it's economy for you, and economy for those who come to buy.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

GIVING THE PUBLIC WHAT THEY WANT AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD TO PAY

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. NO OBLIGATIONS.

COMPLETE $135.00 FUNERAL

INCLUDING THIS CASKET, OUTSIDE CASE, EMBALMING

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars; Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS.

4112 MAIN ST.
FISK 1892.

GRIME & BLAIR

Lost and Found 2

BRINDLE BULL—BIG BRASS COLLAR. CALL MONTROSE 3724.

BULL DOG—Black, child's pet; owner's name on collar. Reward. Montrose 7775.

BOSTON BULL lost Sun. aft. in Schenley Park; name Swooper. Reward. Ha. 4979.

DIAMOND bracelet lost Friday between Pgh. Parking Unit and Stanley or in Stanley Theater; reward. Federal 1934-R.

DOG—Male (white Collie), lost February 6. Has brown spots near tail; last seen near Langley High School. Reward. Walnut 0453-R.

DOG—German police, silver gray face, white breast, name "Buddy"; reward. Grant 1433-R.

DOG—Small sable Pomeranian; $25 reward. Marshall, 5810 Murrayhill Pl. MA 5555.

FOUND—Where you can rent a typewriter 3 mos. for $5.00. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5488.

LOST—Leather pocketbook at the corner of Oakwood and Tioga streets. Contents, 4 diamond rings, bank book, check book, wrist watch, pawn ticket, keys and vanity case. Return to 1341 Manning street. Liberal reward. Hiland 2068.

NOSE glasses in black case. S. Highland ave. or vicinity. Montrose 5338.

PURSE—Black patent leather with red strap trimming, containing sum of money, Syria Auto Club compact, card case contain owner's name; lost in Gimbels Rest Room or between Gimbels, Dimling's or Stauffer's. Reward. Lehigh 4358-J.

PURSE, gentleman's, containing large sum of money and valuable cards, between E. Liberty, Wilkinsburg and Swissvale. Liberal reward. Mayflower 4700. Mr. Minnick.

PURSE—Containing keys and commutation ticket between P. & L. E. Station and Arrott Bldg.; reward. Court 0506.

SILVER cigaret lighter with initials T. D. Reward. Montrose 4282.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13.

Wrist watch, route 63.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 14.
Watch Fob, route 11.
Ring, route 38.
Purse, route 48.
Purse, route 40.
Card case, route 95.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14.

Purse, route 71.
Purse, route 12.
Purse, route 2.
Beads, route 13 or 14.
Jewelry, route 22.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

NOTICE.

ALL watches and articles left for repairs will be sold for charges if not called for within 30 days. Mrs. H. O. Scott, 2835 Penn ave. Grant 6868.

AMERICAN Swiss watches, $2.50, repair, clean, work guar. Why pay more. J. Malkoff, 631 Penn Ave., Rm. 200. GR. 2406.

MORSE DETECTIVE AGENCY, SECRET INVESTIGATIONS. CARRICK 1407.

Male Help Wanted 4

AN ESTABLISHED manufacturing company has out-of-the-ordinary proposition for exp. specialty salesman between 30 and 45 years of age. The connection will mean from $6,000 to $12,000 annually selling all-electric popcorn machines and peanut roasters in nine models, sandwich machines and vending machines of all kinds. It is non-competitive. Straight comm. with no charge backs. In answering give us your experience. The salesman we decide upon as having the nec. background of exp. and ability will be given ter. equivalent to one state on an excl. basis with a trip to the factory at our expense. Burch Mfg. Co., 1906 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, Mo.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

To sell Graham Paige cars. Good opportunity for a hard worker. Bruckman Motor Co., 3724 Brighton road, N. S.

AVIATION—Training, all branches. Pgh. School of Aviation, 118 6th st., Pgh.

BARBER—Good wages. George C. Miller, Turtle Creek.

Coby Service Bureau
BESSEMER BLDG.

OPENINGS — Sales, various openings, locations; sales executive, branch office manager, sales supervisor ins.; shop executive, expd. building heavy machinery, varied engineering openings, traveling auditors, order dept. cost production men, merchandising men; rugs, jewelry, lamps, stoves; local-out town openings.

Courteous, Reliable Service.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES.

One of the World's Largest Companies owning and operating direct factory branches in every civilized country in the world, is now opening up the entire territory of Western Pennsylvania.

For the right man we are willing to fully finance a Dealers Representation business. We will insist, however, that the man be of excellent character. He must be ready to start operating immediately, and able to go to our Factory Branch School for one week at our expense.

An exclusive franchise will be granted to the individual selected for each of the following territories:

Aliquippa	Donora	Monessen
Altoona	Du Bois	New Brighton
Ambridge	Duquesne	New Castle
Beaver Falls	Erie	Oil City
Braddock	Farrell	No. Braddock
Bradford	Greensburg	Ridgway
Butler	Jeannette	Sharon
Charleroi	Johnstown	Titusville
Clairton	McKeesport	Warren
Connellsville	McKees Rocks	Washington

We also can use 3 new men in our Greater Pittsburgh territories.

Interview Monday, 9 to 12, and 1:30 to 4.

Out of town men please communicate by telephone, telegraph or mail to arrange personal appointments. Interviews granted this week only.

ELECTROLUX INC.,
1305-6-7-8-9 INVESTMENT BLDG.
239 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH
ATLANTIC 4570-4571

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED

$5,000 a year and upwards.

Highly rated national organization has opening in sales division for a high-grade district manager.

We want a real producer, capable of supervising a result getting sales force. He will be asked to sign bond, as well as finance himself for a short time until his territory is established.

Our plan of operating is the selling of advertising specialties.

Write at once if you can qualify, stating past experience as well as references. Address Sales Mgr., U. S. Leather Goods Co., 566-570 W. Monroe st., Chicago, Ill.

DESIGNERS
DRAFTSMEN

We need immediately for each of the following divisions of steel mill design and layout one squad leader, several assistant squad leaders and 6 to 8 draftsmen:

BLOOMING, RAIL & MERCHANT MILLS
BLAST FURNACES
BESSEMER PLANT
COKE OVENS & BY-PRODUCT PLANT
OPEN HEARTH FURNACES
BOILER HOUSES AND POWER PLANTS
STEEL MILL ELECTRICAL EQUIP. AND APPARATUS
ORE CRUSHING, SCREENING AND CONG. PLANT
STRUCTURAL STEEL AND CONCRETE DESIGN

Location Cleveland. Work will last two years or longer. Top salaries for qualified men. Interviews our office. See Mr. Robison or Mr. Murphy, Business Service Company, 802 Park Bldg.

OPEN MONDAY EVES. TILL 8:30 P. M.

DETAILMEN

With good following among physicians and drug trade in Pittsburgh will find profitable side line (pharmaceuticals, ampules). High commission, excellently recommended products. L-242, Sun-Telegraph.

ENGINEERS

CHEMIST—Recent grad	$165
CHEMIST—Routine Analytical—Ohio	$150
METALLURGIST—Grad	$150
METALLURGIST—Sheet Steel	$300
CIVIL ENGINEER—Grad., for sales	$175
CIVIL ENGINEER—Oil lease exp.	$250
SUPT.—Small drop forgings—Ohio	$300
CHIEF ENGINEER—Design excavating mach.	$450
PLANT SUPT.—Metal Stampings	$625

See P. F. Murphy, BUSINESS SERVICE CO., 802 Park Building.

ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Open Tuesday Till 9 p. m.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE MGR.	$2100
BOOKKEEPER	Open
COST ACCOUNTANT	$3000
ADVERTISING SOLICITORS	Comm.
ADVERTISING MANAGER	$3500
CREDIT MAN	$1800
COLLECTORS	$1500
TRAVELING AUDITORS	$3500
DEPT. STORE JR. EXECUTIVES	Open
SECRETARY	$1500
JR. EXECUTIVES—(college grads)	Open
SALESMAN—(auto parts)	Open
STENOGRAPHERS—Exp.	$1500
CLERK—Mill Supplies	$1500
JR. DRAFTSMAN—Exp.	Open
JR. CLERKS—Various	Open
AUTO GREASE MAN—Exp.	$1540
SALESMEN—Various	Comm.
TIRE & BATTERY REPAIRMAN—Exp.	Open
MOTOR REPAIRMAN — REWIND—Exp.	$2000
MOTOR PARTS SALESMAN	Sal.-Comm.
COLLEGE GRADS—Various	Open
JR. ACCOUNTANT	Open
TOOL MAKER—(3)—Rush	Open

INSURANCE-FINANCIAL

SUPERVISOR—(life)	$2100
SALESMAN—(ordinary & industrial)	Open
SALESMAN—(credit Ins.)	Open
INVESTIGATOR	$1500
UNDERWRITER—(fire)	Open

Executives: Associated Service will help you make that new connection.

SALES

MALT & HOP PROD.	$2400
CRACKERS	$2400
SOAP	$1680
ELECT. APPLIANCES	Open
PAINT SALES MGR.	$4500
CHINA SALES MGR.	$5000
MECH. DEVICE	$3500
IND. PAINT MAN	$2100
MAINTENANCE PAINT MAN	$2400
SPAGHETTI SALES	$1680 & Com.
CABINET—Sis & Layouts	$1680 & Com.
GRIDDLE SALES	Open
GROCERY JOBBING	$1440 & Com.
CANDY, LOCAL & TRAVEL	$2080 DR. A.
FURNITURE SALES—Young	$1800

Other lines too numerous to mention.

TECHNICAL

IND. ENG.—Wdwkg exp.	Open
MECH. ENG.—Sles. pwr. eq.	$400 Mo.
CHEMIST. ENG. SALES	$350 Mo.
PH.D.—Ch. Plt. Pro. Wk.	$350
ARCH. DESIGNER	$400
MARINE ARCHITECT	Open
DREDGE DESIGNER	Open
CRANE DESIGNER	$300
COMBUSTION ENG.	$300
FUEL OIL PROMOTION	$250
CHEMIST—Research	$200
CHEMIST—Plt. Controll	$200
METALLURGICAL CHEM.	$225
METALLURGIST—Non FE.	$250
STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS	$350
REFCD. CONCRETE—Des.	$350
STRUCT. LAYOUT MEN	$300
ELEC. ENG. SLES.—Equip.	$275
RECENT ENG. GRADS. Up To	$200

OPENINGS — FOR GOOD DRAFTSMEN OF ALL KINDS. PLENTY OF WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED. SEE US AT ONCE.

The Associated, Inc.,
Branches in Principal Cities.

ESTIMATOR or engineer for established construction company. State experience, salary, age and reference. Opportunity for a hustler. Write F-166, Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED body and fender man to work in automobile concern; one experienced in Duco painting and fender straightening. Apply Sunday. See Mr. Coterkahn, 2510 Brownsville road.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman, with or without car; A-1 firm; good future. Write D 167, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED truck and auto painters. N. S. Wagon Co., 846 West North Ave.

FURNACE BRICKLAYERS
PIPE FITTERS,
APPLY STATE EMPLOYMENT, Office, 622 Grant St.

FURNITURE SPECIALIST WANTED

A large department store chain desires the services of a traveling supervisor specially experienced in merchandising and sales of furniture, house furnishings, radios and electrical goods. Responsible position requiring high type, thoroughly seasoned man. State family responsibilities, full qualifications, experience, present employer and present salary, by letter to V. T. Henney, 508 Third ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HIGH-CLASS responsible man to sell memorials in Pittsburgh territory. Must be responsible with good references and must have automobile. Profitable proposition to man with the right ability. Applicants must apply at the factory, 220 W. Otterman st., Greensburg, Pa.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions; full inform. free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg., CO 5474, city.

HUSTLING salesman, good proposition. Mr. Cooper, 804 Maloney Bldg.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted; earn $60 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, line of commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
400 Penn Ave. Dept. "T." Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN

To distribute samples and take orders for household necessities; permanent route, established company; no bond fees or deposit required; must be able to furnish good local references and willing to start at about $37. Apply 521 Bessemer Building.

MAN wanted, 18 to 21, local office of New York firm; good opportunity for student not attending school this term. Salary. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 10 a. m.

Men Wanted
To fill important positions in Radio.

BIG PAY
Steady work—promotion—adventure

RADIO
SERVICE AND REPAIRING.

Broadcasting—commercial operating
Talking movies—television.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES.

Radio Corp. of Penna.,
331 Fourth Ave. Court 1096.

M-E-N

Neat appearing capable salesmen can earn $40 to $50 a week from the start selling a commodity to men. Full commissions at time sale is made and on all repeat business. Biggest season at hand now. Only "Go-Getters" will apply. See Mr. Light, suite 500, Bigit Bldg., Pgh., Pa. Out-of-town salesmen write.

MEN TAKE NOTICE

This is the welding age. The Electric Arc and Acetylene Welding Trade offers more than anything else in the TRADE LINE.

It has an indefinite future and demand. The real class of welders that is demanded for this fast-increasing line of work is scarce. We can train you successfully to meet the most exacting requirements. Come in and see for yourself and be convinced.

Pittsburgh Welding School,
School of Modern Methods.
Open every day and night.
50 Penn Ave. Court 1917.

OPENINGS for tech. men, 4c per word reaches 12,000 firms monthly. Personal Opportunities Magazine, Green Bay, Wis.

MEN—Opportunity for two Catholic men for pleasant outdoor work of special nature; $30 weekly earned at start to those qualifying; special training given; chance to travel if desired. Call 8-10 or 5-6, Room 807, 324 Fourth Ave., or 405 American Bank Bldg., Sixth and Grant st.

MEN

With closed cars for sales work, experience not necessary, steady income and advancement assured. Apply 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Monday, 904 East End Savings and Trust Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN for outside sales, city and towns within a radius of 100 miles; good pay, pleasant work; experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply Room 200, 426 Fourth ave.

MEN experienced in direct selling; good proposition; best commissions. 716 Lyceum bldg. Out-of-town applicants write.

Plant Manager

Man to take charge of plant employing six hundred men, manufacturing sheet metal stampings, bins, shelving, corrugated culverts, metal furniture, etc. Salary $8,000-$10,000. See Mr. Murphy, BUSINESS SERVICE CO., 802 Park Bld.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
With reliable firm. Must be experienced and familiar with East Liberty district. Write D 248, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Wonderful leads furnished on nationally advertised household necessities; attractive proposition to producers. Appliances for Homes, Inc., 206 E. Ohio st., N. S.

Salesman

High grade man of the $10,000 to $15,000 a year type to travel and represent large New York agency selling newspaper advertising service to merchants; straight commission, no advances; commission averages $52.00 per sale, payable immediately. Successful applicants will be given thorough instruction and co-operation by field manager. For appointment, phone Monday morning, 9-11, Lew Levy, Atlantic 7100.

SALESMAN
"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Company

Has a position open to a man to sell to homes by appointment; no canvassing, no delivering, no collecting; a unique plan of selling that is dignified and pays well; careful training given the man who can qualify; unusual chance for advancement; must have good appearance and must have a car. Write Box M 241, Sun-Telegraph, giving address and telephone number.

SALESMAN—Experienced, with strong following among retail and wholesale drug and department store trade in Pennsylvania. Only men with good clean record of achievement need apply. There is no place on our sales force for a lame duck. If you can deliver the goods we have a salary, expense and bonus proposition on a high grade toilet goods and drug line. Give full details past experience, lines handled, territory covered, age, salary requirements and references. First letter to be considered. Write Box 5213, Boston, Mass.

LEADS SALESMAN LEADS LEADS

Male or female—daily cash commissions. Developed leads by direct mail advertising eliminates sales resistance. Call on our customers for valuable highest grade real estate investment in "Sunny Southern Jersey." No cold canvassing—unusual opportunity. Only reliable need apply, give details of experience and self. E. L. Mann, suite 618 Bulletin Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN—Preferably with fur experience, to sell Alaska or Oriental raw and dressed fur skins wholesale on commission. Can be handled with non-conflicting line as only part time required. Good proposition here for the right man. Give references. State particulars. M 242, Sun-Telegraph.

Salesman—To call upon and sell the medical profession in Southwestern Pennsylvania. Immediate connection. Must own car. Give full details in first letter. Jenkins Laboratories, Inc. Auburn, New York.

SALESMAN to handle good medium priced line of brooms on a commission basis. Must be thoroughly acquainted with Chain Grocery Store and Wholesale Grocery Buyers. Write Union Novelty Mfg. Co., 220 N. Front st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Several needed by one of the largest eastern manufacturers of biscuits to cover wholesalers and large retailers of groceries and confections. Drawing account and commission. Wonderful opportunity for the right man in each territory. Product well-known and supported by good sales promotion. Give full particulars. Only those having experience with large retail grocers and wholesalers need apply. Address J. C. Menkin, 15 W. 27th st., New York City.

SALESMEN

With experience in Haberdashery or with men's retail clothing clientele can put their time to profit and make a good permanent connection now. This is "Hot"—Don't delay. Call Room 500, 304 Fifth ave., Pgh., Pa.

SALESMEN

The National Surety Company of New York, has attractive openings for a live wire salesman in Specialty Bonds Department. Unusual opportunity for men with initiative and sales ability. Leads furnished and drawing account arranged for men when qualified. See Mr. Houk, 1100 Arrott Bldg.

SALESMEN

Book and magazine men. If you are not making at least $75 a week, see me. I show you how. Mr. Burnett, 701 Wabash Bldg.

SALESMEN familiar with printed sealing tape and labels in rolls. Write, stating experience. Bargains Publishing Co., Essex, Mass.

SELL 100 Daily used necessities. Have a bus. of your own. Unltd. money-making opportunities. Ex. unnec. Sure sellers & repeaters. Satisfaction guar. or money ref. Write for sample with full partics. Bayman Products Co., Dept. 272, St. Louis, Mo.

Sheet Metal Workers for Tin Shop Work Wanted at Once.
Apply
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
622 Grant St.

STENOGRAPHERS, bkprs. 17 and 45 Pgh. Voc. Bureau. 503 Law & Finance Bldg.

STORE MANAGERS (PROSPECTIVE) WANTED

LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE CHAIN DESIRES TO EMPLOY A FEW DEPARTMENT STORE JUNIOR EXECUTIVES WITH THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS: THREE OR MORE YEARS' EXPERIENCE AS BUYER, ASSISTANT BUYER OR DEPARTMENT MANAGER, CAPABLE OF CORRECT MERCHANDISE SELECTION, AD WRITING, DISPLAY AND WITH PRACTICAL MANAGING EXPERIENCE. PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN MEN WITH FASHION AND TEXTILE EXPERIENCE. PERIOD OF TRAINING LIMITED, HENCE ONLY EDUCATED AND EXPERIENCED AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MERCHANTS NEED APPLY. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY GIVING FULL QUALIFICATIONS, AGE, DEPENDENTS AND PRESENT SALARY AND EMPLOYER, TO V. T. HENNEY, 508 THIRD AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Tailoring Salesman,

To sell all-wool made-to-measure Suits and Top Coats from a local salesroom. No C. O. D.'s. All goods delivered through our own salesroom, giving finishing try-on to each customer, guaranteeing satisfaction.

The finest and largest selections of woolens ever assembled in one line. We give you leads from our full page ads in The Saturday Evening Post. Each sale is backed by a 60 million dollar corporation guaranteeing your customer satisfaction or the return of his money.

$4 to $11 paid on each sale daily, bonuses and full protection on all direct or indirect repeat business. Spring samples now ready. Apply or write.

HOMELAND TAILORING CO.,
319 Fifth Ave., 2nd Floor.

WE NEED several high-grade, industrious salesmen to sell Chevrolet cars and trucks. We give a thorough sales training, furnish many prospects and give 100% co-operation in closing sales. Large earnings are assured intelligent hustlers. Automobile sales experience not essential. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st.

Male Help Wanted 4

Want a Better Job?

PREPARE QUICKLY BY LEARNING
Blueprint Reading — Tracing—Detailing
Mechanical Drafting—Structural Drafting
Mechanical Design—Structural Design
START NOW.

Individual training; Days or Evenings. Call or write for catalog.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DRAFTING
"A Recognized School."
711 Clark Bldg. Open daily till 9 p. m.

WANTED

SALESMEN FOR ELECTRICAL SIGN ADVERTISING. COMPLETE LINE. INDOOR AND OUTDOOR WITH LARGE PITTSBURGH ESTABLISHMENT. APPLY STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 622 GRANT STREET, 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING. SEE COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE.

WANTED — Experienced store-to-store pretzel salesman. Apply Sunday 2 to 5 p. m., Monday 9 to 10 a. m., Federal Foods, Inc., 5859 Forbes street. Hazel 2312.

WHY NOT sell home repairing and remodeling. A necessity. Season just opens. We furnish estimators. Working conditions do not affect this line. Easy terms. 215 Sandusky st., N. S. 3rd floor, 10 to 11 a. m.

TECHNICAL Positions. Associated Employment Exc., 1702-4 1st. Natl. Bk. Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Special 5

AIRPLANE MECHANICS—Best course in district by licensed mechanics of Aircraft Service Company starts March 17. Visit shops at 69 Sycamore st., Etna, any evening. Inquire Saturday and Sunday at Aircraft Service Company Hangar, Rodgers Field. Phone Walnut 1107-J evgs.

BEGINNERS earn $35-$70. Commission weekly. Steady work. No delivery or collecting. Outfit furnished. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG earnings while learn permanent bus. No inv. $25-$100 wkly taking ord. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BOULDER DAM

Workmen interested in this giant project, send for latest report on working, living and climatic conditions; with details of several hundred other large jobs throughout the country. Licensed and bonded report, $1.00. Money back if dissatisfied. Labor Rep. Service, Dept. A-3 Boulder, Colo.

CLOTHING & TAILORING SALESMEN. $8.00 PROFIT ON $31.50—$5.00 ON $23.50. Two sales daily pays $84 weekly. Outstanding made to meas repeat order val. Sell ladies' coats, suits, big seller during day, brings leads for men's orders. Firm est. 45 years. Herbert Strong Tailoring Co., 2224 Wabansia, Chicago.

FEDERAL Distributors get big money. No capital or exp. needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen; colored Train or Sleeping Car Porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET outdoor gov't jobs; $1,680 year; patrol forests; prot. game. Write for details. Bradley Inst., L-35, Denver, Colo.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 4442 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

LANDSCAPE gardening representative in Pittsburgh and surrounding unassigned towns; no experience or investment required; we instruct you free; furnish you with free plan and blue print service; earnings unlimited. C. W. Stuart Co., Nurseries, Newark, New York.

LARGE concern with national distribution has opening for man over 35 with exceptional specialty sales ability. $10,000 yrly possible. Permanent income through repeats. Manager 850, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

LEARN Linotype—Home or college. Fine trade. Free catalog gives wages, etc. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

MNFR. WANTS DSTR. for 500-mile $2.00 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 118, Akron, O.

MANUFACTURER of shoes and hosiery wants salesmen. Big opportunity. No exp. Free sales outfit. Northern States Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. 2100, St. Paul, Minn.

MEAT CUTTERS make up to $60 and more weekly; we teach you quickly; steady jobs everywhere; FREE particulars. Write National School, Toledo, O.

MEN—Sell dependable shrubs, roses, fruit trees, etc. Big demand. Complete co-operation. Commissions weekly. Write Williams Bros' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MILLION DOLLAR PAINT FACTORY has permanent job good for $60 to $150 a week selling roofing and paints direct to user on credit; outfit free, training free, and real co-operation. Progress Paint Co., Dept. G-10, Cleveland, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

POSITIONS—On board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; exp. unnec.; self-add. env. brings list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

PREMIUM salesman experienced in promotional sales work now contracting wholesale grocers, tea and coffee trade, newspapers and prem. to handle a good selling line of waterless cooking and stainless steel ware; liberal com., payable weekly; sideline or full time. F. A. Robbins, Inc., 360 N. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen make big comselling Punchboards and Vending Machines. Rel. concern, est. 20 yrs. Largest most com. catalog in colors. FREE. Best sea. now. Write today! Liberty Sales, 118 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 927.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county. Nets $60 weekly up. Permanent profitable work. Full information. Perfit Mfg. Co., Florina, Pa.

RELIABLE men sell guar. nursery stock; exp. age pay wkly. new meth. outfit free. Harrison Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN

NEW SPECIALTY — Tenforome system. Sells every business. Four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly commission. Customer guaranteed cash return ten times price paid. Protected by $20,000,000 Surety Company. Repeats. Walker made $105 first day. No competition. F. E. Armstrong, Pres., E-35, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN—$120 wkly repr million dollar factory. Sell paints, varnishes, roofing on credit to homes, far., etc. No exp. needed. Fac prices save 40%. We del and col. Money-back guar. No inv. Season on. Write for Big Free outfit. The Madison Paint Co., Dept. E-18, Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—Wonderful side line imported novelties, costume jewelry and vanity cases. Lib. com. to those with following. Everstyle Nov. Co., 1141 Br'dway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Profitable sideline women simply can't resist; unique plan; fastest, easiest money maker; get free outfit offer. Tilney, 34 West 33rd, New York.

SALESMEN—Profitable sideline; women simple can't resist. Unique plan. Fastest, easiest money maker. Get free outfit offer. Tilney, 34 West 33rd, New York.

SECURE the pos. you want; perm. positions, $1,000 to $10,000, New York, California, S. America; any locality; quick action! Mayer, Inc., 305 Wacker Dr., Chicago.

SELL NOTHING
$170 WEEKLY EMPTY HANDED
NO SAMPLE CASE TO TOTE

Oldest and largest Punchboard firm, established 20 years, rated $500,000—Announces amazing new plan. Salesmen cleaning up. No one invests a penny. We even pay express charges. Unsalable merchandise returnable. Big season now here. Full com repeat business. Grab this quick. K&S Sales Co., 4300-G Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL stores salted nut meats, potato chips, packed in cellophane; big profit; steady repeat orders; excl. territory. Sunshine Prod., 4411 Lisbon ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

SHOE Salesmen; sell garages, gasoline stations, etc., our 5 months guar. shoes with special soles; make $50 weekly. Write Mosseh, Beach st., Boston, Mass.

SPECIALTY Salesmen make $40 to $80 week selling attractive line cushions as prem. and trade stimulators for merchants. Komfy Cushion Mfg. Co., Toledo, O.

STARTLING New Invention. Screw-holding screw drivers. Remove, insert screws one-handed instantly inaccessible places. Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics buy on sight. Sells $1.50. Exclusive territory. FREE trial. Toolco 2271 Water Street, Boston.

STUDENTS—To rent a typewriter from us at 3 mos. for $5.00 or 4 mos. for $6.00. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave., Atlantic 5488.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything. Should net $50.00 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

WINDOW TRIMMER, card sign writer or specialty salesman. Part time, side line or to permanently represent metal display fixture factory. Straight commission. No investment. Give full particulars. Write K-242, Sun-Telegraph.

$900.00 in each commissions paid to one man, in 1 year, on repeat business from 1 firm, following one small sale is VERY unusual; but we did it, and we stand ready to do it again, because we protect our salesmen. If you can devote your personal attention to business, sell truck and fleet owners, and appoint agents, you too, can earn a good income. The Coffield Tire Protector prevents punctures, blowouts, and rim cuts, and adds mileage to the life of tires—any tire. Every car owner a prospect. No metal, no fabric, no friction. Nothing else like it. It is patented. Increased comm. and new low prices. No capital required. If interested write Coffield Protector Co., 24 Harshman Building, Dayton, Ohio.

WOW of a sideline; make $200 monthly extra; excl. line coveralls and shop coats; lowest prices; advertising embroidered on back; full line men's, women's white uniforms; every business prospect; outfit free. Master Co., 420 S. Wells, Chicago.

40%-55% profits in America's greatest printing line. Year round sales. 1000 styles every business must use. Lowest prices, highest qual. Main or sideline. Free training. Box 498, Cincinnati.

$100 WEEKLY; new spark plug burns 50% air, eliminates carbon, starts car instantly, increases power, speed, pickup, mileage; sensat. seller. Animated Spark Plug Co., 128 El. North Wells, Chicago.

66 MILES on 1 gallon. Amazing new moisture gas saver. All autos. 1 free. Critchlow, 4611-E, Wheaton, Ill.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Wanted 6

ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
OPEN TUESDAY TILL 9 P. M.

SECTY—Physician	$100
SECTY—French & Spanish Trans. Latin	110
STENO—Ins.	100
STENO—Finance	100
Solicitor	110
Sales—Outside	110
STENO—Mfg.	100
STENO—Adv.	100
STENO—Auto	80
STENO—Adv.	80
STENO—BKKPR.	90
STENO—Ins. Older	75
BKKPR.—Full chge—Fire Ins.	80
STENO—Glass	70
SOLICITOR—Salary	Open
RETOUCHER—Photo Studio	Open

Plenty of Work for the Unemployed. See Us at Once.

The Associated, Inc.,
Branches in Principal Cities.

A REAL POSITION

I want at once several refined women, 25 to 45, for permanent position with real future; must have good complexion and neat appearance; this is high-class work, with good pay; personal interview only; 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday and Monday. Apt. 526 Fairfax Hotel. Ask for Mrs. Douglass.

A WHITE girl for general housework. Phone MO 5396.

ARE YOU content with the opportunity your present position offers? Applicant should have college education or equivalent, must be earnest and ambitious and have both mental and physical energy. The one who qualifies may develop high earning capacity with opportunity for unusual advancement. Call between 9-10 a. m., Monday, Miss Weaver, Webster Hall.

Coby Service Bureau
BESSEMER BLDG.

OPENINGS — Stenographers, secretaries; various high-grade college grade also; bank machine, files, typists; figures clerks; all experienced. Various other openings not listed.

Courteous, Reliable Service.

CANVASSERS — Five neat, experienced; commission basis; work in crews; age 18 to 30. 437 Bessemer Bldg. Monday and Tuesday, 1 to 4 p. m.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for woman of refinement over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working either to educate children, buy a home or pay off mortgage. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Call Mrs. Logue, Montrose 8762.

ROSENBAUM'S

Have Positions Open for

Experienced Millinery Saleswomen

Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

GIRL for general housework, good home. 1213 Locust st., city.

LADIES—Opportunity for several Catholic ladies for pleasant outside work of special nature; married or single; full or part time; $25 weekly at start to those qualifying. Call 8-10 or 5-6, Room 807, 324 Fourth ave., or 405 American Bank Bldg., Sixth and Grant st.

LADIES experienced in direct selling; good proposition; best commissions. 716 Lyceum bldg. Out-of-town applicants write.

LADY kitchen helper, in road camp; white; state wages expected. Mrs. L. F. Menge, Apollo, Pa., Gen. Del.

OLD, successful firm wants party who has car and free to travel to appoint agents in large protected territory. A lifetime opportunity, as contract is perpetual and connection permanent. Write Midwest Hosiery Co., Omaha, Neb.

OPENING for unencumbered woman over 27; high school education; good salary. Write S-172, Sun-Telegraph.

POSITIONS OPEN

To reliable, refined saleswomen over 25; permanent, pleasant and profitable; hours 9-4; for interview call room 306, 341 Wood st. Several needed for other towns. Write D. Raymond.

SALESLADIES

Congenial work with pay ranging from $25 to $50 per week, short hours; must be 28 or over. Apply 320 Fifth ave., Room 409. Also part time workers.

SALESWOMEN, newest spring Mary Rose dresses, hosiery, lingerie, foundation garments. Sell, exp. unnec. 1015 Emp. Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Local experience; also one with real estate experience. Pittsburgh Service Co., 121 Fourth ave.

TEACHER under 40, for outdoor summer work; liberal pay; must have initiative and personality. Write T-172, Sun-Tele.

TEMPORARY position starting May 1 for disengaged teacher; good salary; apply at once. Write A 172, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Oakmont 515-M.

WOMAN—Ambitious, mature, alert, aged 27-50, for dignified, semi-professional work; good income. This is not canvassing. Call Mrs. Pittman for personal interview, Montrose 2136.

YOUNG GIRL, white, small family, no washing. Hazel 4722-J.

Female Help Special 7

EARN money, spare time, pleasant work, on handkfs.; exp. unnec. Liberal pay, no selling. Write for free details. Atlas Handkerchief Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

EARN $10-25 wkly mail. circulars at home. No canvas. Samp. & instruc. 25c. Sunmorris, 2140 N. Carlisle, Philadelphia, Pa.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kinds; write for information; enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

I OFFER ladies $35 weekly selling 3 stylish dresses for $2.95. I give you complete line, all equipment, actual samples FREE. 125 leading styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. C. Israel, 1703 Liberty st., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES wanted to string beads at home. Send addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 115 Fourth ave., N. Y. City.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

SHORTHAND
Gregg or Boyd

Touch Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Secretarial Studies, English, Spelling, etc.

3 TO 10-MONTH COURSES, Depending upon what you need. Free Employment Service for Graduates.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY. Start Monday or Monday Night. Easy Monthly Payments.

BOYD
Business College,
19 Years in Pgh. 535 Penn Ave.

Female Help Special 7

NEAT appearing women earn $35 and more weekly selling "PIC-WIC" frocks; no investment; all or spare time. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

SALESLADIES—$10 daily up easy, introduce miraculous beauty aid. Unique plan assures big commissions. Get free outfit offer. Tilney, 34 West 33rd, New York.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED TO TRAVEL.

During summer vacation; interesting work along school lines; congenial teacher companions; salary to start; railroad fare paid; give age, edu. exp. Add. Compton Co., 48 W. Oak st., Chicago.

WOMEN—No more discomfort. No more slipping shoulder straps. New invention prevents this. Rep. $9 daily possible. Fast seller. Big profit. Sample outfit fur. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

WOMEN—To introduce new fast-selling imported sanitary nec. Two sales daily net you $51 wkly. No del; no collections; no exp. or capital required. Write Daintymaid, L-89, Meriden, Conn.

Male & Female 8

COLORED man and wife for general housework; no laundry work; references required. Montrose 5119.

MALE and female help supplied. Walker's Emp. Agency, 206 Stanwix st., Pgh., Pa.

NEW PENN BARBER SCHOOL
Full Barber Course $10.00
All Denominations. 2911 Penn Ave.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 586, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of Your Own—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 404, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

sells on sight to mechanics; for auto, radio and electrical work; self-holding, self-releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.

S. J. COX MFRG. DEPT. E
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Amazing Moth discovery. Cedarize applied like paint makes clothes closets a Cedar Chest. No com. Fox made $165 last week. So can you. 100% profit. Exp unnec. Parts free. American Cedarize Corp., 206 N. Wells, Chicago.

AGENTS—400 per cent profit; new, automatic gas lighter, $1 per dozen (retails 25c); cigaret lighter 50; send for sample order of sales plan. Territories protected. Handy Mfg. Co., 62 Covert ave., Stewart Manor, L. I. Dept. T.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 years; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

BRAND New Product. Just out. Mechanical Wall Cleaner for homes. Banishes housecleaning drudgery. Big season now on. Simple, easy to use. Cleans wipaper, paint walls, windw shds. etc., like magic. No standing on chairs or dangerous stepladders, etc. Breathtaking demon. Whirlwind seller. Low prod. 170% profit. Also 47 other fast selling hshd spec. Outf free. Write quick. Kristee Mnfg. Co., 64 Bar st., Akron, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory 3, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 100% profit; no charge for imprinting your customer's name, monogram, business greeting, etc. Hollinshead Print. Co., 1443 S. 58th, Phila.

DON'T accept selling props. until you have received full partics. with free sample, for the sale of 150 daily used househld. nec. that are ready sellers & repeaters. Satisfaction guar. seller & buyer or money back. Bayman Prod. Co., Dept 472, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $10 daily with new distributing plan. Fast-selling articles. Jack Morris Co., 2140 N. Carlisle st., Phila., Pa.

EVERY HOME A PROSPECT

For Burlington ironing cushion pad and cover; sales, profits big; write today. Dept. F, Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

FACTORY requires distributors to open territories for new elec. immersion water heater and other elec. specialties. Amberry Electric Co., Hazel Park, Detroit.

FREE sample; amazing novelty signs; quick seller all stores; 300% profit; $75-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. T, 124 West 14th st., New York.

GET OUR $7.25 Beauty Outfit FREE and start earning $7 each day; no experience required. Write Dariseus Laboratories, 491 E. 3rd st., Memphis, Tenn.

GOLD Leaf window letters and script signs. No exp.; 500% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 73-CX, W. Van Buren, Chicago.

HOSIERY AGENTS: Take orders for startling new hose. Not sold through stores. Big repeater. Chance to earn $8 daily. Sample fur. without deposit. Racine Feet Knitting Co., Dept. 216, Beloit, Wis.

LADIES' full fashioned hosiery, all-over silk, 50c; $3.00 doz. Run proof lingerie, children's hosiery. Send for confidential prices, catalog. Silktex Mills, Phila., Pa.

MAKE big steady weekly income; take orders finest quality shirts, ties, underwear; guar. full year; your shirts, ties, free; cash bonuses; compact self-selling outfit free; write now. Dept L 148, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MAN in each town, to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; exp. unnec. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 11 Obl., Decatur, Ill.

NEW! DIFFERENT! Milady's Novelty Clothes Brush Rainbow colors create instant sales. Hadleigh made $24 first day. Free samp. Jensen Co., 238 W. Jackson, Chi.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 13 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL K. O. Moth Diska, a powerful insecticide and a pleasant deodorant; every person a user. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELL changeable signs to stores; size 14x24. Cost 30c, sells $1.50. Free sample offer. National Sign System, St. Louis, Mo.

STRANGE battery compound, charges instantly; eliminates old method; gives new life and pep; big profit; gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

THE manufacturer of the finest line of automobile body and metal polish, top dressing, hand soap, disinfectants, insecticides and deodorizing blocks, selling at wholesale to garages, service stations, jobbers, department and hardware stores offers you an opportunity to get in business for yourself you to earn large profits acting as exclusive agent distributor. Positively no investment. Particulars free. Address Manufacturers, 130 N. E. 13th St., Miami, Fla.

SEE OUR MILLIONS to get more money! Rawleigh's giant industries now expanding, must have more good men, combined resources over $17,000,000, est. 40 yrs., 9 big factories and 7 branches, America, Canada, Australia, annual sales over $20,000,000. No similar industry as big, hustlers earn $150 to $400 per mo., big pay daily, no exp. or capital required, everything supplied, world's biggest market, retail nearly 200 prods., needed daily every home, steady repeaters, big profits, lowest prices, best values, food, soap, toilet preps., stock, poultry supplies, a big line, you can't beat Rawleigh's props. Investigate, then decide. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-1, Freeport, Ill.

$75 PER WEEK earned. New plan. Everything complete. Samples and details free. Primorris, 2140 N. Charles st., Phila., Pa.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

A-1 PLASTERER wants work. $8 day. Call Court 9211.

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced in office supervision. Write C 173, Sun-Telegraph.

ALLEGHENY High School Graduate with three years of school drafting at Ralston would like to take up drafting in actual practice. Box Y-35, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR, 8 yrs. exp., private family, do all minor repairs. Dukane 3519 between 5:30 and 7 p. m., ask for James.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, priv. fam., 7 yrs. exp.; can repair; ref. Albert Klingenberg, Box 18, Etna, Pa. Glenshaw 413.

CHAUFFEUR—Col. young, exp.; good city ref.; accept anything. Grant 1960.

CHAUFFEUR—White, 12 yrs. experience in priv. driving, handy. Mayflower 2490.

Cleaning— Wall paper, $2 rm., bathroom, kitchen, $7 AT 2757.

COLORED man wants job in private family. House man and cook, 3 years in hotel work. Penhurst 4121 or write 1037 Brushton ave., Pittsburgh.

DRAFTSMAN, well experienced, wants arc. or structural position. Write R-171, Sun-Telegraph.

GERMAN man desires position as farm worker, understands care of cattle and farm work in general. Glenshaw 412 or write Carl Glodel, Box 18, Butler Pike, Butler, Pa.

GOOD RELIABLE men supplied, house cleaners, janitors, watchmen, day workers, all kinds. Free Employment Bureau, Atlantic 4183.

SUPERVISOR or foreman on construction wants position where efficiency is required. Write V 166, Sun-Telegraph.

TYPIST—Gen. office clerk, thoroughly exp.; can take some shorthand dict.; can handle correspond. Write N 171, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG boy (colored), wants work as cook or houseman, private home or restaurant; best ref. Schenley 4067.

YOUNG married man wishes any kind of work. Call Al, Hiland 5064-J.

Live Where You Like. Today's Rental Ads Will Help You Locate Suitable Quarters

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BY German widow, laundry or cleaning Mon. or Thur. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED girl wants work part time, cleaning offices. Call Grant 0271.

COL. GIRL WANTS WEEK'S WORK. REFERANCE. GRANT 2169.

COLORED girl wants day work or part time, reference. Schenley 1366.

COMPETENT colored woman wants day's work; ref. Hiland 7269-J.

COMPETENT stenog. wants work; has own typewriter. Fairfax 4422 day.

DAY work wanted by rel. colored woman; references. Hiland 4645-R.

EXP. couple wish position, priv. family or day work. ref. Mayflower 7367.

FAMILY wash neatly done; men's laundry called for and delivered; ref. HI 3804.

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME. SPONGING RUGS. FISK 2509.

FIRST class laundress wants day work. Best references. Hiland 0321-M.

GENERAL housework by experienced colored; references. Hiland 5425.

GENERAL housework weekly by reliable col. girl; home nights. Montrose 6835.

GENERAL housework week or part time col. girl; good ref. CH 7624.

GENERAL housework, special cooking, stay nights. Linden 5845-W.

GIRL, exp., wishes part time work, references. Write D 173, Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD cooks, gen. workers, chamber maids; best ref.; want positions. CH 9639.

LAUNDRESS Experienced, special care taken of silks, good on shirts, first-class reference. Mayflower 0916.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wishes work Wed., Thur., Fri. SC 0382. Evens.

LAUNDRESS white, experienced hand ironer, desires work. Fisk 2770-R.

LAUNDRY work by day by exp. woman; ref. Homestead 2159-J.

NEAT colored girl wants work or day work. Call Hiland 2248-R.

PRACTICAL nurse desires cases of any nature. Penhurst 3100.

REFINED reliable colored woman wants day's work for Monday and Tuesday. Phone Churchill 6776.

RELIABLE white woman wants day work of any kind. Hiland 5664-J.

WANTED—Manuscript copy work by typist. Write V-171, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Work by day or part time work. Penhurst 7046.

WRITER—PART TIME.
Quiet morning work preferred—secretarial, tutoring, advertising, house organ, features. Write Sun-Tele. N 258.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations" mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A NATIONAL organization to distribute a nationally used food product in protected territory on the franchise plan; a man who can invest $1,800 and full time can secure a franchise which should net $5,000 and up yearly. No direct selling required; must be willing worker and have car. Give telephone. Address Box V 244, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC SHOP
ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED IN STATE.
TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY.
WRITE R-238 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

CIGAR STORE—Magazines, stationery, fountain, etc. Averaging $2,500 weekly. Willing to sacrifice at inventory. Write T172 Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY—Up-to-date, with modern fixtures, beautifully decorated; doing good business. Will consider trade for real estate. Write P. O. Box 4019, Arsenal Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, etc., trade opp. school, rent $25. Sterling 2348.

CONFECTIONERY, news route, store alone does $500 week. Sacrifice. Sterling 9503.

DISTRICT Manager wanted, excl. dist. advertised product, no competition, big demand, large profits, exp. unnec. About $1000 cash nec. for merchandise. Mnfrs. 211 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

DOCTOR, dentist or attorney, brand new 8-room brick with garage for sale; prominent location California ave., Avalon; price $12,500; liberal terms. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave. AT 1655.

FILLING STATION AND TOURIST INN
Here is a real business, at a low price. Modern 11-room house, hot water heat, big store room, large stock. Road has been closed for two years. Now on new cement road. For 4 months at the end of the season last year did $9,269.33 business, with net profits $2,821.82. Just 2½ hours drive from Pittsburgh. This business should do 3 or 4 times as much as last year. Price $10,000.
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FOR SALE—Grocery, dry goods and general merchandise store, located near Westinghouse works; business last year $26,500; stock and fixtures will inventory $13,000. Good opportunity for live wire merchant. Write P 279, Sun-Telegraph.

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Modern two-story building, located in good Pennsylvania town, sales for 1929 were $175,000. Have the agency for one of the best selling cars. Sold in 1929, 274 cars. Employ steadily, 3 to 4 men. Stock and fixtures invoice $14,000. Price includes Real Estate and entire business. This business cleared last year $9,000. Price $27,000.
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GAS STATION, store, lunches, 4 garages and 6-room dwelling, village corner 2 cement roads; stock, equipment, $9,500; any reasonable terms. Write, phone or see D. E. Glosser, New Castle.

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GASOLINE station and barbecue, Butler Highway; 6 gasoline pumps, good tile and stucco building, storeroom, 3 living rooms and bath; also 3-rm. building. Barbecue, stocked and equipped, does $100 to $200 per day in summer months. $11,000, take part trade. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

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$5,000 needed to expand establish. and successful business, wonderful opportunity for investment. Write R 166, Sun-Tele.

MAN with a little capital can have with owner of business the best chance to make thousands. Write G 173, Sun-Telegraph.

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Sale, Business Opportun., 12

PITTSBURGH commercial concern having copyrighted article needed by every Penna. retail dealer requires $10,000 to expand business; highly profitable connection open only to private party with creditable ref.; this invest. carries a guar. of 100% profit in one year. Write R 249 Sun-Telegraph.

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Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

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Wanted, Business 14

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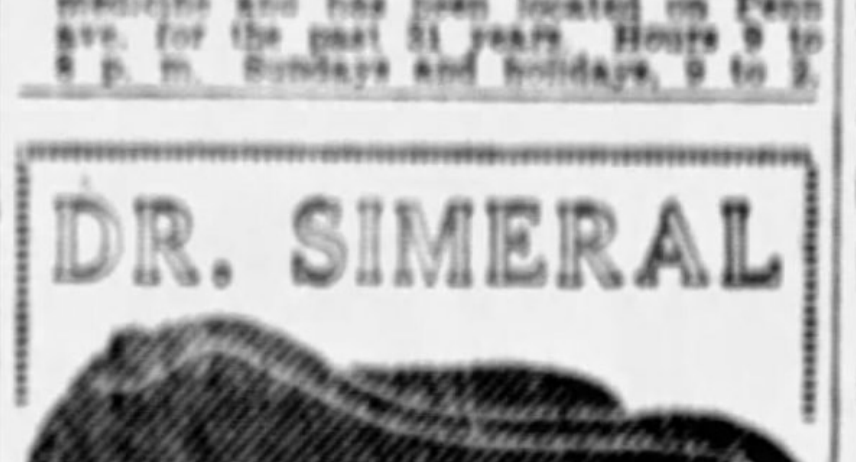

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N. S., 125—Richey ave., 3 rooms, bath, light and heat. Fairfax 5795.

N. S., 1610 REISS ST., 3 rooms, use bath, all conveniences. Linden 5425-J.

OFF BRIGHTON RD.—3 ROOMS, BATH. LINDEN 1679-W.

PERRY MANOR, 3 rms., light, heat, water, $35; reference. Perrysville 131-R.

S. MATHILDA ST., 216—3 large rms., bath, 2d fl., $45 inc. light, ht. HI 4109-J.

SHERADEN—3 rooms, 1st floor, handy to cars and trains. Federal 1866-J.

TRENTON AVE., 622, Wilkinsburg—2nd floor, 4 rms., priv. bath; poss. anytime.

3 ROOMS on 3rd floor, 1314 N. Murtland st., gas, electric, bath, $25.

3 ROOMS, gas, electric, heat, semi-private bath included. Schenley 2175.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

CRAFTON—3 rooms, with garage, all conveniences. Walnut 1056-R.

DORMONT—3 nice rooms, 2nd fl. New home, April 1. Lehigh 2867-J.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS—2 fur. light hskpg. rms.; modern home. Lafayette 5751-J.

E. E., 6334 Marchand St., near Shady; 3 connecting rooms; newly papered; sink and range, $50.

E. E., 1237 LINCOLN AVE.—3 cozy rooms, bath, laundry, complete. Hiland 7431.

6920 HAMILTON AVE.—2 or 3 rooms, sink and bath. Garage optional.

HOMEWOOD—3 good sized nicely furnished 1st fl. rms.; adults. PE 2455.

LADY will share home; business woman, privileges, $15 month. Schenley 2483.

KNOXVILLE—Cozy 2-rm. apt., 2nd fl., private family. Lafayette 3847-R.

LILLIAN ST., 608—2 completely furn. rms., reasonable; car 44. LA 6024-M.

OAKLAND, 3220 Dawson—2 nice rooms, complete; on car line. Schenley 0471.

OAKLAND, 4622 Henry st.—Two connecting rooms, all conveniences. SC 1322.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 2 rms., reas.; sink, elec., porch, priv. entr.; adults. FA 9420.

610 STERMAN AVE.—3 rooms and kitchenette, hot and cold water.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEVUE—Babies and children boarded; mother's care, home train. Linden 5918.

Apartments 35

$75—Friendship Apts.
Cor. Millvale and Friendship aves., 5 large, light, airy rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water included; possession immediate, rent starts May 1st. See our representative at apartment between 2 and 4.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

OAKLAND APARTMENTS
Four-room duplex; bath, beautiful yards, furnace; located 276 McKee place, $55. Rosemont—3430 Bates st., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, $80. Oakland Square—3732 Dawson st., 3 rooms, steam heat, $65.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

LAWRENCEVILLE APT.
A lovely apartment of 5 rooms, bath; on corner; only $30; must have best of references.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

McKEE PLACE, 310
Three rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service; newly decorated; open for inspection; only $57.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-32 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800.

WAYLAND APARTMENT
Wonderful apt., of 3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, range, built-in-beds, refrigeration, $55. 4 rooms, $72.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SEE TODAY, 1-5.
Greatly Reduced Rental.
Ward Apts., 3444 Ward St.
$65—5 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, heat and hot water furnished, Frigidaire [illegible].
FREE RENT TO MAY 1ST. COURT 2172.

NORTHWOOD
WILKINSBURG'S NEWEST APT.
At North and Wood st.
3 and 4 rooms, rent $70 to $100.
Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5.
Call Penhurst 1772.

NOW ready for occupancy. Two adjoining apts. at the Alpine Theater for Mr. Chas. Walker, 650 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon, to hear Lawrence Tibbett in the Rogue Song. Please call at Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market.

WILKINSBURG
Cozy modern 4-rm. apt., Frigidaire, h. w. heat, hwd. flrs., tile bath, in-a-door bed, janitor service. Churchill 2085-5536.

WILKINSBURG, 1010 Wallace Ave., $75—One of the best, attractive 5 rooms, sun parlor, open porch, hot water to duplex, large, light rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; fine laundry. Owner, MO 4096.

SWISSVALE, 1611 MIRIAN ST.
Steam-heated apt. of 3 rooms and bath, $42.50; 4 rooms and bath, $47.50; May 1. HALTER-MARLIER, 4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4848.

SWISSVALE—Brick duplex, 4 rooms, bath, large yard, porches, furnace; poss. May 1st. Brandywine 1188-R or 7621 Rosslyn st., Swissvale.

WILKINSBURG $77.50.
Highly desirable apt., 4 large rooms, bath and linen room. Water, heat, gas, electric, Frigidaire included. Churchill 1681.

EDGEWOOD, 169 Pennwood ave.—First floor apartment of 4 rooms, bath; heat and hot water furnished; garage; $70; April 1. Penhurst 6017.

WEST END—4 rooms, all conv., with privilege of buying dining room and kitchen furniture; rent $35; garage if desired. Walnut 6215-J.

5-ROOM, bath, complete service, $85; allowance $32 for attending to building. Write owner, P. O. Box 8127, Squirrel Hill.

BELLEVUE—Practically new apartment; 6 rooms and garage; Frigidaire; $8,300. Apply 25 Kerwick st. Linden 1555-J.

HILL AVE.—4 rooms, bath, hot water heat; 3rd floor, $55. North Side Real Estate Co. FA 7721.

SWISSVALE—5 rooms, tile bath, laundry, hardwood floors, range, heat furnished; near cars, trains. Brandywine 2249.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG, 312 HAY ST.—1st floor apt.; 4 rooms, bath; near car and train. Heat furnished; Frigidaire. $60.

SHERADEN, 5 rms., priv. bath; modern; on car line; 15 minutes to city; garage if desired; $55. Federal 1441-R.

BELLEVUE—30 No. Bryant st. May 1st; apt. 4 rooms, bath, garage if desired. Adults only. Linden 2174-J.

KNOXVILLE—Corner of Knox and Moore ave., 1st floor, 5 rooms and bath, laundry, furnace. LA 4343-R.

CRAFTON nr. Thornburg, 3 rms., $38; 4 rms., $45, use of garage, all conv. Write W 166, Sun-Telegraph.

WILKINSBURG—5 large rooms, bath, heat and hot water furnished, porches; fine location. Penhurst 9307.

CRAFTON-INGRAM houses, apts. Adams & Schwelnsberg, 11 Crafton ave., Crafton.

CARRICK and Mt. Oliver—Mod. apts., 4 and 5 rms. each, adults. Carrick 2160-M.

FINE APT.—BEST PART SQUIRREL HILL; IMMEDIATE POSS. CO 2039.

CRUCIBLE ST., 1116—Elliott, 3 rooms, bath, nr cars, $20 per mo. Court 2598.

FOREST HILLS, 350 Pacific ave.—4 rms., bath, heat, porch, $45. BR 1130-J.

EAST END—Small apt., private bath, $50. Garage available. Mayflower 2724.

OAKMONT—4 rooms and bath, handy trains, cars. Oakmont 1446.

Apartments, East End 36

HIGHLAND TOWERS
340-342 SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE.
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Six rooms, two baths and Maid's room and bath.
For April or May 1 Possession.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
Garage Service.
FOR INSPECTION SEE MANAGER AT BUILDING. MONTROSE 2270.
OR
LLOYD CO.,
6013 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.
"TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS"

The Arlington
APARTMENTS.
Center and Aiken Aves.
Pittsburgh's distinctive, new apartment building, containing suites of one to four rooms at moderate rentals.
Every modern convenience; maid, valet and laundry service available.
Spacious lounge room, dining room, garage and shoppes in the building.
Apartments selected now can be held for May 1st possession. Now open for inspection. Highland 6300.
KANE BROTHERS,
RENTAL MANAGERS.
6101 Penn Ave. Montrose 2154. Investment Bldg. Court 1685.

Terrace Court
SQUIRREL HILL'S FINEST APT.
3-4-5-room apts., garage and maid service optional.
Possession May 1st.
RENTAL MANAGERS.
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.,
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 2600.

SHADYSIDE.
THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st.
KINGSTON-DARLTON
5721 Elmer st., cor. Summerlea st.
MODERN, EXCLUSIVE & CONVENIENT.
Four to seven rooms, one and two baths, sun porches, steam heat, Frigidaire, etc. Reasonable rentals.
SEE JANITORS OR CALL MA 6383.

Squirrel Hill Efficiency Apts.
$70.00—Two rooms, light, heat, and refrigeration.
$75.00—Three room efficiency, light, heat, and refrigeration.
$85.00—Three rooms, light, heat and refrigeration.
$90.00—Three room efficiency, light, heat, refrigeration & porches.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co, Inc,
5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0381-83.

Apartments—East End
Normanhurst—214 S. Winebiddle; 5 rooms, bath, steam heat; $95.
Heidelberg Cottage—Braddock ave.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat; $130.
6737 Thomas Blvd.; 3 rooms, bath; $67.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WALNUT APTS.
1614 Walnut street, 4 rooms, heat, hot water, frigeration. Rent $80.00. See Janitor.

NEW RENT LIST.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK
Attractive 2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, breakfast room and garage. With many appointed features. $120.00.
HUSS BROS.,
5972 Baum Blvd. MO 8686.

WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY STS.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland aves.

$65—Bellefield District; very nice apartment of four rooms, tile bath, steam heat, janitor service; all conveniences. Reduced from $80.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS
424 Bryn Mawr rd., near university. Duplexes 5 and 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, laundry, etc. Most attractive, $50 to $52. Open today 2 to 5.

APPLY for Rent List. Mailed Weekly. Owners List Your Rentals Now. HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. 7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500-3501.

FLORAL PARK, imm. poss., 1st fl. duplex, 4 large light rms., t. bath, h. w. heat, hdwd. flrs., back and front porches. Churchill 5166.

SQUIRREL HILL APT.
$70—Murray ave., 3 rooms, bath, light, heat, refrigeration. Hazel 7072.

5-ROOM unfurnished apt. with bath and Kelvinator; modern; ideal location; available immed.; located in the residence district of East Liberty. Phone Mayflower 1166.

MORROWFIELD AVE., 6303, cor. Shady ave., Sq. Hill—1st floor duplex, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, sep. porches and laundry, garage, $100. Hazel 2213-W.

SQ. HILL, 4 rms., bath, Murphy bed in living rm., open porch or sun parlor; full size dining rm. and kitchen; heat, hot water inc. in rent; $85. HA 0998-R.

MORROWFIELD AVE., 5856—Duplex, mod., 5 rms., sun par., tile bath, gar., nr. cars; reduced. HA 2502-J or 1607-J.

ONE RM. bachelor apt., kitchenette, $60, including light, heat, refrigeration. HERMAN KAMIN, Hazel 5720. Eves.

CHISLETT ST., 627—Modern 6-rm. brick apt., $65. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave. AT 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3097.

SQ. HILL—May 1st, attractive 1st floor duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, garage, good location, only $115; gentiles. Hazel 2126.

WILK. apt., $65, steam heated, 5 rms., tile bath, etc.; see 211 West st. Mr. Pearce. Call Atlantic 9930.

M'KEE & Louisa—Cambridge-Jefferson, 5 & 6-room apts.; modern; heat; porches. See Janitor, MA 9213.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Coronado Apartments
Southwest Corner Center and Aiken Aves.
EAST END'S ULTRA-MODERN APTS.
Ideally located, beautiful one to four-room apartments, that offer you the utmost in rental values. All rooms have outside exposure. We cordially invite your inspection.
TELEPHONE MONTROSE 2800

Schenley Arms
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENT
BIGELOW AT CENTER MAYFLOWER 4510
One to five rooms, either furnished or unfurnished; every modern convenience, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, excellent grill and garage on premises under our own management. Two small furnished apartments, particularly interesting to professional people.
Electricity, gas, vacuum, and window-cleaning service included in very moderate rental.

ALDER COURT
Alder Street, Between Shady and South Highland Aves.
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN EAST LIBERTY.
One Apartment of
7 Rooms and 3 Baths
AVAILABLE MAY 1st.
RENT $260.00 PER MONTH.
Including Heat, Light, Refrigeration, Janitor Service, etc. Equipment includes Automatic Elevators, General Electric Refrigerator and Every Modern Convenience. Exclusive Restrictions. See your Agent or phone Janitor for Inspection. Alder Court Apartments, Inc., Montrose 1660.

THE AMBASSADOR
Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Modern Efficiency Apartments.
A Few Desirable Apartments Available.
Moderate Rentals.
(See Manager on Premises.)
4733 CENTER AVENUE
at Millvale
Telephone Mayflower 1694

Attractive Apartments,
4 rms., sun porch, bath, steam heat, janitor service, hot water, and G. E. elec. refrigeration provided.
Netherland Apts.
Conveniently located; Elwood corner Summerlea sts., Shadyside.
Only $80 to $90 per mon.
Immediate possession, if desired.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Montana & Idaho Apts.
PENN AVE. NEAR ROUP ST.
6 rooms (unusually large and light), steam heated. Balcony front porches and large rear porches.
$75 & $90.
LLOYD CO.,
6013 Center ave. Hiland 3916.

GREENLAWN APTS.
RENT FREE TO MAY 1.
Meade st., between Lang and Murtland aves.; 5-room apartment; first floor, with hot water, steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry conveniences, private drive. Away from dust and noise. Rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 2906.

$75—$80—6-Room Apt.
806 to 808 Aiken ave., 6 large rooms and bath. Heat, hot and cold water, 3 minutes from Roup Sta. Large open porches. Possession now, rent starts May 1st. See our caretaker at building between 2 and 4.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

The Parkway
Wightman and Hobart Sts.
4 rooms and bath heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration furnished. $67.50-$80.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SO. BRADDOCK AVE.
Attractive duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, water heat. Immediate or May 1st possession.
$65.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

Morewood Gardens
1060 Morewood Ave.
Beautiful apartment, consisting of kitchen, dinette, very large living room, two bedrooms, bath. Available May 1. Call Schenley 2457.

$30—6507 Frankstown ave., 1st floor, 3 rooms, private bath.
$40—433 College ave., 2nd floor; 4 rms., bath, hardwood floors.
NEW RENT LIST.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

Center Court Apartments
Incorporated
Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
Mayflower 2574. 4720 Center ave.

$55 AND $65—FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS, TILE BATHS, PORCHES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, HEAT, ETC., IN EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDING, 306 SOUTH ST. CLAIR STREET, NEAR BAUM BOULEVARD AND ROUP STATION. MAYFLOWER 6383.

APARTMENT
$52.50, 312 N. Euclid ave., 3rd floor, 4 rooms and bath, porches, janitor service and heat for halls. Immediate possession.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

RENT FREE TO MAY 1
7-room apartment; 2-3 floors; 5617 Penn ave.; rent moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 2906.

D'Arlington Apartments,
CORNER NEVILLE & BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, two baths, electric refrigeration. Rent $185.00.
Phone Mayflower 2259.

M'KEE PLACE, 320—OLYMPIA APT.
3-room, modern and up-to-date apartment; owner furnishes steam heat, hot water and janitor service; rent $57; immediate or May 1 possession.
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

Howe and Maryland,
The Howe—4 and 5 rooms, bath, porch, steam heat, Frigidaire, jan. Hazel 2754.

OAKLAND—CRAFT AVE. DISTRICT.
3 and 4-room modern apartments, including heat, hot water, frigidaire, $50 to $67. Immediate and May 1 possession.
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL—$60 AND $75.
2130 Wightman st., 2 and 3-room apartments, including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor, etc. Call Hazel 4041.

DESIRABLE 4-room apt., sun-parlor, hot water heat, excellent condition, $52.50. 6922 Bennett st., nr. Dallas. MO. 6879.

SQ. HILL—Modern duplex, 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, $85. Hazel 6298-R.

NORTHUMBERLAND St., Duplex, 8 rms., pantry, porch, garage, $100.00. Hazel 1606-R.

LEHIGH ave., modern 3 rms., bath, heat included in rent. Montrose 4744.

BIGELOW Blvd. at Bloomfield Bridge, 3 rooms, bath, elec. $20.00.

CORONADO APARTMENTS.
Southwest corner Center and Aiken.
We cordially invite your inspection.
MONTROSE 2800.

$50, 542 Homewood ave., near Hamilton—5 nice rooms, hardwood, 2nd floor. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.

HIGHVIEW ST., 616—4 rms., private bath, mod.; adults; rent reason. Hiland 0470-M.

E. LIBERTY Apt., 1st fl., 4 rms., h. w. heat, inst. hot water, $57. Hiland 5328-R.

Castle Stanton
Stanton Ave., corner N. St. Clair St.
APARTMENTS, 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
REPLICA OF AN OLD ENGLISH CASTLE.
STUDIO LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM.
THREE LARGE BEDROOMS.
FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN.
MAID'S ROOM.
COMPLETE SERVICE.
LARGE GROUNDS.
VERY EXCLUSIVE.
United Apartments Corporation
MONTROSE 1404.

VISIT PENFIELD COURT
7400 Block Penn Ave.
REPRESENTATIVE ON GROUNDS.
3-room duplex apt., $68.00 to $75.00.
4-room duplex apt., $77.50.
5-room house, $85.00.
6-room house, $87.50 to $90.00; hd. floors, tile baths, frig. [illegible] etc.
GARAGES $8.50.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. MO 8686.

Penn Manor Apartments
LOCATED IN THE HEART OF EAST LIBERTY.
Fire-proof efficiency apartments, consisting of one to four rooms. Rental includes steam heat, hot water, gas for cooking, frigidaire and janitor service. Lowest rental for this type of apartment. See
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

Rutledge Hall
600 S. NEGLEY AVE.
FIREPROOF. SOUNDPROOF.
Apartments of 3 rooms, tile bath, shower, completely equipped kitchenettes, Murphy bed, most modern appointments; convenience of bus, trolley or train.
INSPECTION INVITED.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

HOBART ST.
Four rooms, bath, Murphy bed in living room, front porch or sun parlor, full size dining room and kitchen; light, heat, gas and refrigeration included in rental. Private garage in building available. Immediate possession or May 1.
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray Ave. Hazel 7073.

S. Highland Apartments
4 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, modern throughout, steam heat, janitor service and Frigidaire included at $125.
4 rooms, same appointments, $95.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Avenue. Montrose 4100.

$75—4-Room Efficiency.
Bellefield dist., 1st and 2nd floor apts., hardwood floors, very exclusive district, near schools. Possession May 1st. Garage if desired.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

Ellsworth Apartments
5800 ELLSWORTH AVE.
4 & 5-room modern apartments, will decorate to suit; near train & cars. Rent $65 & up.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430 Fourth ave. Court 5800.

6-ROOM apartment, second floor, 2 baths, with or without garage, newly decorated, refrigeration; rent very reasonable; possession now or May 1st; Highland District, 700 Sheridan Ave. Phone owner for particulars and appointment business hours only. Atlantic 1859.

SQUIRREL HILL—NEW
4-room efficiency apts.; light, heat, gas and refrigeration included in rental of $85; close to car line and bus. Hazel 7072.

TO LET—First floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, refrigeration, north, front and rear lawn, garage; rent reduced from $105 to $95. See owner, 2nd floor, 501 East End ave., E. E.

SQ. HILL DUPLEX.
Beechwood Blvd., 3526—5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, 2nd fl., hdwd. fls., hot w. heating system, Frigidaire, $70. Call Homestead 1371, 2-5 p. m. except Sun.

POINT BREEZE on Meade St., near Murtland Ave., first floor, 6 rooms, tile bath, water heat, electric refrigeration, front porch, heated garage. Poss. May 1st and rent $125.00.
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

OAKLAND—3247-49 Terrace st., two squares from U. of Pittsburgh; modern and up-to-date five-room duplex apartments, hardwood floors, hot water heat; rent $80 per month; free to April 1st.
FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

Attractive Apartment.
SQUIRREL HILL—Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, steam heat, Frigidaire, $75. Gentiles. Phone Grant 1420 or Hazel 7172-R.

MURRAYHILL AVE.—Duplex, 2nd floor apt., 4 large rooms, tile bath, hot air and Radiant fires, Ruud heater, screens, awnings, large yard, cottage. Professor and wife are looking for business or professional couple. Mayflower 9215.

MODERN FRONT 4-ROOM APT.—Living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bath with shower, ample closet space; light, heat, refrigeration included in rental. HERMAN KAMIN, Hazel 5720. Open evenings.

5127 CENTER AVE.
Five and 6 rms., tile bath, hdw. floors, kitchen stove, $65 to $77.50. Includes heat, hot water, janitor service; cars in front of door, bus on blvd. in rear; half block from R. R. station. Court 2400 or janitor on premises. Hiland 4697-R.

DAHLIA APTS., 3414 Parkview ave., Oakland, 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, janitor, overlooking Schenley Park, $80. Orchid Apts., 3418 Parkview ave., 4 rms., bath, $65; 5 rms. and bath, $75. J. Lauer & Sons, 510 Portland st. Montrose 2651.

North Negley Ave., 204.
6 rms., bath, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor; $75-$80; handy 71, 82, 88, 06 cars; 5-rm. duplex, porch, $60. Hazel 2754.

HOMEWOOD APT.
Five rooms, bath, heat furnished; close to cars and bus line; reduced to $62.50; exceptional value. Hazel 7072.

COLORED—REDUCED
Colored, 4 rooms and bath; only 4 blocks from Penn and Highland; was $45, reduced $37.50; garage optional. AT 8213.

SQ. HILL, 6543 Dalzell place, 6 rooms and sun parlor, sleeping porch, outside porch, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors, garage; Gentiles. Hazel 4723.

SHADYSIDE, 5737 Halden st., near Maryland, $90 and $95—5 rooms, 2nd and 3rd floors, large closets, janitor, electric refrigeration. W. M. King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

218 N. NEGLEY AVE.—Five rms., mod. apt., heat included in $80.00.

It's Worth Your Time to Look Over the Real Estate Offerings Listed Today

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

THAMES MANOR
Ellsworth at Negley

Rent Free to May 1st

Comfortable and luxurious 2 and 3-room suites, tile bath, shower, completely equipped dinettes and kitchenettes.

Murphy beds, parquet floors. See the model apartment, furnished by Horne's. Bus, train and trolley offer transportation convenience. Inspection invited from 2 to 5 today.

Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh
439 FOURTH AVE. ATL. 9050.

ABERDEEN APTS.
MELWOOD & BAYARD STREETS.
A few choice 3-room unfurnished apartments consisting of living room, with in-a-door bed, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Available for May 1st occupancy. Moderate rental, including heat, light, gas and electrical refrigeration.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Choice Apartments, at moderate rental. Apts. of 4 to 6 rms., bath and sun porch; steam heat; hot water; G. E. refrigerator and janitor service furnished.
Ontario Apts.
Maryland and Ellsworth ave. Convenient to E. Liberty shopping dist., car line, and P. R. R.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2, and 3-room kitchenette apartment with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe. Montrose 6898.
Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

MURRAY & LILAC ST.
$75 to $85.
Four-room new efficiency apt.; 4 rooms, with in-a-door bed; heat, refrigeration; free rent to May 1.
T. H. HOLLERAN,
Hazel 3091. 4153 Murray.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette fully equipped; tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

CHOICE APTS. MODERATE RENTALS. STEAM HEAT & JANT. SERV. GOOD LOCATION.
HOMEWOOD & IDLEWOOD ST.
$50.00—4 rms., bath, $55.00—5 rms., bath, $57.50—5 rooms, bath, corner apartment, $62.50—5 rooms, bath, corner apartment.
KING REAL ESTATE. PENHURST 2158

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—May 1. High Class Modern 2nd floor duplex, six rooms, sun parlor, garage. Adults; $125. Concessions to Reliable tenant. Hazel 6172.

FIVE ROOM furnished apartment, with bath and kelvinator; modern; ideal location. Avail. immed. Loc. residence dist. East Liberty. Phone Mayflower 1166.

Gross St., 260—4 and 5-rm. apts. $42.50-$75. Steam heat, frigidaire. Federal 2434.

SHADYSIDE—1st floor apt., 4 cheerful rms., bath, hardwood floors, porch, fine condition; adults; eve. after 7 MA 0850.

BELLEFONTE ST., 727—5 rooms, bath, side and back porch, garage; 2nd floor; near cars and bus. Mayflower 7808.

SQ. HILL, north of Forbes, 5 rms., garage; also E. E. kitchenette, breakfast room, bedroom, living room, bath. Hazel 3118.

$60—4 and 5-room apts., first and third floors. W. W. Elderkin, Hazel 1205. Montrose 0200.

HEART OF EAST LIBERTY.
Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, $52.50. Call Montrose 0190.

E. E. REDUCED, $60—5-rm. apt., 2 large porches, steam heat; adults. PEN. 6358.

S. MATHILDA ST., 324—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, hot water, $32.50. MA 2743.

MORNINGSIDE—4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; conveniences; adults; $35. Hiland 0880-M.

SHADYSIDE—4 Rms., bath, heat, $75. Adults, Gentiles; nr. Roup Sta., MA 1309.

SQ. HILL—Modern 1st floor apt., 4 rms., bath, porch, Gentiles, $50. Hazel 2060-R.

SHETLAND Ave., 6619—3 rms., bath, 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, 2nd fl., adults. HI 4164.

EAST END—7710 Waverly st.; 5 large rooms, tile bath, 2nd floor, $75. CH 0732.

BRIAR CLIFF—7305 Rosemary st., nr. Frick Pk.; 5-rm. apt., $65. Chur. 9066.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth ave.—4 rooms, bath, janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

309 McKEE PLACE—3 rms., frigid., tile bath, heat, hot water, $65. MAY 2742.

SQ. HILL—3-rm. apt., $55; near car line. Hazel 6331-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

$63—Brentwood Apt.
3800 Brentwood ave., Brentwood, 4 large rooms, tile bath, steam heat, hot and cold water; practically new, on street corner; first floor; exceptional value.
C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
Choice apartments, duplexes, houses and double houses now available, March and May 1 possession.
W. M. HALL,
606 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1600. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2090.

1601 HILLSDALE AVE.
Dormont apartments of 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, sun parlor; rentals $70.00 and $80.00.
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Dormont efficiency, 4 sunny rooms, Murphy bed, rental includes refrigeration, light, heat and gas. "The Morrowfred," at Dormont Junction. See apartment 22 or Call Penhurst 1545.

Inspect Our Rent List.
LIVE IN MT. LEBANON.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

CARRICK, $55; modern 4 rm. apts., inc. steam heat, frigidaire, etc. Carrick 1529.

MT. OLIVER—3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, $45. LA 1758-J.

DORMONT Duplex—Modern; 1st and 2nd floor; 42 car stop; owner. Lehigh 1669.

BEECHVIEW—3 rms., 2nd flr., bath, porch, heat, gas. Adults. After 1 p. m. LE 2820-W

DORMONT, Espy ave., 1st flr., 5 rooms, porch, sep. laundry, garage. Lehigh 4948.

DORMONT DUPLEX—6 rooms, bath, garage, handy, $75; May 1. LE. 5582.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2516—2 apts., 4 and 5 rms., tile bath. Carrick 4205.

MT. WASH.—4 rms., bath, 1st floor. April 1; $35 month. Fafayette 4669-J.

CARRICK—5 rooms, bath, sun parlor; Brownsville rd. Carrick 0955.

DUPLEX—5 rooms, sun parlor and garage, first floor, $60. Lehigh 8151.

$45—3 rooms, private bath, 2 flr., including heat. Call Lehigh 6593.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

LONDON HALL
$75.00 $85.00
READY FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT APRIL 1.

Location—3100 Brownsville ave., Carrick; 15-minute drive to city.

Features—4-room suites, tile bath with shower, large airy rooms with the latest in modern equipment. In a new fireproof and soundproof building.

Rental—includes heat, gas, electric refrigeration and janitor service.

INSPECTION 1-5 TODAY.

REAL ESTATE CO. of Pgh.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

MT. LEBANON
Apts., 4-5 rooms, garage, $75 to $125.
Double houses, 5-6 rms., gar., $85 to $125.
Duplexes, 5-6 rms., garage, $77.50 to $135.
Houses, 5-6 rms. and garage, $75 to $150.
If you are looking for a place to live in Mt. Lebanon call or see
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-67.
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD, 549.
Dr. or dentist offices, apts., 5 rms., lav., rec. hall, s. ht., $75. Pos. May 1st. 4-rm. eff. apt., heat, refrig., incin., janitor, serv., dinette, $65; immed. pos. 4-rm. apt., tile bath, steam heat, $65. Possession May 1st. Lehigh 2089.

1ST FLOOR DUPLEX
5 nice large rooms, towel bath, hot water heat and garage included. Rent $60 per month. Phone Lehigh 3894-M.

CARRICK DUPLEX, $50.
22 Merritt st. and 24 Claus ave., near Brentwood Bank; 4 sunny rooms, bath, heat, hot water furnished. Penhurst 1545.

6 ROOMS and bath $65
3 room efficiency apt. 65
6 room house 65
6 room house, double garage $125
McINTOSH & GOLDEN. LE 1571.

CLEAN 4 rooms, 2nd floor, bath, cupboards, attic, porch, $60; heat, hot water included; convenient location. Lehigh 4522-M. Quiet couple. Now ready.

GIFFIN AVE., MODERN APT.
Best Knoxville dist., 5 rooms, child's room, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, garage included. $65.00. MA. 7050.

BEECHVIEW, 1411 Beechview Ave.—2nd floor apt.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; separate laundry, garage, excellent location, $75. Lehigh 6875-R.

Mt. Lebanon—765 Washington rd., apt., 3, nice large rooms, tile bath, shower, steam heat. $55. Call Carrick 1115.

EFFICIENCY APTS., DUPLEXES AND DOUBLES. SEE ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG. 610 WASH. RD., MT. LEB.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, ldy. $50; duplex, 4 rms., bath, pvt. ldy., $35. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

DORMONT—3, 4 and 5-room efficiency apts., including heat, frigidaire, janitor service; $50 up to $65. Lehigh 0586.

BROOKLINE—2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, porches, hot water heat, hardwood floors; near car line; $70. LE. 4660.

KNOXVILLE Apts., 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, modern, 1st or 2nd fl., on car line. Lafayette 9764.

BROOKLINE duplex, 1210 Chelton ave., 2nd fl. 5 rms., bath, lndry., furnace, prch. Inquire 15 Bailey ave. Mt. Wash.

DORMONT—Beautiful 5-rm. apt.; h. w. heat; bkfst. nook, Frigidaire, tile bath; $65; adults. Lehigh 2623-J.

NEAR Monongahela Incline, 6 room apt., bath, cellar, laundry, hot water, porch. $45.00. Apply 44 Wyoming st.

MT. OLIVER—5 beautiful rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry, $40. Lafayette 1758-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

APARTMENTS.
E. Ohio St., 2 rooms, gas, electric .. $17.50
Beaver Ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric .. 27.00
Robinson St., 3 rooms, bath, elec. .. 30.00
Benton Ave., 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat .. 50.00
Cedar Ave., 4 rooms, bath, electric .. 75.00
River Ave., 4 rooms, bath, electric .. 26.00
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
118 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice.

934 WESTERN AVE.
Apartment of 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, $70.
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell bldg. Court 1590.

COLORED PEOPLE
See the best little apartment of 3 rooms and bath for $25; rent free until May 1st. 136 Carrington st., near Federal st. See owner next door, 138. Simply beautiful for the money. Call today.

1703-5 TERMON AVE., CAL. AVE. DIST. Apartments of 3, 4, 5 rooms and bath, porches, laundry and all modern conveniences; $39.50 and $55.00.
GEO. T. McDONALD CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE, 1966—3 rms., & bath. Effic. apt. Rent $55. Immed. poss. Murphy beds; modern improvements. Court 1117.

HOWARD ST., 1860, N. S.—2-room apt., tile bath, shower, hot water heat with gas. Murphy in-a-door bed. $32.50. Cedar 5460.

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist.—5 rms., sun-parlor, porch, tile bath, steam ht., hdwd. firs., lau. serv., h. w., gar., opt. LI 3963-R.

RADIUM ST., 31—Nr. Perry High School, 1st floor duplex, 5 rms., sun porch, bath, furnace, hdwd. firs.; $65. CE 4843-W.

BRIGHTON RD—4 rooms, bath, porch, laundry, $45.
North Side Real Estate Co. FA 7721.

TERMON AVE., 1320, N. S.—Pvt. apt., 5 rms., bath, furnace heat; adults; $65 mo. LI 3214-J.

TERMON AVE.—2nd fl. duplex, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. fl., frc., gar. LI. 6751.

5-RM. apt., bath, garage, garden, lot, country surroundings, conv., $35. CE 1349

HIAWATHA ST.—5 rooms, bath, janitor service; reduced to $50. Fairfax 7721.

2-3-4-ROOM apts., with private bath. See Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

$27.50—TROY HILL apt., 4 rms., bath. See 1620 Lowrie st. Call Atlantic 9930.

DUPLEX—5 rooms, heat, Frigidaire included, garage. Linden 3170-J.

MODERN—4 rooms, laundry and bath, 2nd floor. Call Fairfax 5082.

City & Suburban 39

FOR RENT—May 1, modern dwelling situate at corner of Washington and Knox, Carnegie, Pa. Apply Charles W. Husler, agent, Carnegie 221.

WELSFORD ST., 12—5 rms., 2nd flr., furnace. Rent $35. Court 1117. Also No. 10—3 rms., 1st flr. Rent $27.50.

INGRAM—6-room modern brick, centrally located, $65; 5 min. from depot and cars. H. R. Roberts, AT 2-78, Eves. WA 3907.

$35 MONTH, 608 TAFT AVE.
House, 5 rooms, bath, attic, electric. JOS. H. RITTER. LAFYT. 2308.

HOMEWOOD—10-room house, 2 baths; 2-car garage; can be arranged for 2 families; rent reasonable to reliable tenant. Schenley 1247; Hazel 5266.

EMSWORTH, 156 Center ave.,6 rooms, bath, sun porch, furnace, finished attic; all conveniences. Call Linden 5395.

EDGEWOOD, 169 PENWOOD ST.
Opposite station, 5 rms., tile bath, range and screens, $73. Penhurst, 6091.

GRAND VIEW PLAN—Duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, modern; rent reasonable. Phone Lafayette 3128-R.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 520—Knoxville—6-rm. house & bath; furnace. Rent $65. Court 1118.

CRAFTON, Ingram, hses., apts. See Adams & Schweinsberg, 11 Crafton ave., Crafton.

OAKWOOD st., 512; mod. house, 6 rms., sun parlor; $70; gar. opt. Churchill 0227.

WILK.—6 rms., bath, furn., laun., trays; can be used for 2 fam.; $65. PE 2625.

WEST VIEW—5 rms., bath, gas, elec., imm. poss.; good loca. $40. Glenshaw 254-R.

WILKINSBURG—8 rms., bath, furnace, nr. cars, May 1st, $65. Churchill 6344.

SWISSVALE, $25—Duplex, 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, garden, garage. Penhurst 5309.

WILKINSBURG—6-rm. brick, tile bath, all modern, garage, $70. Churchill 6080.

HERRON HILL, 718 Cherokee st., 6 rooms and bath, $40.00. Laf. 3355.

OAKMONT—6-room house, $60. Verona, 5-room house, $53. Oakmont 382.

SHERADEN, 6-room modern brick, all conveniences, 1329 Adon st.

FOR RENT
City & Suburban 39

REDUCED RENTS
ONE MONTH FREE.
$35—Verona Blvd., bungalow, 3 rooms, bath; off Lincoln ave.
$40—N. S. house, 5 rooms, bath; Rolla st.
$45—Knoxville house, 6 rooms and bath; near car line, Lillian st.
$40—Hill Dist. house, 5 rooms, attic and bath; Bedford ave.
$50—Second floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, Verona Blvd., off Lincoln ave.
$55—Bellevue apt., 5 rooms and bath, hot water and janitor service. 4-room apt. $47.50.
$60—N. S. House, 6 rooms, bath; Massachusetts ave.
$65—Edgewood house, 5 rooms, tile bath; modern. S. Braddock ave.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant st. Grant 5507.

ATLANTIC Ave. Dist.—6-room house, reception hall, $50; 5-room houses, $38-$36; 7-room house, $38; 4-room houses, $42-$32.50; 3-room duplexes, $32-$30-$25. Bath and elec. in each.
Oakland—10-room house, $85; 7 rooms, $65; 3 rooms, $35. All modern conveniences.
Edgewood—4-room apartment, bath, elec., newly papered, $45.
Center Ave.—7-room duplex, steam heat, tile bath, all modern conveniences, $75.
Hazelwood—5-room house, bath, elec., $30.
One month free. Call for rent list.
LANDO, 331 FOURTH AVE., ROOM 504. COURT 4487.

PARKE-DAVIS Real Estate Co.
Are You Going to Move?
If so, let us know the location you desire, the kind of house or apartment you want, and the amount you can pay and we will secure the same for you free of charge. Phone AT. 8538 or call at office, 638 Penn ave.

213 KINGSBORO ST., MT. WASHINGTON.
Modern 5-room brick dwelling; porch, etc.; 11 minutes from business section of city; rent $54 per month; possession May 1. Telephone G. E. McCully, Fairfax 0687, after 6 p. m.

APARTMENTS in Oakland, 4 rooms, 414 McKee place, 519 Zulema st., $41; near Forbes st., house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, porch, $75; 314 S. Elizabeth st., house, 4 rooms, gas, electric, porch, $28.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
Court 1823. 210 Bakewell Bldg.

9-rm., rec. hall house, bath, gas, elec., coal furnace, etc. Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg. $75 per month. Imm. poss.
Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Get Our Rent List.
Rooms, Houses, Apartments.
City and Suburbs.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

4 and 5 room brick houses, gas, electric and inside toilet. Close to downtown $32.00 and $35.00. Key at 2009 Tustin street, First Ward.
FORBES REALTY CO.,
AT 7336. 1701 Forbes St.

READY MAY 1ST.
$75, 6 large rms., bath, modern, garage, coal furnace. 5502 Howe st., E. E.
$80, modern home, 6 large rms., all h. w., 2 baths, gar., Mackinaw ave. Beechview.
W. R. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave. LE 2150

OPEN for inspection, all next week; Loew's Aldine Theater where Lawrence Tibbett will appear in the Rogue Song. If John D. Strock, 334 Oliver bldg., brings this ad to Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market, he will be given 2 guest tickets.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, elec., $38; 4-room house, bath, elec., $35; 3 rooms, tile bath, elec., $30-$20; 2 rooms, $18-$15. One month free. Call for rent list. LANDO, 331 Fourth Ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

RENT RECEIPTS ARE WORTHLESS.
With a small down payment and the rent you now pay, you can select the home you want in the location you desire; let us explain our plans. Linden 2633 for appointment.

LARGE house, 11 rooms on Wm. Penn and Lincoln Highway in commercial dist.; suitable for a dining hall, tea room or barbeque. Good proposition for right party. Write Box S. 238 Sun-Telegraph.

REDUCED to $50—Ward st., 6 rooms, bath, electric, porches, cellar, etc.; opposite Holmes School.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2253.

COLORED
Berthoud St., 2559—6 rooms and bath, $38; immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

FOR COLORED—ONE MONTH FREE.
$30—5-room house on Essex St., one block below Liberty, off Cedarville St.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2253.

Wilkinsburg Duplex, $52.50
Five rooms, bath, coal furnace, modern. Near churches, schools, railroad station; immediate possession. Call Court 2122.

PRETTY HOME.
7-room brick, modern; A-1 condition; nr. schools, cars, trns. Sheraden. FE 0467-R.

FOR COLORED, $55—2721 Webster Ave., 6-room house, bath, electric, porch, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2253.

WESTWOOD—6-room modern home, hardwood floors; garage; near street car, 17 minutes to city. $75.00. Phone Walnut 1417.

WELSFORD ST., 20—4 rms., & bath; furnace; rent $30. May 1st poss. Rep. on premises from 2 to 4 p. m., Sunday. Court 1118.

COLORED, only $32.50—12 Townsend St., 6-room house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2253.

CALL 1432 Watson Street—4 rooms, electric light, gas, water; $20.

East End 40

FIFTH & MARYLAND
8r. house, 9 rooms, bath, hot water heat, hardwood; garage, etc.
Court 0460 LAUINGER 445 4th Ave.

Rent—So. Dithridge St.
between 5th ave., & Forbes st.; 2 adjoining houses, 10 rms., bath each; $125 each.
Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

6220 KENTUCKY AVE., near Shady—5-room cozy duplex, $103; for permit to see interior call
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
430 Fourth ave. Court 2583, or Sunday and evenings Hazel 3388.

BEACON ST., 5502, KAMIN COTTAGE, modern 5-room house, colored tile bath with shower, range, linoleum, Frigidaire, hot water heat, gas furnace, steam heat; rent $85. HERMAN KAMIN, 5862 Forbes st. Hazel 5720.

$60—7008 Lemington Ave.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace. Rent List Mailed on Request.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

NEAR St. Philomena's Church; modern duplex, 6 rooms, reception hall, large front parlor, 2 baths, garage; $115. Montrose 7574.

MODERN BUNGALOW.
Squirrel Hill, 4138 Saline st., 4 rms., bath, $65; fine location. Call Homestead 1571. 2-5 p. m., except Sunday.

Aylesboro Ave., 5437.
Brick house, exclusive dist., 7 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences, $120 a month. Call owner bet. 5 and 7, Mayflower 4590.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Owner desires to rent lovely up-to-date 7-room house, 2 baths; select neighborhood; for particular people; very reasonable rental. For information call Montrose 5228.

$85—Modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire; poss. now or May 1st.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200.

MODERN 6-room, living room house; tile bath, $90. 1812 Chislett st. Owner, Atlantic 8581. (Sunday, Hazel 2142.)

POINT BREEZE
Modern 5 rooms, bath, $65, near cars, school, Jonathan pl., nr. Homewood sta. Owner on premises Sun., 2 to 5. HA 6072

PORTLAND ST., 612—House, 8 rms. and bath, $85. April or May 1. J. Lauer & Sons, 810 Portland st. Montrose 3651.

OAKLAND—5 rooms, tile bath, free hot water, electric refrigerator, $45. MO 2122 Fifth avenue. GR 0773.

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE., 1200—Desirable residence, 10 rooms, $100 month. J. G. Bright, Schenley 1435.

EDGERTON and So. Braddock ave.—Modern 6-rm. houses, $70-$75. Hazel 6983-J.

$50—2576 Charles st., store and 2 rooms, suitable for grocery. Atlantic 9930.

LEXINGTON AVE., N., 211—7 rms., & bath, 2nd & 3rd fl. Rent $70. Court 1117.

LARGE mod. brk hse., Forbes near Wightman, Sq. Hill. Red rnt. Fidelity Trust Co.

FOR RENT
East End 40

REDUCED RENT
East End Apartments—5 rooms, bath, porch, owner furnishes heat, hot water and janitor services. Rent reduced to $65.00 and $70.00.
East End Duplexes—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat. Rent reduced to $60 and $75.
Wilkinsburg Apartments—5 rooms, bath, porches, owner furnishes hot water and janitor service. Rent reduced to $52.50.
Brick Dwelling—5 rooms, bath, sun parlor. Will decorate to suit tenant. Rent reduced to $65.00.
Immediate or May 1st possession.
CALL COURT 5678
ELLIS & CARR Union Bank Building

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Modern home, 7 rooms, 2 baths and garage; hot water heat, gas and coal furnace; hardwood floors; rent $125, references required.
DUPLEX
6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, pantry, with built-in ice box; hardwood floors; hot water heat; modern; rent $115; references required.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

STROCK AN UNUSUAL opportunity to obtain an individual home in beautiful Murdoch Farms, near corner Bennington Avenue and Plainfield Street. 9 rooms, 2 baths; hot water heat; garage 2 cars; grounds 60x140; beautifully landscaped. Rental $400 per month. May be leased furnished if desired.
John D. Strock,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

SMALL HOUSE
Built and equipped like large, fine home; 6 rooms, living room type, tile bath, hardwood floors, Indiana limestone mantels, 3 open fireplaces, fine laundry, coal or gas furnace, large open front porch, screens, and blinds. Chislett st., cor. Witherspoon, Morningside district.
$67.50
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 2916.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
We have new modern homes to rent, ranging from six rooms and one bath to eight rooms and two baths. Each house has a garage. See our beautiful houses before you rent. For appointment call Grant 7728, evenings Montrose 9920.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

N. WINEBIDDLE AVENUE.
One square from Penn avenue, 5 or 6 rooms, bath, yard, porches, $55.00 and $60.00.
MARCHAND STREET.
Single brick, 10 rooms, bath, large yard, 2-car garage, $100.00.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Avenue. Montrose 4100.

MODERATE RENTS
RENT LIST ON REQUEST
$42.50—1151 Paulson st.; 4-rm. apt.
$45.00—1213 Paulson st.; 5-rm. apt.
$47.50—6456 Dean st.; 4-rm. apt., porch.
$50.00—5819 Broad st.; 7-rm. frame.
$50.00—1314½ Grotto st.; 6-rm. home.
$52.50—6583 Navarro st.; 5-rm. home.
$55.00—1157 Paulson ave.; 6-rm. home.
$57.50—6448 Navarro st.; 6-rm. home.
BROAD REALTY. Montrose 3434.
203 Princeton St. at Broad, E. E.

OAKLAND
$60 RENT $60.
230 CHESTERFIELD RD., NR. SCHOOLS
6 rms., til bath, breakfast nook, built-in features, range and linoleum in kitchen; modern; newly papered and decorated; open for inspection today between 1 and 5 p. m. Call owner, Hazel 5679 or Court 5441.

Rent—14-rm. House,
3 baths, etc. Located corner
Forbes & Craig St.
Will suit for rooming house.
Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

RENT LIST
East End Dwellings,
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 6300.

REDUCED RENTALS.
$65—4828 Liberty ave., three rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, frigidaire.
$60—7726 Frankstown ave., six-room house, bath, yard, porches, front and rear.
$75—S. Graham st., 10-room brick home, large yard, front and rear porches.
HERMAN ROSS,
4828 Liberty Ave. SC 2966 or HI 7581.

5645 FORBES ST., between Murray and Wightman—Brick home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, can be used for doctor's, dentist's, studio, extra room suitable for office, $150; for permit to see interior see
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
430 Fourth ave. Court 2583, or Hazel 3388. Evenings and Sunday.

1661 JANCEY ST., 5 rms., bath, hwd. firs., h. a. heat; positively best house in the city at the rental of $60.
NEW RENT LIST.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

$ 60—DUP., 834 N. Beatty st., 5 r., bath.
75—Apt., 5526 Hays st., 5 r., sunp., etc.
80—Dup., 5912 Nicholson st., 6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, garage.
115—Ho., 5406 Bartlett st., 8 r., 2 b., gar.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
606 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
Beautiful 6-room dwelling, bath, hot water heat, hardwood fls., range, porches; $80.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

RENT LIST
Dwellings—apartments—stores. Mailed on request.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

FREE rent any evening next week will be given T. E. Clinton, 718 Homewood ave., and a friend at the Aldine Theater to hear Lawrence Tibbett in the Rogue Song. The tickets are at Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market st.

LOVELY 8 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry. Brick, 5-room, bath, furnace, laundry. Brick, 3, 4-room, bath, modern, $28.00. Dresden Ave.—Brick, 4 rooms, $16. See Silanitier, 6513 Frankstown & Lincoln.

DUPLEX, N. of Forbes—5 beautiful rooms, large sun parlor, garage, $100. Montrose 8274.

APPLY for Rent List. Mailed Weekly. Owners List Your Rentals Now.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7218 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500-3501.

HIGHLAND DIST., BEATTY ST., N., 621. Mod. 6-room house, tile bath, shower, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, range, instantaneous heater, garage. May 1. MO 5773.

5804 KENTUCKY AVE., SHADYSIDE—Eight rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath.
A. D. HAMILTON,
5307 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 8577.

SQ. HILL—Well laid 6-room duplex, sun-parlor, gar., hwd. firs., ins. heat; open surr.; separate entrance. MA. 1311.

BATAVIA ST., 7015—6-room brick house, bath, sun parlor, hot, cold water, furnace, $50. Churchill 4444. Poss. April 1st.

BEILER St., nr. Wilkins ave.—8 rooms, tile bath, $65 and water. K. F. Rafferty, Berger Bldg. Court 4097.

WILKINS AVE., nr. Beeler st. in row, 3 rooms, tile bath, $55 and water. K. F. Rafferty, Berger Bldg. Court 4097.

SQ. HILL, 2809 Shady ave.—Modern 7-room house, breakfast room and garage. Hazel 6200 or 2918.

MODERN, new six light, large room house; rent $90. Montrose 5506. Modern 5-rm. house, bath, Wilkinsburg; rent $57.50.

$100—822 Heberton; beautiful 7-room, modern brick with garage. Mont. 4914.

COMPLETE Squirrel Hill rent list. Forbes-Murray R. E., 5820 Forbes. Hazel 0381.

WILKINS AVE.—7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 gar., h. w. ht., inst. heater, $100. Hazel 4229.

FOR complete Squirrel Hill list see Herman Kamin, 5862 Forbes. Hazel 5720.

HIGHLAND DIST.—New 6-room house, 2 baths, select neighborhd. Hiland 3396-R.

E. E., 7820 KELLY ST., $65.; 7 rms., brk., furn., laundry, porch yd. PE. 6536.

HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGE, PORCH, $100. HAZEL 2158.

SQUIRREL HILL—Modern 7-room house, 2 baths, sun parlor. Hazel 7062-J.

NEW 8-rm. brick, break. rm., 2 baths, $132.50. Keys 5200 Forbes st.

SQ. HILL, 6342 Crombie st., 8 room house. Reasonable rent. Hazel 4248.

E. E., N. St. Clair st.—7 rms., b., furn., free rent May 1. $67.50. Hazel 3118.

OAKLAND—Beautiful 6-rm. house, suitable 1 or 2 families. Hazel 2128-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—Beautiful location, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Hazel 2128-J.

BENNETT ST., 7533—6 rms., bath, ldry., good cond., handy loca.; $55. HA 2144.

FOR RENT
East End 40

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY
REALTORS
OPEN TODAY
2 TO 5 P. M.
2338 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill.
Reduced to $85, was renting for $110; 6-room brick home, tile bath and shower, garage.
5839 Darlington rd.—11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; $225.
306 Craft ave.—5 and 6-room apts.; complete service; sanitary laundry; free heat.
2526 Murray ave., 3 rms., bath, gar., $55
2324 Murray ave., 3 rooms, bath, $45.
1633 Forbes st., 6 rooms, gas, electric, $41.
5545 Bartlett st., near Wightman, 6-room duplex, tile bath and shower, Frigidaire, garage, $120.
See representative on premises or
430 Fourth ave. (Street floor.) Court 2583.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HILAND. HIL. 2600.

SQUIRREL HILL
Complete Rent List
Apartments, Duplexes and Houses.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

EAST END DWELLINGS
$50—416 Noble st., near Center & Aiken ave., brick; 8 rooms, bath.
$70—6471 Willow st., frame; 8 rooms, bath.
$85—N. St. Clair near Hiland Park; new brick, 6 rooms, bath; garage.
$110—6027 Murray ave., brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage.
$115—Opal place, near Roup; new brick, 8 rooms, bath; garage.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 6300

OUR COMPLETE
NEW RENT LIST
EAST LIBERTY
WILKINSBURG
SQUIRREL HILL
OAKLAND
HUSS BROTHERS,
6072 Baum blvd. Montrose 6686.

Very Attractive Duplex
Penn ave., cor. Dallas ave. 5 rooms & maid's room with bath, hot water heat, Frigidaire.
$100
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. Hiland 2916.

BROWNING RD., 1410
An opportunity you seldom have to rent an individual home on a private street with 26 privately owned homes, 9 rooms, 2 baths, dual heating system, general electric refrigeration; 2-car garage; $250 per month. Shown by appointment only. Phone Montrose 7093.

HOUSES & DUPLEX
$65-$67.50—6-room houses located at 6947-51 Frankstown ave., furnaces, sun parlor, on street corner.
$60—6-room duplex, 6061-6167 Frankstown ave., 1st and 2nd floors. Possession immediate; rent starts May 1st. Key at 6953
C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

NEW SINGLE HOUSES
Murdoch St., Murdoch Farms, 7 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, 2-car garage; 2-year lease; $200.
917 WELLESLEY ROAD
Near Highland Park, 7 rooms, breakfast room, 2-car garage, front and rear porches; 2-year lease; $165. HA. 8990.

$55.00—7422 Kelly st., 6 rooms, bath.
$57.50—522½ Brighton ave., 6 r., tile bath.
$60.00—120 S. Braddock ave., 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath.
$67.00—645 Washington blvd., 6 rms., bath.
$95.00—6907 McPherson blvd., 6 rooms, bath, gas.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7218 Kelly st.
Rent list mailed on request.

INSPECTION, 2-5
REDUCED TO $55.00.
Modern houses, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors and furnace; only a few left. Dawson Court, Oakland.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

FOR RENT—EAST END.
Single house, 5 rooms, bath; fine condition; near high school and grade school. 329 Mellon st. Rent $75. Phone Montrose 9492.

North Side 41

5 rms., bath—Chester ave. $45
6 rms., bath—Alpine ave. 50
7 rms., bath—Buena Vista 75
6 rms., bath—Ridge ave. 100
APARTMENTS.
3 rms., 1st floor—Vets st. $27
3 rms., bath—Arch st. 30
3 rms., bath—Perrysville ave. 35
3 rms., bath—Watson blvd. 45
4 rms., bath—Brighton rd., dist. 45
4 rms., bath—Ingomar 40
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

1319 CARSELL ST.
Frame of 5 rooms, water, gas, electric, reasonable rental. Phone owner, 0351-R Grant or
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

1214 Benton ave.—7 rms., bath, 2 fam. $75
1615 Davis ave.—3 rms., use of bath 25
3332 East st.—3 rooms and bath 28
1611 Meadville st.—7 rms., b., 2 fam. 50
1612 Fairlee st.—6 rms., modern 50
1225 Buena Vista st.—11 r., mod., 2 f. 115
J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky St., N.S. FA 7040

1324 GOEBEL ST.
Brick of 5 rooms, bath, electric, reasonable rental. Phone owner 0351-R Grant or
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

HERE is an opportunity for Chas. Wuss, 1202 Beaver ave., N. S., to hear Lawrence Tibbett sing in the Rogue Song with one of his friends. The tickets are at Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market.

FREE RENT TO MAY 1ST.
Bon Vue ave., 112; near Perry High, 6-room modern brick dwelling; rent $65.
H. W. SCHMIDT CO. Fairfax 2142.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT
5 rooms, bath, front and rear porches. Call Grant 5507.

FREE RENT TO MAY 1ST.
CALIFORNIA AVE., near Termon, modern 5-room apt., steam heat.
H. W. SCHMIDT CO. Fairfax 2142.

MARSHALL ave. duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, h. w. firs., coal furnace, $70; also 6 rooms, frigidaire, separate entrances, laundry. Fairfax 4148.

$65—TERMON ave. dist.; new house, 5 r., tile b., Frigidaire, furnace. Call Atlantic 9930.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.
5-room house, bath, good location. Call Fairfax 3836.

$65—823 Galveston ave., hse., 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace; will redecorate to suit. Call Atlantic 9930.

FAYETTE ST.—6 rms., bath, gas, elec. $45. North Side Real Estate Co. FA 7721.

RIVERVIEW Park District. New brick, 6 rms., tile bth., brk. nk., rf. Fairfax 1421.

REDUCED RENT $55—6 rooms, bath, modern; Massachusetts ave. Fisk 1801.

VENTURE ST.—4 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE. CALL CEDAR 1844-J.

1822 SPRING GARDEN AVE.—5 rms., bath, yard, $35. Cedar 2727.

12-ROOM house, 3 baths. See Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

FOR RENT
North Side 41

$ 30—FILSON ST., 4 rms., gas, elec.
$ 45—Manhattan st., brick, 6 rms., bath, elec.
$ 60—Benton ave., brck, 6 rms., bath, elec.
$ 65—Jackson st., 7 rms., bath, elec.
$ 55—Morrison ave., brick, 6 rms., bath, elec.
$ 70—Ridgewood ave., brick, 5 rms., bath, elec.
$ 70—Wynhurst ave., brick, 5rms., bath, elec.
$ 75—Palo Alto st., brick, 7 rms., bath, elec.
$ 80—Hazelton ave., brick, 2-fam., 10 rms., 2 baths, furnace, elec.
$ 80—Maple ave., 9 rms., ba., furn., ldy.
$ 90—Portola st., brick, 6 rms., tile bath, breakfast nook, Frigidaire, modern.
$110—Federal st., brick, 12 rms., bath, furnace, suitable for 2 families.
$140—Perrysville ave., brick, 10 rms., bath, elec., ldy., 2-car gar., mod.
$225—N. Lincoln ave., brick, 27 rms., 6 baths, instantaneous heater, gas, elec.
APARTMENTS.
$ 17.50—Constance st., 2 rms., gas, elec.
$ 23.50—Fulton st., 3 rms., gas, elec.
$ 24.00—Sussmon st., 3 rms., gas, elec.
$ 25.00—Harpster st., 3 rms., bath.
$ 35.00—Maple ave., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$ 40.00—Linden Place, 4 rms., bath, elec.
$ 45.00—Jackson st., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$ 50.00—Forest ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$ 50.00—Arch st., 4 rms., alcove, bath, elec.
$ 50.00—Federal st., 6 rms., bath, elec.
$ 54.50—California ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$ 55.00—Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$ 55.00—McIntyre ave., 3 rms., ba., elec.
$ 65.00—Brighton rd., 4 rms., bath, elec.
$110.00—Riverview ave., 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, steam heat.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2150.

$120.00—Oak Park road, 8 rms., bath, garage, elec.
$ 75.00—Cedar ave., 7 rms., bath, elec.
$ 61.00—St. Ives st., 7 rms., bath, elec.
$ 50.00—Morton st., 4 rms., elec.
$ 75.00—Cedar ave., 4 rms., bath, 1st fl.
$ 50.00—E. Ohio st., 6 rms., bath, elec. 2nd and 3rd fl.
$ 35.00—Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath, elec. 2nd and 3rd floor.
$ 70.00—Federal st., 5 rms., bath, garage, electric.
$ 47.50—Cutler st., 7 rms., bath, elec.
$ 75.00—Linden place, 6 rms., bath, elec. 2nd floor.
$ 45.00—Lockhart st., 5 rms., bath, elec. 1st floor.
$ 30.00—Emlin st., 4 rms., bath, elec. 3rd floor.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.
407 E. Ohio St.
Call or send for complete rent list.

Lincoln ave.—12 rooms, etc. $100.00
East st.—brick of 7 rooms, bath 70.00
Sandusky st.—6 rooms, bath, attic 55.00
E. Lacock st.—5 rooms, bath, attic 40.00
Harlan ave.—5 rooms, gas, elec. 25.00
APARTMENTS.
Federal st.—4 rooms, alcove, bath .... $ 65.00
(Suitable for Doctor or Dentist.)
E. Ohio st.—4 large rooms, bath 50.00
Monterey st.—4 rooms, bath, porch 45.00
Sherman ave.—4 rooms, bath, etc. 40.00
N. Charles st.—4 rms., use of bath 20.00
Cor. Shimmer & Wadlow, 4 rooms, electric 28.00
Columbus ave.—3 rms., 1st fl. elec 27.00
Irwin ave.—3 rooms, (for colored) 20.00
Carpenter alley—2 rooms, gas 13.00
Beckfield Realty Company,
722 E. Diamond st. North Side.

VENTURE ST., 5 rooms, electric $29
E. Montgomery Ave., 5 r., b., furnace $60
Ellis Ave., 7 rooms, bath $49
Franklin St., 6 rooms, bath $45
Manhattan St., 5 rooms, attic, elec. $29
APARTMENTS.
Perrysville Ave., 5 r., bath, sun parlor $70
Brandon Road, 5 rooms, bath $55
Ridge Ave., 5 rooms, bath, porch $50
Western Ave., 6 rms., bath, porch $52.50
Perrysville Ave., 4 rms., bath, h. water $50
Burnett St., 3 rooms, electric $22
Metropolitan St., 5 rooms, bath $34
Charles St., 4 rooms, bath $30
T. A. ALLISON CO.
812 Federal St. North Side.

HOUSES.
$100 Sandusky st., 9 rooms, bath, elec., etc.
100 Perrysville ave., 9 rms., bath, el., etc.
85 Arch st., 8 rooms, bath, elec., yard.
60 Fayette st., 5 rooms, bath, electric.
50 Brighton rd., 6 rooms, electric, bath.
APARTMENTS.
$65 Termon ave., 5 rooms, bath, garage.
60 California ave., 5 rooms, bath, porch.
60 Morrell ave., 4 rooms, bath, porch.
50 Reddour st., 4 rooms, bath, porch.
50 Brighton road, 4 rooms, bath, porch.
Send for List of Others.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal Street.

South Hills 42

NEELD AVE., apt., 5 r.; rent free to May 1 .... $62.00
Broadway, house, 7 r., bath, etc. 75.00
Philadelphia Ave., bungalow, 5 r. 55.00
Potomac Ave., dup., 5 r., s.p., tile bath 70.00
Suburban Ave., hse., 5 r. 45.00
Mt. Lebanon, hse., 6 r., gar., el. refr. 115.00
Potomac Ave., apt., 5 r. & bath 57.50
West Liberty Ave., 2nd fl. apt., suitable for Dr. 90.00
Potomac Ave., hse., 6 rms., coal fur. 65.00
Mallorca Ave., apt., 5 r., s. p., gar. 65.00
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
326 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Belmont Apartments
259 BEVERLY RD., MT. LEBANON.
Will be ready for occupancy on or about April 1st. Beautiful efficiency four (4) rooms and tile bath. All modern built-in features. Rent $62.50 and $65.00. Includes hot water heat, gas, refrigerator and janitor service. Representative on premises from 2 to 6 P. M. For further information call Hazel 5789 or see your broker.

INSPECTION, 2-5
REDUCED RENTS.
Mt. Lebanon house, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage if desired; 770 Shady drive, East.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

$45—5-ROOM HOUSES
41 and 43 Haberman ave., at Bailey ave., Mt. Wash. Large porches and yard. Possession May 1st. Well located, near car lines and Castle Shannon Incline.
C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

DORMONT—Arkansas Ave.; 6 rooms, attic, tile bath, hot water heat, weatherstripped, Frigidaire, front and rear porches, 2-car garage on paved alley; one year old; $85.00. Will consider selling. Owner Lehigh 8620-J.

$60—1203 Harton ave., apt., 4 r., bath, in-a-door bed, steam heat furnished.
$75—1441 Dormont ave., duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, furnace, etc.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
606 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

MOVE NOW
PAY MAY RENT.
Modern 5-room house, sun porch, bath and furnace. Brentwood location.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

MT. LEBANON HOUSES
5 rooms, Frigidaire, range, garage, $80; 6 rooms, $80; 5 rooms, garage, $75; 7 rooms, garage, $95. Adam T. Meyer, Lehigh 2520.

HOUSES, 5-6-7 ROOMS.
$4,500 TO $8,500.
Rent List Sent on Request.
H. L. BORN REALTY CO.
331-33 Brownsville rd. Hemlock 8014.

BEECHVIEW—6-rm. stone bungalow, large lot, hardwood floors, gas furnace, tile bath, front and rear porches, conv. schools, cars. Lehigh 1902-R.

MT. LEBANON—Cor. duplex, 2nd fl., 6 rms., h. w. heat, hdwd. firs., gar., $90. Call Lehigh 8187-R 12 to 5 o'clock Sunday.

MT. LEBANON—6-room brick, garage, tile bath, frigidaire, h. w. heat, gas. Desirable location; $115.00. Lehigh 3841-M.

MT. OLIVER—5 rooms, bath, cement cellar, furnace, laundry tubs, 2-car garage; $55, inc. ½ garage. Lafayette 4910-R.

MT. WASH., 602 Chess St.—Rental $35 per month, 4 rooms, bath. Harvey R. Worthington Co. Call Court 2956.

DORMONT—5 rooms, breakfast room, garage; very desirable and convenient; $90. 1331 McNeilly ave.

CARRICK house, $50, brick of 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, etc. See 324 Willett road. Call Atlantic 9930.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, sun parlor, attic, $45.00; near car line, churches, schools. Lehigh 2639-M.

BEECHVIEW—Beautiful six-room home, new; reference required. Call Hazel 5789.

DORMONT—Latonia ave., 7 rms., good cond., garage, near schools, $85. Lehigh 1455.

DORMONT—7 rms., porches, mod.; double garage; resident sec.; nr. cars. LE 1669.

BROOKLINE bungalow, five rooms and bath, garage. Rent $60. Call Court 1345.

FLEMING Stop, Brookline—House, 5 rms., bath, yard, imm. poss., $37. LE 0390.

SEVEN-ROOM Bungalow, rent $95 month. Phone Lehigh 6865.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE
Living room type, 7 rooms, newly decorated and painted; rent $85.
AVALON
Home of 6 rooms, convenient location; rent $55.
FOR OTHERS SEE RENT LIST.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
AVALON. LINDEN 6800-6801.

BELLEVUE—Modern 8-room house, near cars, schools and churches; also 2nd floor; adults. Linden 6021-R.

AVALON—Dwelling of 7 rooms, bath, cellar, furnace, laundry, $65. Linden 1448; evenings, Linden 0716.

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

OLD ESTABLISHED HOTEL
AN OPERATING PROPERTY OF 200 FURNISHED ROOMS
Central downtown location convenient to railroad stations and through automobile traffic. For particulars apply to
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

Offices & Desk Room 50

MALONEY BUILDING
One of Pittsburgh's best office and store buildings. Located on Boulevard of the Allies, a few doors from Smithfield street and a step from the postoffice. Unusual arrangement can be had with ground floor room and office space in large or small amounts. Bargain for the careful office shopper.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640

VANDERGRIFT BUILDING
323 FOURTH AVENUE
Choice offices, single or in suite. Also banking room on ground floor.
HARVEY R. WORTHINGTON CO., Agents
VANDERGRIFT BUILDING. COURT 2956

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

ABERDEEN AND ADRIAN APTS.
BAYARD AND MELWOOD STS.
A few choice two and three-room completely furnished efficiency apartments including kitchenette equipment. Available for immediate and May 1st occupancy. Leases only.
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Desirable Furnished Duplex
6 rooms, bath. A-1 reference required. $150. Garage if desired. Everything furnished.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments. Finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.
Beautifully furnished one and two-room apartments, with private and connecting bath, $45 per month and up. Hazel 6800.

EAST END district, near S. Graham—Attractive furnished 4-rm. apartment, living rm. with Murphy bed, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast rm., kitchen, hard. firs., strictly private. Montrose 6408

HERE is an opportunity for Reed & Wilkins, 6022 Center ave. to hear Lawrence Tibbett sing in the Rogue Song. Please call at Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market for guest tickets.

BUSINESS woman, alone, will rent living room, bedroom, in modern E. E. apt.; 2 men; references. Hiland 5569-R.

FORBES, nr. Braddock ave.—Modern 6-rm. house, h. w. heat, elec. refrigeration, $150. Write T 238, Sun-Telegraph.

4 ROOMS, bath, 2nd floor, steam heat, Frigidaire, strictly private, suitable for 3 or 4 adults. MA 6164.

HOWE ST., 5427, E. E.—Furnished apt., separate entrance, garage; reasonable. Schenley 6127.

N. DALLAS AVE., 111—Beautiful 5-rm. apt., handy to cars; reas. Montrose 6521.

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 462—Young lady to share apt. with school teacher. Mo. 4439.

E. END—2 or 3 large rms., porch, pvt. bath, conveniences; ref. Mayflower 1943.

E. E.—4 rooms, bath and sun porch. Call Montrose 5641 between 6 and 9 p. m.

ESTELLE APTS., 4 RMS., BATH, STEAM HEAT; SELL OR SUBLET. GRANT 1655

SOUTH HILLS—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, strictly private; adults. Lehigh 0727.

DORMONT—3 large furnished housekeeping rooms, 2d floor. Lehigh 5117-R.

714 CEDAR AVE., 3-room furnished apt., modern. Fairfax 7860.

Store Rooms 46

Retail Business Stands.
$25—South Hills, small store room.
$75—419 Fifth ave., street car stop; ideal for confectionery or light lunch room.
$125—5100 Liberty ave., corner Winebiddle; old established drug store location, surrounded by 1,500 good families; large storeroom; plate glass front and sides; free heat furnished.
Heart of East Liberty, second floor, desirable for storage of manufacturing; will subdivide if necessary; very low rent.
J. J. McALLISTER
348 Union Trust Bldg.

6387 Penn ave., storeroom, 10 living rooms, 2 baths, separate entrance. Cheap rent to responsible party.
NEW RENT LIST.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

RENT FREE TO MAY 1.
Storeroom, 5613 Penn ave., 22x60 ft. Between Negley ave. and St. Clair st., desirable location for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD—Large storeroom and second floor apartment of 6 rooms and bath, 1-car garage; ideal location for every line of business. Call Carrick 1046.

CASTLE SHANNON storeroom, centrally located, Poplar st. car stop; ideal location for shoe or hardware store, none in town; 18x50; rent $70. Lehigh 5922-J.

LOGAN ST., 10—Storeroom, good for any business. Hazel 6087-M.

STOREROOM—2316 Brownsville rd. Reasonable rent. Carrick 4205.

Business Properties 47

3 UPPER FLOORS
929 Liberty Ave.
It has been a successful business for over 12 years. Each floor 20x110 feet, with wide alley in the rear. An attractive front entrance and a freight elevator and shipping room facing the alley. Can give a long lease from May 1, 1930, and reasonable rental. If interested see your broker or
S. GALLINGER, JR.,
929 Liberty Ave.

Thirty-Seventh St. Near Liberty Ave.
First floor of practically new building, 75x100 feet of daylight floor space. Good loading facilities; concrete floor. Near new General Motors Building; good labor market. Space ideal for light manufacturing or shop purposes. Can secure private garage space for two trucks if desired. Immediate or May 1st possession. Term lease at $350 per month.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

WOOD st. between 5th ave. and Diamond st.—Second and third floors containing about 2,000 sq. feet—will remodel to suit tenants and make attractive term lease. Low rental.
LEO J. COYLE & BRO.,
PEOPLES BANK BLDG.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0840.

DOWNTOWN—Small storerooms, suitable for display rooms or offices, Cherry way and Third ave. Rent $50 per month. People's Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600 or 2488.

LOT 103x165 feet, corner River and Madison aves.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St. Fairfax 3906.

MORNINGSIDE — Storeroom, 7 living rooms; 8 garages; good business location; cheap. Montrose 4744.

STOREROOM—Six-room apt., 1512 Beechview ave., Beechview. Grant 0531.

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

Offices & Desk Room 50

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

32,000 SQ. FEET
Storage space for furniture or light manufacturing concern in a modern fireproof building with daylight; sprinklers throughout; low insurance rates; high speed elevators, steam heat, etc.; very reasonable rent; location very desirable.
STRATMAN'S,
339 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FACTORIES
CHESTER FACTORIES
Large and small factories for rent, with or without R.R. sidings or water-front facs. labor cheap and plentiful; taxes low; spe. concessions to highly responsible firms. DELAWARE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Welsh St., Chester, Pa.

NORTH SIDE—Good location, 6,500 sq. ft., first floor. Cedar 0822.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

32,000 SQ. FEET
Storage space for furniture or light manufacturing concern in a modern fireproof building with daylight; sprinklers throughout; low insurance rates; high speed elevators, steam heat, etc.; very reasonable rent; location very desirable.
STRATMAN'S,
339 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WAREHOUSES
Six-story buildings for lease—also warerooms—complete railroad facilities—low insurance—all modern conveniences—economical location for wholesalers, distributors, manufacturer's agents, chain store services. Ask for booklet.
The Terminal Buildings
Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co.
32 Terminal way, Pittsburgh. Hemlock 0420

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse,
Fortieth and Butler sts. Conveniently located for delivery over entire city and suburbs; unit of 20,000 square feet on one floor; 1,000 lb. per sq. ft. carrying capacity; Pennsylvania Railroad siding; sprinkled, absolutely fireproof. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also building 30x50. Reasonable rent.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

★ WE SPECIALIZE in factories, sites, warehouses, loft space.
Porter & MacDowell Co.
PROMPT SERVICE.
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4100.

WAREHOUSE, garage, mfg. space, 60,000 sq. ft.
Thirtieth street and Brereton avenue. Close to Express and Freight stations.
JOHN A. LATHWOOD, Owner.
Mayflower 6254. Res. Montrose 2124.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES
Single or en suite.
HOUSE BUILDING
Smithfield and Water sts., $30 to $80 per month.
PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.
Liberty ave. and Sixth st., $40 to $250 per month; very desirable for small shops.
WERNER BUILDING
631 Penn ave., $30 to $60 per month.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0840. First Natl. Bank Bldg.

WALSH BUILDING
434 DIAMOND ST.
Suite of three rooms; good service; convenient location; near Frick Building and Courthouse. Splendid location for attorneys. Second floor space available if desired.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

OFFICES,
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Ave.

Furnished Private Office.
Very reasonable rental. 515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4838.

ESTABLISHED dental office, best location, 5327 2nd ave., Glenwood. S. Rubin, Hazel 7138.

FURNISHED office or desk; phone calls taken, also mail address; $5 monthly. Atlantic 9050.

Garages To Let 55

BLOOMFIELD brick garage, 2,000 sq. ft., at Lorigan and Edmond st.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4848.

Wanted to Rent 56

PROPERTY OWNERS
Wanted an eight or nine-room house in Shadyside; rental about $90.
Let us list your vacancies.
A. D. HAMILTON,
5307 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 8577.

WANTED—Two reliable business women want to communicate with someone who is going away for the summer months and is interested in renting their house or apartment for a nominal rent. References given and required. Write A 173, Sun-Telegraph.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write a Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Home Owners Incite the Respect of the Community. Buy Your Home Today

FOR SALE City & Suburban Homes 60

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the ever increasing popularity of DONOUGHE HOMES, I have found it necessary to devote all of my time to their construction — operating under the name of "THE DONOUGHE HOMES CO." The same policy which made for the success of Donoughe Homes will still be in effect.

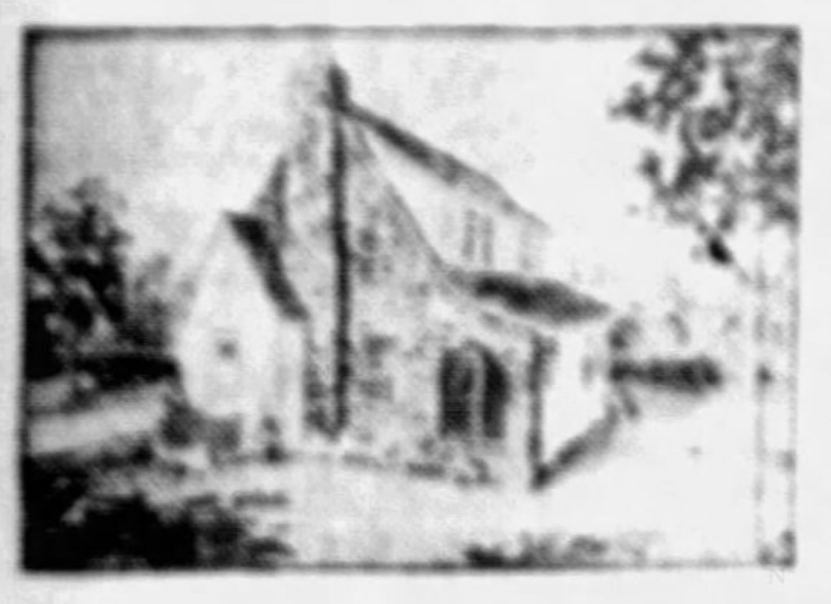
Offices and Exhibition Home will be located at 7225 Penn avenue and will be open for inspection from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily and 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday.

The W. J. Donoughe Company, of Verona, dealers in lumber, mill work, and builders' supplies, will continue to do business under new management.

Signed,

W. J. DONOUGHE.

EXCLUSIVE HOMES



STANTON HOUSE
Five Rooms, Bath and Sun Porch

The Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book contains exclusive and popular Home designs. There is one to suit your requirements. Secure a copy from any RETAIL LUMBER DEALER, who is at your service and will show you the advantages of making a selection from the PENNSYLVANIA HOMES PLAN BOOK, or call or write

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ASSOCIATION
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
209 Plaza Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

PERRY PERMANENT HOME $5,350 COMPLETE

Built where you desire.

Six rooms and bath, brick and shingle home for $5,350 on easy terms. All details handled. Workmanship and materials guaranteed. Phone for appointment to inspect homes now under construction.

FRANK PERRY
1610 METHYL AVENUE, BEECHVIEW LEHIGH 2921

OAKLAND HOMES OF SPECIAL VALUE

Brick, 6 rooms, coal furnace	$ 6,000
Frame, 7 rooms	6,200
Brick, 6 rooms, water heat	6,500
Brick, 6 rooms, new coal furn.	7,000
Brick, 6 rooms, oak floors	8,750
Brick, 8 rooms, garage	11,000
Brick, 8 rooms, water heat, gar.	12,750

For best in Oakland homes see Mr. Elias

FIDELIS REALTY CO.,
3707 Fifth Ave.

BETHEL TOWNSHIP.
Five-room bungalow, bath, hardwood floors, hot air furnace, 1-car garage, large lot; $7,000.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2142

ALLISON PARK DIST.
$5,700—$9,500 Value, Terms.
If you want a home plus an investment and are sincere and really know a value when you see one, it will take you 5 minutes to decide on this house of 7 rooms, bath, 2-car garage. Call Sunday or Mondays. Glenshaw 450-J.

2-STORY frame house, 6 rooms, tile bath, sun porch, water heat, gas, electricity, city water, in 31st Ward. Fab. on Pa. McKeesport Blvd. [illegible] Airport and County Airport. Good location for gas station and barbeque. F. L. R., Homestead, Pa., R. D. No. 1, Box 175. Phone Homestead 1780.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 P. M.
4315 Ashlyn Street, Langley High School District. Handy and convenient. On paved street. All brick, 6 rooms and attic, breakfast room, tile bath, tile roof and garage.

SEWICKLEY
An ideal location, beautiful home with large grounds, well planted, with swimming pool. One of the real country places in the Valley. For details call
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 6080

OAKDALE
Worth $8,500; will sacrifice; [illegible] Highland ave., near high school; 5 rooms, bath, [illegible] fruit trees, [illegible] price, terms. F. J. Clemens, 533 4th av. CO. 1920

$4,500—1501 WARRINGTON AVE. 5-room frame, finished attic, gas and electric, hardwood floors, cement cellar, on car lines, near two theatres and other car lines; price includes taxes paid and insurance. Pennsylvania 12 and 24 months. Lafayette 1060-W.

MUST SELL
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW TYPE HOME in suburb; 6 rooms and all conveniences, large lot; available May 1st; make offer. Penhurst 9455.

YOU'LL never tire of the view from the porch of this 7-room and bath home; h. w. heat, stone fireplace, [illegible] 2-car garage, convenient to churches, schools, trains and bus, at Allison Park. Harry Hengesbaugh, Glenshaw 9200.

SALE OR RENT
Stone residence, 8 rms., modern conveniences, Bradford Woods, Pa., on Harmony car line, [illegible] M. M. Kidney, Elevator Co., Atlantic 3221 or Mayflower 5428.

LEAVING CITY, PRICE REDUCED. HANDY ST. CANICE CHURCH. BRICK, 6 rooms, attic, porch, hot water heat, wide lot, on paved street, with garage.
JOS. H. RITTER LAYFT 3308

WILKINSBURG—Modern brick, $7,500. Owner leaving account of health; [illegible] business center. Schenley 2212 Monday.

[illegible] for several years, must sell quick. 7 rms., [illegible] gas, [illegible] cemented cellar, finished attic; $5,500. 1020 Bingham st.

MODERN 6-room brick, tile bath; open Sunday for inspection. [illegible] Washington. Lafayette 1301-R.

[illegible] 6-rm., [illegible] furnace, large lot; $3,800; $500 down, $35 month. Carrick 3164-W.

WILL BUILD 6 rooms and bath on your lot; $5,000; $500 down. VOLPE BROS. Lafayette 1717.

[illegible] eight-rm. complete home, [illegible] Write X 173, Sun-Telegraph.

[illegible] New 6-room brick, hot water heat, tile bath, paved street, low price, terms. Lafayette 2906.

[illegible] NEW 5-room brick, [illegible] garage; $500 down, $50 mo. [illegible]

ASPINWALL [illegible] 6 rooms, all conveniences [illegible] Aspinwall.

ROSLYN FARMS—Brick and stucco, 7 rms., lot 50x150 ft. Carnegie 118.

CARRICK—$5,750—NEW 5-ROOM BRICK, BATH, ETC. CARRICK 2180-M.

SEWICKLEY—822 Centennial—9 rm. frame, 2 bs., $11,500. Grant 6500. Miss Henrici.

$5,500—New Col. brick, 6 rms., modern. GRAHAM & RICHARDSON. COURT 2623.

BARGAIN—6 rms., brk., hse., 1828 Forbes, bath, elec., gas, attic, cellars, only $7,000.

EDGEWOOD—brick, modern, 8 rooms, steam heat. Owner, Churchill 2029-W.

$11,500— BELLEVUE new brick; 6 large rooms, h. w. heat; choice location.

$10,500— BRIGHTON RD. DIST. semi-bungalow; 7 rooms, hot air heat; good location.

$9,500— WEST VIEW new brick; 6 rooms, large level lot; 1-car garage.

$8,500— BELLEVUE Dutch colonial; 6 rooms, beautifully situated. Phone Linden 1380.

C. W. CLARK, 336 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION WILKINSBURG MANOR
2008 FAIRLAWN AVE.
New home consisting of 6 spacious rooms, orchid tile bath, best plumbing fixtures, chestnut wood work, cement porch, iron rail, etc. Large lot to alley. Price $11,500.
HUSS BROS.,
5972 Baum Blvd. MO. 8686

New All Brick—$5,250
Will build you 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors and furnace complete, ready to move in; all you need is a clear lot and small amount of cash; we will help finance balance. Call Builder, Lehigh 5672.

Texdale St., West Liberty, near car line and business section; semi-bungalow of 6 rms., bath, living room type, coal fur., hardwood fl., newly papered, only $6,500; can arrange easy terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. Magee Bldg., Pittsburgh.

$4,500 WILL BUY
A good 5-rm. home on Warrington ave. near Bailey. Room for garage. Is real moderate down payment. Atlantic 4563.
GEO. E. TEMPEA,
1432 5th Ave., City.

ASPINWALL—Cor. Eastern and First; 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage. Cor. lot 50x125. Open for inspection from 2 to 5 Sunday. Best offer takes this fine home.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$3,450—$500 cash, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 apts. Fine paved st. home and income; 1 [illegible] cars or drive.
$6,500—Avalon. Big lot to alley, with garage. Fine paved st. 8 rooms and bath, gas, cel. laundry. Worth $8,500.
$3,500—[illegible] Hills; 4 rooms and bath, garage. Close to beautiful park.
1005 Diamond Bank Building

DUFFIELD ST. E. E. BARGAIN
Cost $12,500
Extra cost [illegible]
Will sell for $10,500
Almost new, 7 rooms, double garage, with heat, light and water.
[illegible]
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO. 436 4TH AVE.

BARGAIN
ROSEDALE HEIGHTS — BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, ENGLISH TYPE, BUILT 2 YRS., 2 ACRES GROUND, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE. SYCAMORE 7800-J.

SACRIFICE—[illegible] evenings or afternoon first week. Mrs. C. E. Tom, [illegible] Union ave., Crafton, and go to hear Lawrence Tibbett in the Rogue Song at the Aldine. There are 2 guest tickets for you at Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market.

FLORAL PARK
Modern all brick, 6 rooms, two-car garage, near school, stores and street cars. $9,000. Write Owner, Box 322, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

$4,200 GRANDVIEW PLAN $4,200
GOOD LITTLE HOME, HANDY LOCATION.
4 rooms, kitchenette, bath, furnace, porch.
JOS. H. RITTER LAYFT. 3308

EDGEWOOD, 301 Greendale Ave. Modern 8-rm. brick dwelling, [illegible] Open for inspection Sunday, March 16. Owner, Penhurst 0680. Office, Churchill 2119.

8-ROOM brick, tile bath, shower, hot air heat, hardwood floors, garage, near schools. Owner must sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. Churchill 9113.

PENNSDALE BUNGALOW, $10,000. 6 Rms., bath, breakfast room, garage, furnace, [illegible] 2 acres landscaped. Carnegie 500 Ring 1.

SIX ROOM house on Homeville road, near Walker's car stop. No reasonable offer refused. G. B. ORR, 1603 Greenspring ave., Homeville, Pa.

SHERIDEN—805 Hillsboro st., 6 room house, close to trains and car lines, modern conveniences. Federal 2172-J.

HULTON ROAD
Eight rooms, bath, furnace, spring house, [illegible] fertile soil, $5,500. Penhurst 5[illegible]

ASPINWALL, 801 Delafield rd., 6 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, garage, frigidaire, lot 50x120. Sterling 2179.

SHERADEN—7-room brick, furnace, enclosed back porch, finished attic, garage, nice yard. Federal 1415-J.

GLEN OSBORNE—Very attractive 8 room dwelling and large lot. Sewickley 821.

KNOXVILLE—Bargain; 7 rms., fin. attic, double garage; sacrifice. Laf. 2847-R.

PRETTY Homes, Farms, Gas Stations and Chicken Farms. Penhurst 0969.

EDGEWOOD—New 6-rm. brick, colored tile bath, $11,000. Pen. 1501; Ch. 3176.

GRAB THESE QUICK
Real bargains—Pick out the one you like, all modern conveniences, nr. schools, cars, bus; 8 rooms, beautiful homes, decorated, over an acre fruit trees, wonderful shrubbery; this house could not be built for the asking price; ground worth $5,000. Taken on foreclosure. Easy terms arranged. Price $12,000. See this, 5 rooms, fine large lots, high location, fruit trees, garage; comfy home for $7,000. 6 room brick sun parlor, bath, 1-car garage, real large lot, good location. Price $9,500; worth $2,000 more.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR Glenshaw 441

PARKE-DAVIS Real Estate Co.
Will sell your property.
Will rent your property.
Will secure mortgage money.
Will rent you a home or business place. When in need of their services, call at 638 Penn Ave., or Phone Atlantic 8538

ALLISON PARK HEIGHTS
Semi-bungalow, 6 large rms., bath and storage, all modern conveniences, garage, ½-acre lot; price reasonable. Glenshaw 266-M.

FOR SALE—7106 5th ave., large red brick, 8 rooms and bath, steam heat, brass plumbing, large reception hall, suitable for doctor or club; too large for owner; cheap to quick buyer. Also 4 room frame to rent, good income. Atlantic 7469.

MODERN
fourteen room home, two baths, lavatory, hardwood floors and fireplace, large back yard. Centrally located. Price reasonable. Inquire H. M. Lowry, 41 South 6th street, Indiana, Pa.

WILKINSBURG
New 6 room brick houses, center of Wilkinsburg, hot water heat, tile bath, garage. Call Penhurst 4235.

5 ACRES with modern home, garage, 11 miles from Jenkins Arcade, on an improved road, convenient to Butler Short Line and Wildwood Country Club. Write R 279, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW 6 room brick houses, h. w. floors, all conveniences, near schools, churches, stores, only $6,250, small down payment. W. E. Murphy, 467 Grant ave., Millvale.

ON LEVEL, HANDY ST. GEORGE CHURCH AND SCHOOL, GOOD HOME. 6 rooms, finished attic, porches, furnace.
JOS. H. RITTER LAYFT 3308

$500 DOWN, $55 MONTHLY
New 6 room brick, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors, shades. Price $6,750. Inquire 435 Climax st. Laf. 3656.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX
10 rm. duplex, 60 ft. cor. lot, near school and cars; $11,000.
ARTHUR F. TEXTER PENHURST 1800

East End Houses 61

DARLINGTON ROAD
Must be sold; well built good looking 8-room brick, 2 baths, double garage, outside decorations, beautiful surroundings, near Schenley Park; worth $23,000. Make bona fide offer. Open Sunday. Owner, Atlantic 8581 (Sunday, Hazel 3142).

SQUIRREL HILL
New House—Never Occupied
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
GARAGE, 2 CARS.
PRICE, $19,000
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 6270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

1317 SHADY AVE.
Well constructed solid brick home of 11 rooms and 3 baths facing Woodland Road, near Hastings; oak hardwood floors and hot water heat; suitable for large family or doctor. Lot 50x170; price reduced to $18,500 with easy terms. See Mr. Hamilton.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Hiland 2600

5259 FAIR OAKS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1:30 TO 5 P. M.
ARTHUR B. KLINE CO.,
Residential Property
555 Union Trust Bldg.

$600 DOWN BALANCE LIKE RENT
Lincoln district, frame, 5 rooms, inside toilet, gas and elec.; lot 30x80; price $3,650. For appointment Sunday call Carrick 3600-R; week days Atlantic 2720. Act quick, a real bargain.
Deasey Real Estate Co.,
432 Wood St. Atlantic 2720

5517 WOODMONT ST.
8-room house, 2 baths, one-car garage, located in Murdock Farms. To be sold at a bargain.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes st. Hazel 5720

24,500
5808 FEARRE STREET
Attractive living room residence; hot water heat; four bedrooms second floor, two rooms and storage third floor; baths second and third floors; driveway and garage.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
[illegible] Farmers Bank Bldg.

$11,5[illegible]— BEECHWOOD BLVD. at St. Philomena's Church; new English home, 6 rooms, entry hall, tile bath, hot water heat; garage. Two tone wall decorations; small cash payment, easy terms.
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1030

Squirrel Hill Bargain
$30,000, NOW $27,500
Murdock Farms District. Artistic English stone and hollow tile, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 1 extra lavatory, all modern conveniences, 2-car garage, landscaped lot 60x150. Phone owner, Schenley 9767.

1812 CHISLETT ST.
Modern 7-room dwelling, level lot, $8,500; $1,000 cash; cost $10,500. Owner, Atlantic 8581 (Sunday, Hazel 3142).

JANCEY ST. BARGAIN
$2,000 cash; well built living room home, 1150 Jancey st., 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, large porch, price $11,250; unoccupied and open for inspection daily and Sunday. Phone Montrose 1705 or Hiland 0718.

5718 FIFTH AVE.
New brick house, English or Spanish type, 9 rooms, 3 baths, double garage.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 2 UNTIL 5
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 So. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200

SHADYSIDE DIST.
S. Aiken ave., nr. Ellsworth. Solid brick home, 12 rms., 2 baths, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, elec. refrigerator, cemented cellar, large laundry, etc. Lot 50x110. MaYflower 4845.

$5,500—Rippey, Rrd. at Bloomfield Bridge. 2-family frame dwelling with laundry cellar. Rental at $75 per month. Lot 20x134.
P. J. OBLOW
4722 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3470

LINCOLN AVE.—New 5 room, bath, furnace, [illegible] schools, cars, $4,500 cash $500. See SILKNITTER, 6515 Frankstown. [illegible]

NORTH HIGHLAND DIST.
Fairmont st. 8-rm. brick dwelling with garage, bargain if sold this month. Call Hiland 0115. Inspect 2 to 5 today.

SQUIRREL HILL, center hall, 10-room brick and tile, garage, $17,250; dwelling alone cost $18,000 to build. Carrick 2471-R.

BLOOMFIELD NEW BRICK
Five rooms, bath, furnace, porch, 2-car garage. Price moderate. [illegible] Schenley 3152.

MALBORO RD., 5811—Attractive home, newly decorated, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. $19,500. Schenley 1592.

5 Rms. and bath, frame home, attractive, 1119 N. [illegible] st., 12th Ward, $4,000, small down payment, easy terms.

SQ. HILL—New brick, 8 rms., refrigerator, frigidaire, tile bath, shower, garage, lot 50x150. $12,500. Hazel 5403-J.

575 SOUTH Braddock ave.—duplex, mod. 6 rms. ea. pair, [illegible] gar. Pen. 1631.

HIGHLAND DIST.—$16,000 modern home to be sold for $12,000. Penhurst 8528.

MOREWOOD AVE. 133—DUPLEX. 9 ROOMS. SACRIFICE, $10,000.

SACRIFICE—8-room house, N. Negley district. Montrose 7630.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

WOODLAND ROAD
We have for sale the only vacant property left on Woodland Road, and will be glad to talk over the plans we have for it with any one considering building a home. In order to preserve the values now prevailing and to protect the present owners living there, the number and types of houses are highly restricted. No speculative propositions will be considered. For full information telephone for interview.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

$18,500.00
BRAND NEW HOUSES
907-21 WELLESLEY ROAD
RIGHT AT WELLESLEY OFF HEBERTON AVE.
OPEN TODAY
7 beautiful rooms, breakfast room and 3 baths, 2 in colored tile. Hot water heat, incinerator and 2-car garage. Come out today and see these beautiful homes. You will want one when you see them, and you can move in before May 1st. Remember the Number, 907-21 Wellesley Road.
TODAY
HUSS BROTHERS
5972 BAUM BLVD. Mo. 8686.

Center hall brick Colonial home with 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor and 2 built-in baths, 3 large rooms on 1st floor, 2 rooms and bath on 3rd. Hot water heat, Frigidaire, beautiful decorations, 2-car garage. Excellent location.

Large lot. A brick center hall home, 3 years old, of 8 rooms, 3 baths, and 2-car garage attached. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. A beautifully decorated residence with modern conveniences.

Arthur B. Kline & Co.
Residential Property
555 Union Trust Bldg.

An English residence with 4 baths. There are 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, Maids' rooms on 3rd floor. Rough plastered walls with excellent trimmings to match hardwood floors. Hot water heat with Thermostat, 2-car garage. A beautiful 9-room home in an excellent location.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
The most exclusive residential district in the East End. 904-920 Wellesley road off of Heberton avenue. Solid brick homes of seven and nine rooms, two and three baths, frigidaire, incinerator, every modern improvement, two-car garage on large lot planted with shrubbery.

These houses were taken over by new interests and will make sacrifice prices with terms to suit purchaser. Our representative on the premises every day from 2:00 to 5:00 P. M., including Sunday. Quick action is needed.
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5520 Forbes street Hazel 0351-52
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

Fifth Ave., Shadyside
Open for inspection, Sunday 1 to 6. Daily 1 to 6 and 7 to 10 p. m. 5439 Fifth ave. A new attractive home of eight rooms, three tile baths with showers, new heating system with copper radiators, also a two-car garage. We also have at 5438 Kentucky ave., between Aiken and Bellefonte, two homes consisting of eight rooms and two baths, two-car garage. All prices for these homes are reduced. Come and see these beautiful homes in the finest Fifth ave. location in Pittsburgh. Will finance all these homes to suit buyer. For appointment call Grant 7720, evenings Montrose 9820.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

5335 BEELER ST.
A good location near Schenley district, entrance hall, living room, birch paneled dining room, sun parlor and kitchen first floor; four good rooms, 2 baths second floor; maid's room and storage third floor; hot water heat, 2-car garage; level well-planted lot 42x125; desirable, attractive and in first class condition. $17,500; reasonable cash payment.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Hiland 2600

Point Breeze Location
Open for inspection from 1 to 6.
7114 Meade st., between Homewood and Lang avenues. A modern new home of seven rooms and breakfast room, two baths, garage, beautiful lot. This home must be sold. Come and see this bargain. Will also finance to suit you. For appointment call Grant 7720, evenings Montrose 9820.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

6518 Darlington Rd.
Between Murdoch and Beechwood blvd. New 8-room house, 3 baths and garage. Low price for quick sale. See
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720

Murdock Farms, $42,000
1208 Inverness St.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY 2 TO 6
Built to sell at $50,000 and worth it. Norman Model, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, many artistic features in interior and exterior, lot 60x150.
P. GOODMAN,
5743 Beacon St. Hazel 6990

A Wonderful Buy
$12,500— Reception hall brick of 11 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, inst. hot water heater, hardwood floors, porches, lot 40x100; immediate possession. Broughton st., near Center and Homewood aves. Key at our office.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4646

SOUTH DALLAS AVE.
Attractive 8-room strictly modern home, 2 baths, garage; $16,500; easy terms. Owner, Atlantic 8581 (Sunday Hazel 3142).

MURDOCK FARMS
$25,000
Modern 8-room red brick house, three baths, hardwood floors throughout, on lot 60x150 feet.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0810 1507 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Very Attractive Duplex
For $26,000; one floor rented for $1,500; practically new and up-to-date, with garages to match. Call Mr. Elderkin.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200

S. GRAHAM ST.—$8,750.
House, 11 rooms, bath, garage; owner uses 6 rooms and rents balance for $76.00, which covers all expenses. Only small amount cash needed.
WILLIAM HERB & SON,
4750 Liberty Ave. MA 5291

NORTH NEGLEY AVE. DISTRICT
Twelve-room center hall home, rooms light and cheerful, cement floor cellar with two gas or coal hot air furnaces, Frigidaire in outside kitchen, modern fixtures; house in excellent condition. Call Mr. Mitchell, Montrose 7797.

North Negley District.
5530 AVONDALE PLACE
$11,000—sacrificing 10-room modern brick dwelling on account of death in family. Phone Schenley 1160.

$12,000 FOR quick sale on account of leaving town, solid brick house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen, large kelvinator, [illegible] closet space, near public and parochial schools. Owner, Hazel 2033. 812 So. Dallas ave.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Wilkins ave., near Shady, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, lot 38½ wide, 225 ft. deep; open daily 2 to 5. Call Montrose 4579.

632 KIRTLAND nr. Dallas, 10-rm. brick, 2 baths, 1 or 2 family, conc. basement, Ruud heater, gar., good cond., $11,000; terms, $1,000 down. Owner, Hi 4453-R.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5628 Beacon st., beautiful 8-room brick, 3 baths, many features; make us an offer. Mr. Etchison, Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1017.

MONTIER ST.—Wkb. Double fr. 6 rms., fin. attic ea., tile bath, hdwd. firs., h. a. heat, 2 garages. Call owner, CH 1940.

REAL BARGAIN
12 rm. red brick, 2 baths, 2-car garage, mod. Reas. offer considered. AT. 1843.

DUFFIELD ST., 1236—6-rm. brick, tile bath, hdwd. firs., garage, modern, paved street; easy terms. Montrose 5737.

REGENT SQ., 1233 RICHMOND AVE., 6 RMS., BATH, LEVEL LOT; Bargain. LEHIGH 5184-R.

WILKINSBURG bargain, $8,700; 10 rms., modern brick home; paved st.; terms. Penhurst 0969.

Beacon St., New Home,
Nine rms., 3 baths, 3 storage rms., tile kitchen, heat regulator, 2-car garage attached, crafts and sanitas on walls, artistic mantle.
Open for Inspection,
6401 Beacon St.
Call Montrose 7374.

STROCK
On beautiful private road, we offer this attractive residence less than 1 year old; 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage 2 cars, hot water heat, double hardwood floors and brass plumbing; an ideal home for family with children. Owner has left city and must sell immediately.
JOHN D. STROCK,
534 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

5251 Fair Oaks St.
MURDOCK FARMS
Beautiful 8-room house with 2-car garage, 4 bedrooms and 2 connecting baths on second floor. Decorated in California stucco. For appointment call
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720

1154 Murrayhill Ave.
A spacious brick and shingle home of 9 rooms and 2 baths. Excellent condition and construction. Built-in features. Double garage. Lot 50x172. Owner moving to California and is asking $15,000 with easy terms. See Mr. Hamilton.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Hiland 2600

Point Breeze Location
Open for inspection from 1 to 6.
101 S. Homewood ave., facing the Frick estate. We have one beautiful home left, with the most beautiful surroundings. The home consists of eight rooms, two baths and a two-car garage. This home must be sold and if you want a bargain in a modern home, come and see this home. Will also finance to suit you. For appointment call Grant 7720, evenings Montrose 9820.
SAM GELMAN, Builder.

SHADYSIDE
611 SUMMERLEA ST., NEAR ELLSWORTH, 6-room house, with attic, bath, furnace, 2-car garage, convenient to Ross station, in Sacred Heart parish. Open for inspection.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
420-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

MURDOCH FARMS
$60,000
Beautiful new home, has 5 bedrooms and 3 tile baths on second floor. Exclusive street, large level lot. Must sacrifice. For appointment see
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

SHADYSIDE
Beautiful home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, large living room, 3 bedrooms, two baths on second floor. Priced $17,000 for quick sale.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916

Point Breeze Bargain
Attractive brick of 7 rooms, breakfast rm., two baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage. Owner leaving city; must sell $20,000 house for $16,500; terms.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
Montrose 2030. 424 No. Highland Ave.

McPherson & Homewood Avs.
New brick home, six rooms, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, double garage.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 So. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200

EDGEWOOD NEW HOME
226 Race St., good location, 6 rms., large breakfast room; reduced from $9,800 to $8,800; tile bath, level lot 32x125; first mtg. $6,000, second mtg. $1,644; easy terms. Churchill 6233.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
$10,000 6433 JACKSON ST.
6-room brick home; lot 50x157; side drive.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

REGENT SQUARE, 1166 Milton st., substantial built, 10-room brick, 2-car garage, 50 ft. lot; make us an offer. Mr. Etchison, Braddock Trust Co., Brandywine 1017.

S. LANG AVE., $8,250
10-room brick, in excellent condition. Convenient to St. Bedes' Church.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD.
521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

NR. ST. PHILOMENA CHURCH
Must sacrifice my house on account of sickness; hi. school and church. Hazel 5201.

MURDOCK FARMS—Strictly modern brick home, $23,900; 8 rms., 3 baths; garage; level lot; among finest homes. Owner, Schenley 2212 Monday.

$7,900—7313 Hermitage st., 8-room brick, furnace, 25x140 to paved alley. Wm. King, owner, 216 Hastings st.

WILKINSBURG NEW BRICK
5 rooms, storage room, tile bath, slate roof, paved alley, $7,600. Montrose 2397.

6-ROOM brick and tile construction, paved street, near schools, churches, $8900. Hazel 6708-R.

SQUIRREL HILL
Facing Schenley Park.
Guarino Road
Exclusive residential section. English type stone house, 8 large rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, copper plumbing, modern conveniences, servants' quarters separate from house. Also 8 rooms, 3 baths. Both properties ready on or before May 1st. Open for inspection
2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY.
OWNER ON PREMISES.
5403 GUARINO ROAD. HAZEL 6981

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
Corner 1100 Farragut St.
12 rooms, 3 baths; lot 135x153. Cost $27,000; for quick sale will take $16,500. Wonderful place for children. Call owner, Hiland 1200.

OPEN TODAY
2 to 4 P. M.
1244 Beechwood Blvd.
In first block from Fifth ave., beautiful new English design home with exceptionally large living room; 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms on 2nd fl., 3 baths, hot water heating system. Complete and modern in every detail and ready for occupancy. Representative on premises.

CLOVERCREST
There Must Be a Reason.
Just two properties remain For Sale in this attractive development in the Point Breeze district, No. 508 Edgerton place, a Colonial design, and No. 501 Glenn Arden drive, an English stone house, each having 9 rooms (4 second floor bedrooms), 3 baths and breakfast room; modern in every appointment. Visit Clovercrest, reached from Reynolds st. between Dallas and Linden; houses open daily for inspection. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

North Side Houses 62

107 W. OHIO ST.—3-story brick building. Lot 20x97. $35,000.
915 ARCH ST.—12 rooms, bath, electric and 2-car garage. Lot 19.3x110. Price $15,000.
1413 FEDERAL ST.—3-story brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, electric, running water in bedrooms. Lot 20.5x68.6. Price $9,000.
326 KNOLL ST.—3 apartment buildings, 4 rooms, bath, electric on each floor, rental $115 per mo. Lot 41x120. Price $9,500.
406 ARMANDALE ST.—11 rooms, bath, electric. Lot 23x100. Price $11,000.
532 ARMANDALE ST.—Storeroom and 3 apartments, rental $145 per mo. Lot 22x100. Price $12,500.
1207 DECATUR ST.—Brick of 6 rooms, gas and electric. Lot 24x85. Price $3,200.
1120-22 HAMLIN ST.—2 2-story bricks, 5 rooms each. Lot 34x62. Price $4,500.
4055-63-71 GRIZELLA ST.—6 rooms, bath. Lot 40x118. Price $5,500 each.
416 CHAUTAUQUA ST.—Cottage, 5 rooms, bath and electric. Lot 40x85. Price $5,500.
2411 HAZELTON AVE.—2-story frame, 6 rooms, gas and electric. Lot 25x90. $3,200. (Colored).
1-6 PORTER ST.—6 2-story frames, 4 rooms, attic, gas, water inside and electric. $8,500.
1253 BENTON AVE.—6-family apartment building, 5 rooms and bath each. Lot 70x100. Hot water heat. Price $13,500.
3346-48 HARBISON ST.—Brick, double, 5 rooms and bath on each side. Lot 18x150. Price $14,500.
6 RADIUM ST.—2-story, 5 rooms, bath and electric. Price $7,500.
CHARLES ST. through to Brighton rd., 2½-story brick bldg., 1st floor storeroom, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath and electric, 3rd floor, 3 rooms, bath and electric. $10,500. Lot 24x167.
5 RADIUM ST.—2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath and electric. Lot 30x100. Price $8,000.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., Next to N. S. Postoffice.

Brighton Road District
Just finished elegant brick, 6 large cheerful rooms, beautiful tile bath, tile mantel, hardwood floors throughout. Attic, lovely bright cellar, brick porch. Coal & fruit cellar, laundry chute, furnace. Copper plumbing. Best buy in district, near stores, carline and churches. $9,800.
R. FRANK
[illegible] AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN [illegible]

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE
Let your monthly rent payments become actual payments on your own new home.
$6,950 to $7,650 on Easy Terms
VISIT MODEL HOME, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1408 Evandale rd., off Woodland ave., between California ave. and Brighton rd. Take cars 6-13-14 or 15 to Woodland ave., N. S.
EVANS & NEWHAMS,
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.
Linden 1066. Fairfax 2062. Schenley 0992

VIRUTH ST., N. S.
1823 VIRUTH ST., NEAR DAVIS AVE. New home, reduced from $11,500 to $8,900; 1st fl., 3 rooms and breakfast room and large front porch; 2nd fl., 3 bedrooms, large closets, tile bath; 3rd fl., 1 large room, hot air heat; inst. heater, h. w. floors, slate roof. Home has dark red brick with black mortar and is in good location; room for garage; level lot 40x100; terms to suit purchaser. CH 6232.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Stone & shingle, 6 rms., sun & open porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, weather stripped, copper plumbing, frigidaire, range, furnace, two-car garage, lot 50x110. Cost $20,500.00.
Price $15,500.00. Terms.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.
Realtors.
407 E. Ohio St., N. S.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Cozy frame house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, cemented cellar, front and rear porch. Level lot, room for garage. Located on the best part of East St. Reduced to $7,500. One-half cash.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2020

Termon Ave. Dist.—$14,500.
Attractive new brick home; 6 rooms with tiled bath; decorated in art plaster; hot-water heat; garage; a good buy. TERMS TO SUIT.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, REALTOR.
Bellevue Savings and Trust Bldg. LI 1448.
Sunday inspection, call 0718.

A REAL BARGAIN
NEW HOME—$750 DOWN
New brick and shingle dwelling, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; strictly modern. Large lot to alley. For price and appointment to inspect call Atlantic 1232.

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN
$7,500—New brick and shingle house—6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors. 15 minutes from Allegheny market; small cash payment.
J. A. Gibson & Co., 615 W. Diamond St., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
930 DAVIS AVE.—ONLY $10,800
New English home, 1st fl., 3 rms., break. nook; 2d fl., 3 bedrooms, bath; 3rd fl., 1 bedroom, bath; garage. Cor. lot. LI 2067.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.
Brick, 6 rms., bath, furnace, laundry. Only a few steps from car. Price reduced $6,300.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, elec., furnace, yard. Price $3,500; $250 down, $35 per month.
SEE YOUNG
615 W. Diamond St., N.S., 2nd fl. FA. 2087

BUNGALOW
STONE
LOOK! ONLY $11,000
LINDEN 6391

ALLEGHENY AVENUE
Brick house, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, porches. Owner has reduced this property to $8,000.00.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY,
404 Federal Street.

DAVIS AVE.—6 rms., brick, bath, elec., furnace, porch, 1-car garage, $11,500.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
Six-room brick and shingle house, all modern conveniences; owner leaving city, $11,500. Linden 4536-J.

PEMBERTON AVE. 1009, $12,400—Beautiful new brick home, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, modern conveniences; large lot.

NEW English type house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; open for inspection 2 to 5 Sunday. 2228 St. Luke Square.

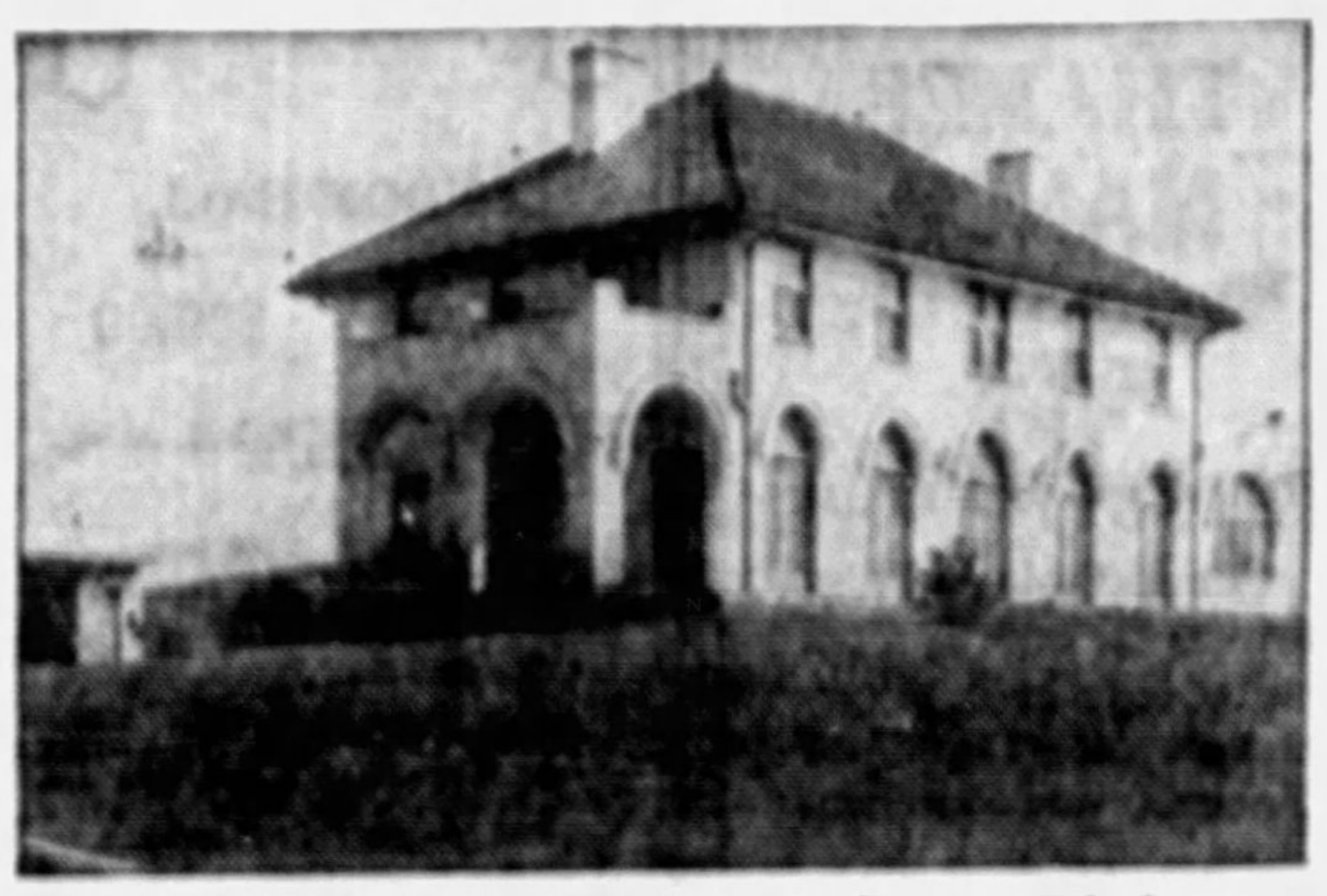
RIVERVIEW Park Dist.—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, brk. nk., ins. heater, rfg., screens. Reas. Fairfax 1421.

MT. TROY RD.—8 rms., water, gas, electric, double garage; 2 family, 6 acres, improved highway. Cedar 3404.

3117 HOLYOKE ST.—7 rooms, bath, steam heat, electric, gas, hardwood floors.

MODERN, 7 rms., bath, 2 garages, 27th Ward School Dist. Linden 4031-R.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62



Beautiful Country Estate on Perry Highway

ULTRA SMART Home of Spanish and Italian architecture commanding wonderful view, located in a district within 10 minutes' ride of the city. Beautiful living room, 30x50, large sun parlor, massive fireplace, with center hall, large dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on first floor. Second floor, 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths; tile roof, double heating system; incinerator, instantaneous water heater, 4-car garage with 2 acres of ground beautifully landscaped and shrubbed. Special consessions if sold this month. For inspection see

RICHEY-BARNHART
Court 3870 Vandergrift Bldg. 4th Ave.

SPRING OPENING of the IDEAL HOME TODAY

1313 Oakhill St., N. S.
OFF SHADELAND AVE.
DON'T SIGN LEASE
Until you have made a thorough inspection of our IDEAL HOME just completed.
Learn how easily you can become an owner of one of these beautiful modern brick and tile homes by letting your monthly rent payments become actual payments on your own new home.
AS LOW AS $450.00 DOWN
6 and 7 rooms, finished attic, hall type, tile bath, every modern convenience. Side driveways. ON EASY TERMS.
VISIT IDEAL HOME 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY. EVES. BY APPT.
Take cars 13, 14, 15 to Superior Ave., or car 6 to Davis Ave. Transfer to Shadeland Ave. car and get off at Oakhill St.

Shadeland Realty Co.
Linden 6119. 3033 Shadeland Ave., N. S.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P. M.
Perfect Construction—All Brick
Modern In Detail—6 & 7 Rooms—Every Convenience
Priced Remarkably Low—All Brick
Laird St, at Davis Ave., Entrance to Riverview Park.

All Hardwood Floors.	Front and Rear Porches.
Decorated Walls.	Hot Water Heat.
Tinted Tile Baths.	Fruit and Coal Cellars.
Telephone Cabinets.	Heavy Slate Roofs.

OR PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.
REAL REALTY CO. 334 Bakewell Bldg.
Court 1108 Evenings, Cedar 2599-J.

BEST BUYS ON NORTH SIDE
Fulton Rd., 5 rooms, brick, modern, garage, $8,000.
Lindley Ave., 5 rooms, semi-bungalow, modern, garage, $7,500.
Perrysville Ave., 7 rooms, modern, 2-family, garage space, $8,250.
Orchlee St., 9 rooms, modern, 2 families, garage space, $9,800.
Perry Highway, 5-rm. house, mod., garage, chicken house, ¼ acre ground, good location for a barbecue and investment, $6,500.
J. C. NOCK, 807 Sandusky St., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

OPEN 2:30 TO 5.
3400 Portola st., Perrysville avenue section, near Delaware ave. See this beautiful new home today. It has six rooms, breakfast nook, large finished attic, and all modern conveniences. Lot 150 feet front, extending to paved alley. Bargain price, $12,500. Terms.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
438 Diamond st. Court 1345.

$4,900.
A REAL HOME OPPORTUNITY
We intend building a group of 5-room bungalows, with garages, in the North boroughs and would like to get in touch with anyone considering a home of this nature. $500 down, $40 per month, pays everything including interest, principal and taxes. A real chance to get a good home at a good price. Call Linden 2835.

PERRY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, finished attic, hardwood floors, furnace, large lot; garage space; price $11,500.
SEE OR CALL
JOHN FORRESTER, 616 E. OHIO ST., CEDAR 1201.

ONLY 15% DOWN.
New, cozy home, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, every modern convenience. Paved st., near cars, school, etc. 15 minutes to town. Write Box L-281, Sun-Telegraph.

ONLY $450 DOWN
New all brick home, 6 rooms, h. w. floors, hot water heat, tile bath, paved street. Level lot on car line, 15 minutes to town. Write Box B-251, Sun-Telegraph.

OPEN TODAY—1905 Marmaduke st., new 6-rm. brick, tile bath, h.w. heat, reas. 1419 Orchlee st., 6 rms., garage, $21,500. 1015 Liverpool st., 8 rms., $6,500. Near Davis ave., 7 rms., $97.50. Realty Sales Co., Linden 2522-R eves.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Semi-bungalow, large lot, good location, 6 rooms & bath, gar., $10,250. Duplex, dbl. gar., 5 rms. & ba., 6 rms. & ba., $9,500. Lin. 3009-M.

BEST BUY ON BENTON AVE.
Inspect From 2 to 7 P. M. Today
1225—8-room brick, modern, arranged 2 families, garage space.
J. C. NOCK, 807 Sandusky, FA 7840.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—10-Room brick house, h. w. flrs. and fin., h. w. heat. Good invest. of home. Linden 0979-J.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT SPECIAL
HILLSDALE AVE.
$8,150— Brick, 6 rooms, finished 3rd floor, hardwood, slate roof; lot 30x120; paved alley; handy to cars and schools; 1-car garage; terms to suit.
KRAMER REAL ESTATE
Lehigh 0850 Churchill 2032

Beverly Heights—$11,750.
New 7-room brick, breakfast nook, porch, garage, hot water heat, tile bath, ins. heater, coal and fruit cellars; lot 50x150. Call Lehigh 7700, or come to our office, 692 Washington Road. **GEO. H. DUNN**

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
361 Orchard drive, nice colonial house, 7 rooms and garage; handsomely finished and decorated; gas boiler, h. w. heat; must be seen to be appreciated; $14,000. Open for inspection. Lehigh 1959.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
6-room brick and garage on one of Dormont's best streets. $7,750 takes it.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 8150 2929 W. Liberty Ave.

MT. LEBANON
Modern 8-room brick, on large lot; exclusive section; owner leaving city; reasonable for immediate sale. Terms. 52 Vernon drive.

SEVEN-ROOM Bungalow, large lot, good Mt. Lebanon location; modern conveniences. Phone Lehigh 5565.

DORMONT—6-room brick, tile bath, garage, corner paved streets. Lehigh 2617-R.

DORMONT—5-rm. brk.-shingle, furnace; 1 yr. old; reas. terms. Lehigh 8907-J.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

ARDEN ROAD BARGAIN
$11,000— 6-room brick with hot-water heat, tile bath, garage, large level lot, completely landscaped, only 2 squares from bus, stores and school.

MISSION HILLS DISTRICT
$13,300— Dutch Colonial, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, finished third; steel casement windows with marble sills; choice location.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS
$11,750— New English type, with center hall; 6 large rooms and finished third; lot 40x150; real value; see this today.

$16,250— New Longview drive home with 4 bedrooms on second floor; reduced from $17,500 for quick sale.

SIMMONDS,
600 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 1017.

MT. LEBANON HOMES
$9,600— Your opportunity to secure a new brick home below owner's cost; brick and tile construction, six well-arranged rooms and tile bath, coal, fruit cellars and cement porch; level lot planted in shrubbery with side drive and garage; convenient location; easy terms.

$13,700— New brick, English type home with center hall; 6 large rooms, tile bath, lavatory and 3 third floor rooms; a complete home including hot water heat, garage, Frigidaire, etc. Ideally situated to school, store and car; terms.

W. M. HALL,
681 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7500. Lehigh 3760.

$13,500 **MISSION HILLS** $12,500
First Mortgage, $10,000
Six rooms, garage, disappearing stairs to third floor, colored tile bath and shower, steel casements with rug-screens, large lot; hydro vacuum cleaner, hardwood floors; this price represents very little more than cost, and has a $10,000 first mortgage, that tells the story of value.
BEN P. WILLIAMS CO.,
HOME SPECIALIST
703 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700

DORMONT AVE. BARGAIN
$9,500
Attractive little home in excellent neighborhood, close to cars and schools, contains 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and hot water heat. Garage for one car. Call for appointment.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

READ THIS!!!
Brand new brick, 6 rooms, attic, tile bath, garage, h.w. heat, interior tastefully decorated. The best buy Mt. Lebanon has seen in years can be your home. Call us today for appointment to look at this splendid example of what $12,000 will buy.
WE BUILD AND FINANCE HOMES
WALKER BUILDING CO.,
650 Washington Rd. Lehigh 2770

BUY YOUR HOME IN BEVERLY HEIGHTS.
Prices are right. Range $11,750 to $30,000. Inquire of Salesman in office at entrance to Plan, about terms. Live in "Mt. Lebanon's Home Community."
Stevenson, Williams Co.
(EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.)
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 8900.

CONTRACTOR'S NEW HOME.
Leaving city; must sell, sacrifice; brick, six rooms, attic, tile bath, hot water heat; integral garage, large lot.
W. J. BREEN, 830 WASHINGTON RD.

MT. LEBANON
Double house, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, each side; desirable location. Buy this home and live in one side at no expense; $24,500.00. Lehigh 5841-M.

$9,850—NEW all brick English type, 6 rooms. All tile bath, shower, hdwd. firs., h. w. heat, garage. A real bargain. B-4-U-Buy see Jno. A. Brownlee, Lehigh 4200-2260.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH DESIGN
Mose brick home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; lot 60x132; $15,000; very easy terms. Wm. A. Hudson, 2800 W. Liberty ave.

321 JEFFERSON DRIVE
Is the best buy in Mission Hills. For price and inspection, Atlantic 9563.

McFARLAND RD.—Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, finished attic and garage, weather stripped and screened; lot 50x110. Lehigh 6058-W.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Virginia Manor

MOUNT LEBANON

$16,500.00

Specially designed Normandy House with leaded glass windows, dowled timber porch, rough slate roof, and other characteristics of this beautiful architectural type. One of the most attractive homes ever offered in the Pittsburgh district approaching this price.

$18,500.00

Georgian Colonial of six rooms, two baths, with finished maid's quarters on the third floor—exceptionally attractive, and well arranged—located in the neighborhood of beautiful homes, built from one of the prize architectural designs of the New York Herald-Tribune.

$20,500.00

Rhode Island Colonial of six rooms, two baths, commanding porches on each side of the house facing the long side on a marvelous corner lot—finished in period type throughout—a remarkably beautiful property.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND CO.
LEHIGH 3880
Representative always at Plan Office
Corner Parker Drive and Cochran Road.

OAK RIDGE MANOR

MT. LEBANON'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT

Homes Open for Inspection Today

Come out for an hour or so today, and see these beautiful Oak Ridge Manor homes! They are exceptional examples of modern home architecture and finish. The smaller houses of six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, sell for $12,500, and they are rare values at the price. The larger type, of brick and stone construction, with 2 and 3 tile baths, sell for from $15,500 to $19,500

DOUGHERTY-McKEE,
3132 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
281 OUTLOOK DRIVE
LEBANON HILLS
This is a splendid new Mt. Lebanon home you should see; 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, hot water heat, tile roof; every modern feature; level lot and a view unequaled in South Hills. See it today. The price and terms are right.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 0200

Mt. Lebanon—$27,500.
7 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS.
Center hall, den, colonial design, gas and coal boilers, lot 125x175, and abundance of trees, shrubbery; 1 square off Washington road; an ideal location for a large family; worth $40,000.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. LE 7768.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL
NEAR VIRGINIA MANOR
$8,800— Two years old, 6-room brick; hardwood floors, hot air heat; French doors, living room type; wonderful location. This is a buy. Lot valued at $3,500. Terms to suit. Look at this today.
KRAMER REAL ESTATE.
Lehigh 0608. Churchill 2033.

SEE US ABOUT THIS $9,500 BUY
ALL BRICK — NEW — 6 ROOMS — TILE BATH — BREAKFAST NOOK — GARAGE—NEAR CAR LINE AND SCHOOL. YOU NEED ONLY $500 TO FINANCE THIS HOME.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
SEVEN ROOMS—2-CAR GARAGE.
$11,500— New all-brick home, hot water heat, tile bath, level lot, two squares from stores and transportation. Liberal terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
218 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-67.
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

MT. LEBANON ENGLISH COLONIAL.
6 rooms, B. N. tile bath, garage, h.w. heat, level 50-ft. lot. Price $11,000.
MISSION HILLS
Brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, center hall, steel casements, garage, gas furnace, lot 50x245. Price $14,000.
DAGUE REAL ESTATE,
3273 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 2600.

CHOICE HOME
$11,500— New English type home, 6 rooms, extra large living room, California plaster, hot water heat, basement garage, large lot to paved alley, near to schools, best neighborhood.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS.
2685 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

UNUSUAL SACRIFICE, $11,500.
IN MT. LEBANON—COST $15,000.
All brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, stove, screens, awnings, practically new. Owner has left city. Wants me to give someone a real bargain; also easy terms.
PHIL DOEBLIN
2209 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 2040.

THIS IS VALUE—$11,500
English type brick house; 6 roomy rooms, breakfast nook and storage room; all tile bath; h. w. floors; copper plumbing; hot water heat; garage. This is a real buy.
EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd. Mt. Leb. LEH. 0200.

MT. LEBANON—$17,500.
Owner transferred to another city, will sacrifice this home; 6 rooms, fin. 3rd floor, tile bath, tile roof, garage, tennis court. Lot 80x250. In restricted neighborhood. Shown by appointment.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 8150. 2920 W. Liberty Ave.

LEBANON HILLS PLAN
The grandest location in South Hills, on Washington road, Mt. Lebanon; several elegant homes ranging from $12,000.00 to $28,000.00. Owners will be at houses all day Sunday. For appointments week days, call F. E. McGillick, owner of lot plan, Park Building, Atlantic 1700. Real Estate Brokers' aid solicited.

Original Brookside Farms
Only remaining 8½ acres and Mansion House; 9 rooms, bath, free gas; at car line and intersection 3 highways; beautiful spot for country home or sub-division. $90,000 home being built on adjoining property. Priced reasonably and half cash. Cedar 4010 mornings, or write V-238, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW STONE REDUCED
$12,750; romantic stone colonial, near Washington rd., delightful view and surroundings, spacious living rooms downstairs, 3 bedrooms and colored tile bath upstairs, garage, porches, breakfast nook; financing to suit purchaser. Penhurst 1545.

Dormont Double—$15,900.
All brick, 6 rooms, all-tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, garage each side; rented for $160 monthly; $12,000 mortgage.
J. H. DE JOHN, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

MISSION HILLS SECTION.
New colonial with side porch, 6 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, all hdwd, steel casement windows, marble sills, inst. heater, garage, beautifully decorated; large lot; 2 blocks to cars, $12,500; terms.
R. J. BROWNLEE & BRO., REALTORS.
3140 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8883.

$11,500, Mt. Lebanon, $11,500
New brick home, 6 rooms, brk. room, finished attic, hot water heat, 2-car garage; good location.
AVEY & IRISH. Lehi. 5499.

DORMONT BUNGALOW, $8,500.
New, attractive, all brick, 5 rooms, bath, coal, h. a. heat, hdwd., level lot, ½ block to cars, stores, etc. Terms. Real value.
R. J. BROWNLEE & BRO., REALTORS.
3011 W. Liberty av., Dormont Lehigh 8883.

NEAR MT. LEBANON
$6,700—Frame house, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, fruit trees, one acre of ground.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Wonderful Bargain, $9,500
Mt. Lebanon, new, modern, 6-room, brick and garage. Paved street. $1,000 down, balance like rent. Call Lehigh 8200.

MT. LEBANON
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
This artistic stone dwelling, contains 8 rooms, breakfast room, dressing room, 3 baths (2 tiled with showers), and is a perfect exemplification of the latest features of comfort, convenience and stability in modern home construction. Open Sunday afternoon. No. 40 Lebanon Drive, near Washington Road.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

MT. LEBANON— One of those cozy Dutch Colonial dwellings of 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, etc., hot water heat; double garage; best location in Mt. Lebanon; convenient to bus, stores and large corner lot, only $16,500.

MT. LEBANON—All brick center hall type, 6 rooms, sun porch and breakfast nook, tile bath and shower; garage; convenient to schools, stores, etc.; lot 50x120; only $15,500; former price $18,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

MT. LEBANON
OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY.
Beautiful new English home on large lot away from traffic and noise; wonderful for children. Big sacrifice to prevent costs. Be sure to see this. 230 Jonquil ave., Sunset Hills.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

COMPLETE HOME
Just completed new 7-room brick-art plaster, hot water heat, thermostatically controlled gas boiler, instantaneous water heater, steel casements, polished plate glass, marble sills; completely equipped kitchen, electric refrigerator, breakfast nook furniture, electric clock, ventilating fan; garage; price $12,500, on terms.
E. B. JENKINS CO.,
Lehigh 0462. 1431 Potomac Ave.

$9,600 **WHY PAY RENT?** $9,600
A desirable home, close to everything; very handy to church and school; six rooms, all tile bath; nice porch. Our special price is $9,600; $500 cash, balance easy terms.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
HOME SPECIALISTS.
703 Washington Rd. LE 9700.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE—NEAR DORMONT
White brick, shingle; 7 rms; recp hall; front and back stairs; finished 3rd floor; good solid house; A-1 condition; lot 40x120 ft. to alley; double garage, range, awnings, screens, storm door and windows; living rm. has large fireplace; large porches with wonderful view. Price $13,500. Hazel 3091 or Lehigh 4873.

BROOKLINE
PRICE $8,750.
Brand new, five rooms, tile bath, all brass plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace; good level lot.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Brookline—$800 Cash,
And small monthly payments will buy this modern little home of 5 rooms and garage, tile bath and shower, h. w. floors; original price $8,500, now being offered at $7,600; best location.
WE BUILD AND FINANCE HOMES.
WALKER BUILDING CO.,
650 Washington Rd. Lehigh 2770.

DON'T PAY RENT!
When $500 down and $70 per month will buy this new 6-room brick; breakfast nook, tile bath; thoroughly modern; corner location; paved street; price $8,900.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

Beechview— Must sell to prevent foreclosure. What will you offer for a five-room frame house with bath, coal furnace, etc., short distance from paved street and renting for $40 per month?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

SEE SUNDAY
New 6-room brick and tile, with garage, metal weatherstripped throughout; today's best buy anywhere. Open from 2 to 4 p. m. 629 Rossmore ave., Brookline. $9,500. First mortgage, $7,000.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 2500. 7216 Kelly St.

BEECHVIEW
Brick home, seven rooms, bath, hardwood floors; modern; good lot; near all churches and schools; $9,500. Leh. 1778-J.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—$1,000 CASH.
New brick, six rooms, breakfast nook with set, storage attic, tile bath, art plaster; built-in features; fine lot.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

CHEAPER THAN RENT—$500 down, $55 monthly. Brookline, new A-1 brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, paved street, $8,500. Call Lehigh 3015.

$9,500—NEARLY NEW BRICK-SHINGLE. Six rooms, tile bath, garage, 1 sq. to cars. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

HAMPSHIRE AVE., new six-room brick dwelling and garage; bought at Sheriff sale; will sell at a bargain; only $1,000 payment required. Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg.

$8,500—BUFF BRICK, 5 ROOMS. Paved street, level lot 30x300; $1,000 cash. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

BROOKLINE BLVD. — Brick-shingle, 5 rms., tile bath, large living rm., lot to alley, awnings, shades, $7,200, terms. Lehigh 3854-R.

$11,500—NEW BRICK, 7 LARGE ROOMS. Tile bath, strictly modern, paved st. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

BROOKLINE, 1535 Minick ave.—All brick, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, h. w. heat, level lot, $9,000; $1,000 cash, terms. Lehigh 6883.

$8,000—NEW brick dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat; garage; terms; real bargain. Mayflower 3542.

WOODBOURNE AVE., $7,500, brk.-shingle, 5 rms., bath, hdw. floors, level lot; $1,000 cash. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

BEECHVIEW, modern home, 5 rooms, bath, near cars, schools, 15 min. to city. Terms. Owner. Lehigh 5256-W.

$8,500—NEW ALL BRICK, 6 ROOMS. Tile bath, paved street. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

BROOKLINE.
1528 Metvrick ave., duplex, 5 rooms, bath, brick, $10,500; $1,000 cash, terms. LE 6883.

BROOKLINE—6 rooms, bath, attic, brick and shingle, $5,200. Call 814 Gallion.

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE $9,800 — **DREAM HOMES** — BROOKLINE $10,200
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY

New brick homes of 6 rooms and breakfast room; 7 rooms with garage, tile baths, hardwood floors, steam and hot air heat, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, brick and concrete porches, tile and slate roofs. All city improvements; right on car line, 20 minutes to city by street cars, 10 minutes by automobile. Tile baths with built-in-tub with showers, tile mantels with radiant fires, high grade lighting fixtures, highly decorated, papered throughout. These homes have many built-in features, built-in kitchen cabinets, breakfast table and benches, electric refrigeration, ironing boards, dust chutes, clothes chutes, package receivers, telephone booth, mirrors, medicine cabinets, chair-in-bath and disappearing stairs to attic. You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. 1445 to 1461 Brookline blvd., $11,500. Others, $9,800 up. Take Brookline car No. 39 to end of line. These homes can be bought with a small down payment, balance like rent.

C. W. EIGHMY—BUILDER

Brookline— Brick bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, gas, hardwood floors; level lot; street paved; only $6,250; only $1,000 cash required.
Brookline— Owner compelled to leave city; brick and shingle dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath; only $8,950.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

NO money down; Beechview new 6-room brick, tile bath, paved. Lehigh 0510-J.

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

SOUTH HILLS HOMES.
BRICK AND SHINGLE, 5 rooms, bath, modern in every respect; lot 30x150; for quick sale, $6,300—$500 down; $55 per month.
COZY COTTAGE, 4 rooms, bath, laundry and furnace, only $3,900—$500 will handle deal.
CHICKEN FARM, 1 acre; 4-room house, price $4,500—$1,000 cash; balance terms.
COUNTRY HOME, frame, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hot water heat; level lot, 51x158; garage, chicken house. Price $6,500, cash or terms.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR.
2400 Saw Mill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

CARRICK
Eight-room brick with two baths; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; modern throughout; large corner lot 80x110 with 2-car garage; 1 square from Brownsville rd.; can be bought at a bargain.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

CARRICK
$9,300.
Excellent new brick home of 8 rooms and bath; hot water heat, hardwood floors. Entrance hall, wonderful location near stores, cars and schools. Easy terms. $1,000 will handle.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Attention to Home Builders
And Contractors. Build where homes are wanted. A fast growing section of the South Hills, near Sawmill Run Blvd., six minutes to town. A beautiful location and a fast seller. Homes from about $8,500 to $9,500 are selling nicely. Any reliable contractor can make money. Call for particulars. Atlantic 5979, Mr. Werner, 508 Grant st.

FOUND AT LAST
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
Drive out today to 2229 Walton ave., Overbrook. If you are looking for a home, we have the best buy for you. New brick homes, all modern. Come out and see for yourself; you will find what you're looking for. Priced to suit your pocketbook. Good terms to responsible parties. For further information call Atlantic 5979.

OVERBROOK BARGAIN— $8,000
6-room frame, bath, all improvements, laundry, 2 garages, 1 acre ground, fruit trees, fine location, 5 minutes' walk to schools, churches, cars; a good buy and investment to quick buyer. Will arrange mortgage to suit buyer. Must be seen to be appreciated. Carrick 3801-J.

SOUTH HILLS SACRIFICE
$500 cash will buy a beautiful brick and tile residence, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat; garage; lot 40x100; in best location; price $8,500. Atlantic 0727.

BRENTWOOD
Brick and shingle home, six rooms, bath, breakfast room, 2-car garage; modern; on best street in Brentwood; must sell at once. Carrick 1752-R.

CARRICK CORNER BRICK, $7,800
HANDY LOCATION WITH GARAGE.
6 rooms, bath, furnace, porches, modern.
JOS. H. RITTER. LAF. 5308.

CARRICK—Modern brick, 7 rooms, bath, attic and reception hall; corner lot; arranged for 2 families; ½ block from cars and stores; priced to sell quick. Carrick 2060-J.

$1,000 CASH—$8,800—BRENTWOOD.
New brick, six rooms, colored tile bath, steam heat; garage; paved; handy.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

NEAR ST. NORBERT CHURCH.
$6,250 OVERBROOK HOME.
5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, porches.
JOS. H. RITTER. LAF. 5308.

BIRMINGHAM AVE.—Mod. brick house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, 2-car garage, lot 60x150. Good location, worth $14,000. Sacrifice for $12,500. Carrick 2415-R.

2632 LIBRARY RD.; 5 minutes from town, sacrifice $10,500 new, 6 rms., garage, $8,900; $500 down. Terms. Penhurst 6026.

BRENTWOOD brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, very modern, large lot; reasonable; easy terms. Carrick 2249-M.

BRENTWOOD, 6-rm. brick, tile bath, gar., h. w. heat; md.; $8,000. Owner CA 1171-R

CARRICK—Bargain, 6 rooms, attic, sun porch, near schools. Carrick 0445-J.

NEW brick bungalow, paved street hrdwd firs. 30x140. $6.00 Tms. Carrick 1772-W.

KNOXVILLE, $5,800; 5-room brk., sh. garage, furnace, terms. Hemlock 8014.

COMFORTABLE home; sacrifice; leaving city. Six rooms brick; garage. Laf 5743R.

BRENTWOOD Bargain—5 rms., bath, lot 60x140; conv. location. Carrick 0209-R.

DUPLEX—6 large rooms, tile bath each floor; ideal location. Lafayette 1566-R.

$6,900—NEW 5-room brick, deep lot, garage; $500 down, $60 mo. Lehigh 4916-M.

BRENTWOOD, 6 ROOMS, BATH, MODERN. MAYFLOWER 7218.

CARRICK—FOUR ROOMS AND ATTIC. TEL. CARRICK 2165-R.

BRENTWOOD—6-ROOM, BRICK, $8,900. CARRICK 0709-M.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON—$500 CASH
Frame, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, 1 block to 2 car lines; price $6,000; your rent money will pay for house.

CRAFTON BRICK—$9,500.
9 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, lavatory on first floor, coal furnace; ½ block from Crafton blvd.; garage; this is an exceptional value.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON
home of 6 rooms, strictly modern, A-1 condition, best location, $15,000 cash.

CRAFTON, $10,800
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, garage; best location.
R. A. WALKER,
47 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2200.

NEW 6-rm. brick, frigidaire room, tile bath, shower, tile roof, dbl. hwd. firs., weather stripped; garage; paved; $10,000.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD—7 rooms, bath, fin. attic, inst. water heat, furnace, weather stripped; garage; paved; good condition; $7,500. Owner, Walnut 2749-R.

CRAFTON
Eight rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, convenient to 2 car lines, $8,500.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
21 STATION ST. WALNUT 1272.

$500 DOWN—$40 PER MONTH.
$5,000 buys modern 5-room frame home; good condition; new furnace.
CRAIG & RICHARDSON,
401 Jones Law Bldg. Court 2822.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Ingram—New brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, fruit and coal cellar; level lot; $1,000 down, bal. monthly. 51 N. Duane ave. Phone Builder, Carnegie 0497-R.

CRAFTON HOME of 5 rooms, conveniently located to schools, stores, trains and cars. Reduced to bargain price for quick sale. Walnut 1010-W.

OAKWOOD ST., 53—For quick sale will give immediate possession; 8 rooms, bath; lot 37½x110 to alley; garage; $7,800. Owner. Terms. Walnut 1109.

CLAIRHAVEN, near Obey road; thirteen-room frame, three-family home; will trade or sell at bargain. Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE home, $18,900—7 rms., finished 3rd fl., tile bath & mantels, large closets, h. w. heat, mod. conv., large lot, beautiful landscaped. 700 Lincoln ave. LI 2828.

6 ACRE country home on Perry Highway near West View. Fruit in bearing, modern house, good outbuilding. $15,000. Call owner, Perry 83-J.

W. VIEW—Open for inspection, new 6-rm. brk. homes, t. bath, sun parlor, brkfst. nk., garage, $9,300. Car 10 Hawthorne stop. Heinitz Bros., Bldrs. Well. 0930.

BRAND new six-room brick with garage, California av., Avalon; your terms. Business Realty Co., 533 5th ave. AT 1655.

EMSWORTH Bargain, $8,000—New 6-room brick house and garage, 184 Orchard ave. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Linden 1323.

MODERN 7-rm. house; fruit trees; room for garage; good loc. Wellington 0995-R.

WEST VIEW—New 6-rm., brick, tile bath, hardwood floors. Wellington 0902-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

NEW WEST VIEW HOME
Well-constructed brick and shingle residence; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, fruit cellar; tasty electric fixtures; lot 40x120. Why not have something to show for your work other than rent receipts? Easy terms may be arranged. For inspection of this property, see
J. O. BOWER, REALTOR,
6 MEADE AVE., BELLEVUE.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Bellevue new attractive square brick, 6 large rooms, all tile bath, breakfast nook; all hardwood floors, hot water heat, large lot; near car line; you will like it, $10,400.
R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1840

$5,600—West View Bargain,
Attractive cozy home, built 4 years; 5 rooms and bath; choice location; near schools and street cars; paved street; level lot to alley; here's a real buy.
C. J. DeBAR, Realtor,
521 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270-4504.

BELLEVUE HOME, $10,500
Dwelling—7 rooms, bath, furnace; best section of Lincoln ave.; very large and valuable lot.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$6,900, WEST VIEW—6 rms., bath, convenient to cars, schools, churches; easy terms to responsible party.
FRANKLIN REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE SERVICE.
2815 Penn Ave. Atlantic 7620.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
Consists of 4 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 6 rooms and bath 2nd floor, brick; no reasonable offer refused. Hazel 5201.

WEST VIEW, 110 GEORGETOWN AVE. New home, 6-room, two-story brick, good location, modern throughout; at bargain price of $8,500. For information or use of my car, call Linden 2632.

BELLEVUE—230 Lincoln ave., the home of Mr. C. W. Clark. If he will call at Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market st., he will be given 2 guest tickets to hear Lawrence Tibbett in the Rogue Song.

BELLEVUE—6 room frame, modern, fine location. Must be sold. Fairfax 0689.

BELLEVUE—7-rm. brick-shingle, modern conveniences, $8,800. Owner, LI 0682.

Business Properties 70

LIBERTY AVE., vacant, near 39th st.; 70 ft. zoned manufacturing. Less than $100 per ft. Montrose 2397.

BUILDING—2 storerooms and 6-rm. apt., all rented, paying 11½ per cent net; $4,000 will handle. Cedar 4010 mornings.

WILK. busi., or apt. hse., inc. Partially improved. 66x122. Wood st. HI 4665-J.

BUSINESS property; will sell or trade for residence property. Penhurst 2608.

Lots For Sale 71

Visit Wilkinsburg Manor Today
Large fully improved lots at a reasonable price.
HUSS BROS.,
5972 Baum Blvd. MO 8686.

BROOKSIDE FARMS
ACRE LOT, $1,800
Almost 200 ft. front, level, large; shade and fruit trees, sidewalks, gas, electric light, city water, improved road. Worth $2,500, for $1,800. Write Owner, F 167, Sun-Telegraph.

Brookline Lot Bargain
Special bargain on a dandy level lot 30x110 to alley, only two blocks from cars. Nice homes all around this lot, water, gas, cement walks and sewer in street. Special price $900 for only 10 days. Terms $17.50 per month. Write X 167, Sun-Telegraph.

LOTS
$625—Haldane st., paved corner lot, 30x100 feet.
$750—Wealth st., near Termon ave., lot 30x140 to alley.
Easy Terms.
THE MARTIN CO., INC.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

BRYN MAWR
80x150 ft. for a quick sale. Out-of-town owner will sell this for best offer he can get for cash. Write Box 222, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BIG LOTS, ALL SIZES, PRICES, TERMS
GERDES of GLENSHAW
REALTOR.
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

60x180 BEAUTIFULLY located corner lot with all improvements. Opportunity for a builder. Will assist in financing.
FRANKLIN REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE SERVICE.
2815 Penn Ave. Atlantic 7620.

LOT BARGAIN
Will sell my 40x115 lot in Mt. Lebanon for $1,200. Price includes paving, sewer, water, gas and electricity. Cost me $1,700, but need money. Call Lehigh 8301.

BUILDERS
Build where homes are selling in Point Breeze district; several 40-foot lots $5,000 and $6,000 each; no cash needed until house is completed. Phone Montrose 1700.

BELLEVUE
Choice building lots. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

EL PASO ST., improved, 1600 block overlooking Highland Park residential sec. Lot 30x150; price $1,200; liberal terms. Business Realty Co., 533 5th av. AT 1655.

CHOICEST building, large lots in highly restricted section of forest homes in Fox Chapel sec. 115 2nd st., Aspinwall.

EAST ST., NEAR PERRYSVILLE. 98 ft. Will sell all or part. Sacrifice. Terms. Might consider trade. Hazel 5012.

BRENTWOOD—On principal street, lot 75x110 ft. near schools, churches and cars, sacrifice. Hemlock 1569-J.

APARTMENT house site for other improved. Write Squirrel Hill P. O. Box 8127.

OAK RIDGE MANOR—Choice lots, all improved. Dougherty McKee Co. LE 8525.

WEST VIEW, 2 lots on Oakmont ave. for the price of one. Carrick 1772-W.

RANKIN, 40x100, excellent for filling sta.; easy terms. Brandywine 1470.

GREENTREE—Lot 50x125; excellent location. $900. Lehigh 3225-R.

FOR SALE—Crafton Terrace, 2 lots; one on corner. Churchill 7282.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FOR SALE—12 acres, 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, gas, electricity, garage, chicken house, stable, all kinds of fruit; 10 minutes' walk from Manor station and train line Pennsylvania Railroad; on Manor and Harrison City concrete road; or will sell house, garage, chicken house and ½-acre or will sell 11 acres with stable and fruit, no house. Inquire Wm. S. McKercher, P. O. Box 472, Manor, Pa.

$8,500 FARM FOR $4,800.
55 acres, high state cultivation; no waste land; some implements; apples and other fruit; running water. House 6 rooms, bath, very good condition; wired for electricity; located near Butler, Pa.; ½ mile from concrete road. Only $1,700 cash required; possession at once. Bargain for quick buyer. Phone Oakmont 107.

66-ACRE farm for sale; 7-room house, barn and other outbuildings; spring and well water; good ground, almost level; close to town, school and church. Price $4,600. Down payment, $1,500. If you intend to buy a farm, see Owner, 522 W. Ninth ave., Tarentum, Pa.

MT. NEBO dist., 8 mi. from city, 1½ mi. to hard rd., 25 a. woods, stream, no bldgs., $4,500; may trade for lots; also 85 a. with bldgs., Ohio Twp., $14,000. Linden 2522-R eves. only.

ATTRACTIVE country home site, 12 acres, 1,000 ft. from intersection of Babcock Blvd. and Bakerstown Rd., on Bakerstown Rd. Call Fairfax 6088.

BUTLER COUNTY—65 acres, 6-rm. house, good outbuildings. Will sell or trade for Pittsburgh property. Owner, Frank Schultz, Prospect Pa., R. D. 2.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

SPRING IS HERE—Farms are selling fast. Write for illustrated Catalogue. CORE AGENCY, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

15 ACRES, 5 r., ga., coops, bargain, $3,500. Terms. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

BERKLEY HILLS—3½ acres, 5 rms., 2-car gar., stable, 30 fruit trees. Millvale 1894-J

CHICKEN FARM—13½ acres, overlooking Sewickley Hgts., $1,700. Court 1348.

NORTH PARK district, small farm. Call Fairfax 5607 or Perrysville 420.

FOR SALE
Business Properties 70

FOR SALE
Business Properties 70

FOR SALE
BUILT FOR YOUR BUSINESS

ALL LIGHT — GOOD ELEVATOR

WELL HEATED — FINE SHIPPING

26,000 SQUARE FEET

FIRST AVE. AND WOOD ST.
WILL TRADE
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY
1414 FARMERS BANK BUILDING
ATLANTIC 5570

CENTRALLY LOCATED MANUFACTURING PLANT

The property, which has an area of approximately 75,000 square feet, contains a modern seven (7) story building of reinforced concrete construction, containing 96,000 square feet of floor space, with every convenience.

There are two elevators and loading platforms with P. R. R. and B. & O. Railroad sidings.

The property also contains a large one-story building having an area of over 23,000 square feet.

There is a vacant lot containing 35,000 square feet that would be suitable for storage.

The property extends to the river, affording shipments by water if desired. For price and further details phone

AVEY & IRISH,
ATLANTIC 0640. FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

Lots For Sale 71

Lots For Sale 71

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
We have a number of choice lots in Princeton Park, Wilkinsburg, at low prices and reasonable terms. We will assist your financing.
Eugene S. Reilly & Company
430-432 Fourth Ave., Court 5500.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout's Catalog, Just Out!
Farms
OVER 1,000 BARGAINS DESCRIBED
Money-making equipped farms and country homes on stream, mountain and lake; auto inns, roadstands, boarding houses, sportsmen's tracts; nearly 1,000 pictures; a place for every need and every purse; no rent worries nor grocer's bills on a good equipped farm; it provides home, fuel and abundant living without bosses, shutdowns or strikes; each page in Strout's catalog offers big savings for you in time and money; write today for free copy.
18 ACRES, STREAM—$1,000.
Excellent for poultry and truck or country home; ½ mile main line railroad, 1½ Penn manufacturing town; 14 acres fertile tillage, stream, 3 springs, wood, lots fruit; 6-room home, good barn, house 300 hens; only $1,000 and horse, full line tools, hay, etc., thrown in for quick sale. Page 55.
GAS STATION, HOME, 7 ACRES.
Scenic district, near lake and town 4,000; on state highway, owner states business clearing $200 monthly; neat home 5 rooms, filling station, poultry house; a winner, only $2,000, half cash. Page 73.
$1,000 DOWN; 619 ACRES AND
Mammoth 90-foot hip-roof basement barn, nicely shaded 8-room house, granary, hen house, etc.; 3 miles depot and high school town; 250 acres money-making fields, valuable wood, abundant water, fruit; like finding it at $3,900 with $1,000 cash needed. See Page 79. ACT QUICKLY before place you want is sold. Write today, catalog free. STROUT AGENCY, 301-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3857.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 915 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
A WONDERFUL BUY.
AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME.
A FORTUNE AWAITS NEW OWNER.
Now is the time to act before the price advances; 70 acres of real land with a house, barn, orchard, etc., on hard road, convenient to bus and car line, and state road; will be paved through property in near future; surrounding acreage actually selling for $1,000 per acre. My price for a few days only $350 per acre. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$500 TO $1,000 yearly income co-operative banana growing five-acre orchards. We do all work. Harvest every day, profits paid every 90 days, $5 monthly plus banana profits buys one tract. Best financial references. Send for booklet. Mexican Agricultural Land Co., 305 Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$800 Cash Gets Fully Equipped Poultry Farm
Five acres, rich soil, large 2 story Colonial residence, enclosed porch, conveniences. Poultry house, garage, brooder. On good highway, close school, stores and city. Owner includes 500 chicks, brooder, incubator, 200 hens, and equipment, all for reduced priced $4200, only $800 cash. Details and catalog many bargains. General Realty Co., 508 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

HERE are several bargains in country houses and acreage in Greentree Borough, on good roads; 8-room modern house, 2 baths, garage and several acres of ground; 10-acre chicken farm with a small house and barn; lots of fruit; 5 acres with a six-room house and garage; new modern brick house 5 rooms, bath, garage, and large piece of ground; these are all within 10-15 minutes' drive to the center of Pittsburgh. If you want a bargain in country or city homes come and see or call H. Moore, 231 Fourth ave., Court 2282.

30 ACRES, good barn, 8 rooms, light plant, $2,700, any reasonable terms; 100 acres, cement road, 10 rooms, gas, electric, bath, furnace, young orchard, berries, brooder house, bank barn, cows, chickens, team, machinery, any reasonable terms, half mile to high school, 5% mortgage; other farms close industrial centers, all sizes, all prices, with or without equipment. See Federal Land Bank Loan Agent, Sunday afternoon or evening, March 23, Monongahela House Hotel, or write P. O. Box 782, Pittsburgh.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM $2,750.
60 acres, coal mine opened, good buildings, ¼ mile to R. R. Station, good timber; this place sold for $3,200. My specialty selling and trading farms and gasoline stations. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

3 ACRES and 6-room bungalow, room for 2 cars, water, electric and gas, and outbuildings; 4 minutes to school, 10 minutes to new mining town. Inquire Hart Bros. Store, Butler-Gibsonia rd., Blumenstein.

BUTLER COUNTY, 3 acres, 4-room house, barn, garage, gas & water; nr. churches, schools, street cars; paved rd.; sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, Frank Barker, 1823 Metropolitan st., N. S.

30 ACRES near Evans City; bldgs., orchard on car line; lumber, good poultry farm; cheap. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 518 Federal st., North Side, Fairfax 2100.

FOR SALE—Five acres woodland at Atlantic City Garden Farms, high, dry and level, 8 miles from ocean, price $400; easy payments. Jesse L. Risley, 508 South Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

NEW SPRING CATALOG
Many farm bargains, write General Realty Co., 508 Landis, Vineland, N. J.

68 ACRES, mod. house, 2 mi. from Butler; will take property as security. D. Rinie, 1533 Westmoreland ave. Hiland 8059-J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

SPRING BARGAIN LIST
Farms, Business Places, Camp Sites, Suburban Homes in best section of Western Pennsylvania. Many Bargains to select from.
Only $400 cash needed for a good little state road farm of 12 acres. Ideal for poultry and truck; 2-story house, stable and outbuildings. All only $1,400.
Fine 36-acre fruit and stock farm, good buildings, fine orchard; stock and equipment. All $3,700.
137-acre stock and dairy farm, handy Butler, good buildings; only $4,000, $1,000 cash, 20 years on balance.
Gas Station and Roadside Stand, 3 acres grove, along stream, doing splendid business. Real Bargain.
All described in our new Spring Booklet. Copy free. Call or write
C. H. RODGERS,
103 E. Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

Allegheny County Farms,
I have on my list, farms any size from 2 a. to 180 a.; some on improved highway and some grand farms on clay roads much cheaper; any of them within 40 miles ride from Pittsburgh, with good bus service.
Have a good 7-room frame house and ½ acre of land; good water and gas; on improved road; can sell for $800. If you are interested in a farm, large or small, I would be glad to hear from you. Have two large dairy farms, up to the minute in every way, can sell at a bargain.
C. A. MARSHALL,
IMPERIAL 148, IMPERIAL, PA.

Bargains—Free Illus, Farm
Catalog. Dairy, general, poultry farms, boarding houses, summer homes throughout east. states. American Farm Agency, 1544 F S Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. C.

FOR SALE—Part of Wiltshire Poultry farm; 8.53 acres; good 8-rm. house; running water, electric, fruit, vineyard, garage, coops for 800 hens; on hard cinder road; 1½ miles from McKeesport; 2½ mi. E. McKeesport, McKees. 114-R-3.

FOREST FARM that will pay for itself from timber that is on it; 211 acres, 90 tillable, 120 timber; good buildings; near Oil City, Franklin, Emlenton. Burgwin Heff, Box 33, Guys Mills, Pa.

Sale or Exchange 73

WILL exchange modern 6-room brick house, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, reception hall, $11,500, mortgage $7,500, for frame house or other property suitable to rent. No agent. Call Mr. Breskin, Atlantic 4484, 704 Law Finance Bldg.

PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.
We have a client that will trade a modern 6-room house, located in Beechview for an established Bar-B-Cue and gas station business. Address 638 Penn ave. or phone AT 8538.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Will exchange beautiful East End apartment building producing an income of $12,200. Lot 100x200. Beautifully landscaped; located in excellent residential section. Delightful homelike atmosphere.
A. J. JOHNSON, Atlantic 0728.

HEADQUARTERS
Exchange Deals,
CONSULT OR CALL
Union Real Estate Co.,
606 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9920.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM
1,100 properties to exchange; many at 25% less than former cost. Consisting of business properties, rows, apartments, duplexes.
C. C. HAMILTON CO.
510 Union Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE or exchange, two separate brick houses, 5 rooms and tile bath each and have room for 4 garages on the rear; will consider 6-7-room modern house in the South Hills; this would be a bargain; live in one and rent the other; right on the car line East End. H. Moore, 231 Fourth ave., Court 2282.

140 ACRES BUTLER COUNTY.
Level, splendid buildings, well watered. Trade, garage, gasoline station or city property. My specialty selling and trading farms and gasoline stations. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home, stone, with garage to match, 3 acres of land; room for 10 or more houses; 25 minutes to heart of city; will exchange for row of brick houses up to $80,000.00. Perrysville 600.

83 ACRES of land on good road, 6-room house, all out buildings, stock and machinery, nice timber, electric in house, also pump in kitchen. Write J. DeWald, R-1, Box 9, Springboro, Pa.

REVENUE and sure future two brick rows, Forbes street, walking distance to Court House, $65,000. Will trade down. Write H 167, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE good residential and commercial frontage; will trade for income property with straight mortgage. Carrick 0603-J.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, sale, rent or exchange. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5488.

OAKLAND apartment, well rented, $70,000. For other improved, write P. O. Box 8127, Squirrel Hill.

6-ROOM modern house on paved street, for small car or lot. Call at 1545 Alverado st., Beechview.

NEAR Perry Highway, 6-room brick bungalow, acre ground. Perrysville 248-J.

Investments 75

BUFF BRICK APARTMENT, $12,000. TAXES $130; INCOME ANNUAL $1,880. JOS. H. RITTER. LAFYT. 5308.

BRICK ROW, 10 HOUSES, ALL RENTED. INCOME $4,860. BARGAIN, $35,000. LINDEN 6394.

Summer Places for Sale 76

FLORIDA
Beautiful bldg. lot, 62x137 on McCurdy blvd., Ocala Highland golf course on grounds; nr. Daytona Highy. CA 0603-J.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

Manufacturing Site for Sale to Settle an Estate.
Located in North Irwin, along main line East P. R. R., near station, 10 acres or part; cheap at 10c per square foot. What is it worth to you? Will make terms to suit. Brokers protected. Write H 242, Sun-Telegraph.

WELLSBURG MFG. SITE
9½ ACRES, excellent location for manufacturing plant, in the city limits of Wellsburg, W. Va.; shipping facilities by rail and water; this land is not out in the country, but built up on three sides, price right. A 242 Sun-Telegraph.

FACTORY BUILDING
Downtown North Side, solid brick, 40x50, 3-story and basement, elevator, $12,500 takes it. Actually worth $18,000.
L. P. Schaefer, Excl. Agent,
737 East Ohio st. Cedar 2020.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

LIGONIER—Beautiful all-year home, new, all city conveniences; hot air heat; best location in town; lot 50x150; garage and workshop in rear; alley. Good schools. No reasonable offer refused. Call at 1304 Franklin st., Wilkinsburg, or phone Churchill 5261.

FOR SALE—Two town lots having three houses; excellent business location, 15 miles from Pittsburgh; monthly rental $100; good R. R., street car and road service. Price $6,500. J 242, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Cottage, new, 6 rms., & bath, nicely decorated throughout, 2 acres, wonderful mt. view, particulars, A.W.F. Box 105, Poughquag Dutchess Co., N. Y.

WILDWOOD, N. J.—Sale and Rent. Seashore properties of every kind. Send for list. James A. L. Harris, Opp. Penn. Sta.

Oil & Gas Production 78

FOR SALE
OIL LEASE ½ INTEREST
Undeveloped. Fourth sand. Nine wells on three sides producing 2½ to 5½ barrels daily. Production worth $8,000 per barrel. Write
CARROLL E. CAMPBELL,
KARNS CITY, PA.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.
We have a client that wants an up-to-date house with two-car garage, not over two hundred dollars per month, in Baum Grove or Schenley Farms. Address 638 Penn ave. or call AT. 8538.

WILL buy 7-8-room house with 1 to 5 acres; must be close to car line; Millvale or Etna district. Write X 146, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES WANTED
On residential and income property. Call us up about your loan.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

MORTGAGE LOANS,
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About It.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments. Any amounts. Bring your deed. First floor front; no elevators.
Court 0440 — **LAUINGER** — 440 4th Ave.

Mortgage Loans
ANYWHERE IN PITTSBURGH or suburbs. Straight or monthly payments; first mortgages. Quick service. Low charges.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% No advance charges. Long term loans. Straight or payment. $300 to $25,000. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365.

Second Mortgages — $300 to $15,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan — $1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP
1710 First National Bk. Bldg., 5th & Wood

BUILDING & LOAN
Large association lends funds in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; prompt, liberal appraisals without cost; any size mortgages considered on all type properties. Must be in fair repair. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $15 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges.
Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU Phone Atlantic 4196
906 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

PARTY who owns an unincumbered real estate valued $10,000 to $20,000, here is a real opportunity to turn your holding into 100% credit and still hold your property; no scheme or get rich or catch deal; legitimate in every detail by Pittsburgh business man; open only to professional party.
Write X 250, Sun-Telegraph.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Box 468, Pittsburgh.

WANTED FROM AN INDIVIDUAL PARTY ON TRUST FUND
$8,500 for first mortgage on practically new well built and well located Mt. Lebanon property; in addition to security of property our corporations will guarantee and also give bond for this amount; special bonus fee will be paid. Write Sun-Telegraph B 248.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans on monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

$400, $500, $1,000, $1,500
$2,000, $2,500, $4,000, $5,000.
Geo. C. Norris & Co., 426 4Av.

NORTH BOROUGHS BUILDING & LOAN will accept applications on residence and individual properties in North Side, Bellevue, Emsworth, etc. No appraisal charge. Write Secretary, Box 461, North Side.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds; quick action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., 2nd fl., opp. Court House. AT 1655.

WOULD you invest $10,000 now in legitimate Pitts. concern doing national business and clean up $100,000 in 4 years. Write A 248, Sun-Telegraph.

SECRETARY of building and loan will accept applications on South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., properties. Free liberal appraisals. Box 52, Mt. Oliver.

LAPPE— Represents Massachusetts Mutual. Mortgage money $50 to $500,000. Law & Finance Bldg. ATLANTIC 1948.

FIRST and second mortgage loans, immediate service, new plan, no loan costs. Only 6%. A. S. D. Co., 748 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0198.

ATTORNEY has about $30,000 estate funds for disbursement into mortgages. Prefer $5,000 to $8,000 loans. Any good location. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTION has endowment fund which should be put in mortgages at once. Write Treasurer P-167, Sun-Telegraph.

STRAIGHT first mortgage and 5-year second mortgage. 3% commission. Write A-168 Sun-Tele.

FIRST and second mortgages financed; loans on stocks and bonds and heirs to estates. Adolph Klein, Berger Bldg.

MONEY ready, bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth ave. (street floor). Court 2583.

PLENTY MONEY — First, second mortgages; quick action. Churchill 4065.

HAVE $5,000. Will place in good first mortgage. Court 2598.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WILL exchange ¾-ton Chevrolet truck, A-1 condition, for 16 to 20 cu. ft. air compressor. Carrick 3151.

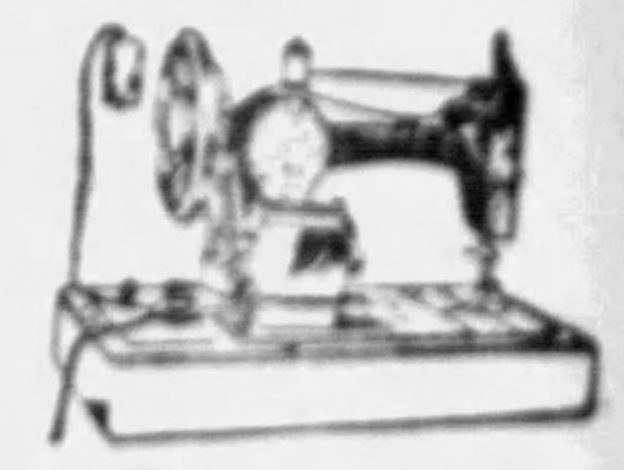
WANTED SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF SAFE. ATLANTIC 8296.

Household Goods 86

Removal Sale
Moving to our new home are compelled to make a BIG SACRIFICE on our HIGH-GRADE used stock. These TRADE-IN machines have been COMPLETELY overhauled, adjusted. ALL GUARANTEED.

$5.00 and $10.75

$18.50 ELECTRIC PORTABLES.



$2 Reserves any machine —balance paid as you wish to arrange. $2

WHITE, SINGER, DOMESTIC, NEW HOME, STANDARD and Others.
White Sewing Machine Co.
110 SIXTH ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

SAMPLES OF WHOLESALE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE TO BE SACRIFICED AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICE TO MOVED AT ONCE. BRAND NEW AND LATEST DESIGNS AND FINISHES. 10-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE WITH UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE WITH TWIN BEDS AND FULL SIZE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE OF 2 AND 3-PIECE SUITES COVERED IN HIGHEST MOHAIR. KITCHEN FURNITURE INCLUDING GAS RANGES. A VAST ASSORTMENT OF BRIDGE LAMPS AND SHADES. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. MAHOGANY ELECTRIC REPRODUCING PLAYER-PIANO AND RADIO FURNITURE. PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, SPACE 4, CARSON ST., BETWEEN 2ND AND THIRD STS.

$50 For Your Old Suite of Furniture
In trade on a new model beautiful living room, dining room or bedroom suite.
EASY CREDIT TERMS.
Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N.S.

FURNISHINGS OF High-Class Home for Sale.
Call After 2 P. M. Daily Except Sunday.
1200 Bennington Ave.
CORNER FAIR OAKS.

SAVAGE WASHER
Used one month—new machine guarantee; a regular $165 value at $87.50; terms.
940 PENN AVE.

CASH REGISTERS
ALL SIZES AND MODELS.
Largest selection in Pgh. Prices $10 and up. Guaranteed A-1.
UNION JOBBING CO.,
109 Market St.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Also wonderful bargains in new walnut dining and bedroom suites. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

CLEARANCE SALE—ALL MAKES
Washing Machines — El. Irons
Vacuum Cleaners — Motors
Sewing Machines — Toasters
Wringer Rolls for All Washers.
H. CARTER CO., 131 FIFTH AVE.

GAS RANGE
Floor sample; all porcelain; regular $80 value, $39.
940 PENN AVE.

$600 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Exquisite 6-piece suite, advanced style, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

COFFIELD WASHERS
6-sheet, rebuilt.......... $37.50
8-sheet, rebuilt.......... $42.50
Cash. Terms.
940 PENN AVENUE.

$700 Livingroom Suite, $249.
Positively gorgeous 3-piece hand-made suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BOSS WASHER
Late type machine in perfect condition, $27.50, terms. 940 Penn ave.

REAL SACRIFICE
Living room, dining room, bedroom suites. Cannot be told from new. Cedar 9233.

COMBINATION range, of coal, gas and wood; five gas burners, cast iron, A-1 condition. Price $15. W. E. Karrigan, Kleber rd., R. D. 2, Glenshaw.

RUGS, living room, bedroom, kitchen furniture. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused. 209 S. Millvale ave., 1st floor. Hiland 4105.

BEDROOM suite, inc. bed, dresser, full vanity & chairs; French walnut; like new; $100. 2960 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 7614.

MODERN dining room suite, davenport table, bed springs, antique twin tables and bed; like new; cheap. Lehigh 1844.

AIR COMPRESSOR, U. S. A. C. O. TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHS., CHECK PROTECTORS. 109 MARKET ST.

FRIGIDAIRE, Model D-6; perfect cond.; guaranteed; in use one year; good reason for selling. Call Churchill 0329.

BEDROOM, dining rm., mohair living rm. suites, rugs, lamps. Used 3 months. Transferred to other city. Mayflower 1298.

BEDROOM suite, $250, sell $130; dining room suite, $300, sell $160; dresser, used 2 months; sacrifice. Hazel 1356-J.

LIVING room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Odd pieces and rugs. 314 South Dallas ave.

WILLOW living room suite, 5 pieces, white porcelain table, Resnor stove, mahogany smoking stand. Reas. MA 5916.

GRAY and white cabinet stove, right side oven; large brass bird cage; hold 6 birds. Lafayette 4163-W.

5-ROOMS of furniture. All in A-1 condition. Leav. twn. will sacrifice. Ha. 7097.

FRENCH Wilton Rug, 9x12; like new; bargain. Call MA 6285.

BEAUTIFUL tan Heywood-Wakefield baby buggy, $20. Also bassinette. HA 5825-R.

HIGH chair, stroller, kitchen chairs. Very cheap. 311 McNair st., Wilk. PEN 5361.

DINING Room Suite, 10 pc., walnut, reasonable; kitchen cab. Hazel 5423.

WHITE porcelain gas range, excellent cond. Cost $80. Will sacrifice. Valley 2297-J.

TWIN BEDS, complete; porcelain refrigerator, elec. washer, 2 rugs. HA 6053-R.

RADIANTFIRE stove, new, excellent condition; sacrifice for $5. Schenley 0136.

SAC. new walnut dining rm. suite, Ridge Apts., Central sq., Mt. Leb., Apt. 8.

HOOVER sweeper, slightly used, $20. Fairfax 6783 Sunday or evenings.

TWIN Baby Carriage—Good condition; will sacrifice for $15. Lehigh 7360-R.

LEAVING city, will sacrifice new 8-piece modern dining rm. set, 10-pc., 267 [illegible]

COFFIELD washers, Ironite ironer, $10. 1343 Illinois ave., Dormont, Le. 5818-J.

DINING ROOM Suite, English oak, like new. Cost $600. Will sacrifice. HA 8441.

PORCELAIN lined refrigerator, good condition, very reasonable. Hiland 4378-R.

LEAVING city, will sell at a sacrifice all high grade household goods. SC 2467.

TWO Bedroom Suites, solid mahogany, Circassian walnut; other furn. LI 6837-J.

LIVING ROOM suite, kitchen set and refrigerator. 221 S. Millvale Ave., Apt. 4.

COMBINATION stove for coal and gas. Reasonable price. Millvale 2211-M.

TWIN CARRIAGE—Excellent condition. Sacrifice for $12. Fisk 1829-R.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Will sell at a sacrifice. Hiland 7548-R.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 PIECES, $30. LEHIGH 7781.

ENTIRE household; 4 rooms of furniture; practically new. Hazel 6282-M.

CABINET RANGE in A-1 condition. Reasonable. Schenley 6078.

COMBINATION Stove, $20—also other furniture. Fisk 2408-M.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

CARLOAD DISABLED HORSES. ATLANTIC 8645.

MINSINGER—Getting trucks; 20 horses, $25 up; week's trial given. Atlantic 6645.

TEAM Shetland ponies, harness, cart and wagon. Carnegie 1008.

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW! 3rd Annual USED CAR Sale 80% value 60% cost

Fords to Rolls-Royces! Take Your Choice During 3d Annual Used Car Sale

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW! 3rd Annual USED CAR Sale 80% value 60% cost

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Spring Clearance

NOW GOING FULL BLAST

EVERY USED CAR MUST GO—COME IN TODAY AND GET YOURS

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
28 NASH AVD. SED.	$795	$675	29 VIKING SEDAN	$1300	$1150	29 OLDS COUPE	$725	$675
29 OLDS COACH	750	650	29 PONTIAC COACH	625	550	28 CHANDLER 8 SED.	750	650
28 BUICK STD. CH.	650	550	28 OLDS. SEDAN	625	525	29 CHEVROLET CAB.	550	450
28 NASH COUPE	525	450	28 OLDS. COUPE	525	475	29 CHEVE. COACH	485	425
28 STUDE. VIC. CP.	500	400	27 BUICK STD. CH.	475	395	28 ESSEX SPT. CP.	425	365
27 OLDS. SEDAN	395	325	28 CHEVE. COACH	350	295	26 BUICK STD. CP.	400	275
28 CHEVE. COUPE	350	295	27 OAKLAND COUPE	375	275	26 NASH COACH	375	275
27 OLDS. COUPE	325	265	28 DURANT COACH	400	265	28 ESSEX COACH	400	250
26 STUDE. SEDAN	300	225	26 CHRYSLER SEDAN	350	195	27 PONTIAC COACH	250	195
27 HUDSON BROUGH.	300	195	26 OAKLAND COACH	250	195	25 BUICK SEDAN	225	150
27 WHIPPET COACH	225	145	24 BUICK 4-PASS. CP.	175	115	26 OLDS COACH	200	135
26 CHEVE. SEDAN	125	100	26 FORD COUPE	75	50	26 ESEX COACH	75	50

This is a partial list. 150 other bargains to select from. A deposit will hold your car for later delivery.

Payments as low as $15.00 a month.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

Baum at Beatty St., near Motor Square Garden

HILAND 1201

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

REAL BARGAINS

SAVE MONEY

SPECIAL
1928 Buick 4-Door Sedan $605.00

BUY NOW

PRICES! PRICES! PRICES!

1928 CHRYSLER LANDAU SEDAN	$385.00
1927 BUICK SEDAN	$415.00
1928 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN	$385.00
1927 BUICK MASTER SIX 4-PASS. COUPE	$465.00
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-DOOR SEDAN—BIG SIX	$385.00
1926 BUICK MASTER SIX 4-DOOR SEDAN	$315.00

PENHURST 8250

W. J. Dible Buick Co.

PENHURST 8250

919-929 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make. SEE US FIRST. For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck, complete selection. A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.

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Phone Court 0251-3252
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
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5400-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 3:
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

PAY $15 DOWN

1927 Erskine sedan; 1927 Whippet coach; 1926 Pontiac coupe. DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO. Opp. Harris South Hills Theater. LE 1083.

IN THE heart of the Aldine Theater are two vacant seats to be occupied by Smith & Mott, 714 Brookline blvd. Please call at Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market for your 2 guest tickets.

Guaranteed Lincolns

7 Passenger Sedan
5 Passenger Sedan
4 Passenger Phaeton
2 Passenger Club Rdster.
4 Passenger Coupe

Other Makes

1928 Cadillac Club Roadster	$1850
1927 La Salle 5-Pass. Sedan	1050
1926 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan	700
1928 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan	1850

Some Cheaper Cars

1926 Chandler Sedan	$150
1925 Peerless 7 Passenger Sedan	350
1926 Pierce Arrow Model 80, 5 Pass. Sedan	500
1924 Pierce Arrow 36, 7 Passenger Sedan	175
1924 Peerless 2 Passenger Coupe	250

TRADES — TERMS
LINCOLN DEALER

Lowe Motor Co.

5124 LIBERTY AVE.
MONTROSE 8052.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

Pittsburgh's Greatest Values

Chevrolet Coupe, late 1929, 6-cyl., positively like new. Bargain $425.00.

Chrysler 70 Coupe 1927. Come in and drive this car. Price $600.00.

Chrysler 60 1927 Sedan, motor overhauled, new tires; bargain at $450.00.

Plymouth 1929 Coach, wire wheels—low upkeep. $425.00.

Peerless 1928 8-cyl. Brougham, plenty of power and paint and tires excellent. $650.00.

Essex Coupe, 1928. Good shape. Quick sale. $215.00.

1927 Chrysler 70 Coach—Tires and paint good. Bargain. $310.00.

Buick 1926 2-Pass. Coupe. Paint and mechanical condition perfect. $650.00.

Samson Motor Co.

Used Car Department.
Open Eves., 10 o'clock.
4647 Baum Blvd.
MAflower 2304.

REPOSSESSED CAR SALE

1929 Fords—Fordor, Tudor, Sport Roadsters and Coupe	
1929 Ford 1-ton Express Truck	$450
1929 Gotfredson Trucks, 1½, 2½, 3½ ton	
1929 Hupmobile 8 spt. Rd., wire w.	875
1928 Chrysler 80 Rd., wire w.	525
1929 Plymouth Rd., wire w., new	525
1929 Essex Coupe	375
1926 Essex Coach	175
1930 Whippet 4 Sedan, like new	450
1926 Peerless 60 Sedan	475
1926 Buick Master 4-pass., Coupe	275
1928 Cadillac Coupe, 9,000 miles	$1750
1929 Franklin Sedan, 2,200 miles	2100
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	995
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan	995
1929 Auburn 6-80 Cab'let new w. w.	850
1929 Chrysler 66 Coach	695
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe, rumble st.	750
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	375
1929 Durant 6 Coupe, new	575
1928 Durant 6 Sedan	475
1928 Buick Master Sedan	675
1928 Star 6 Sedan	225

All Cars Are In A-1 Condition—Terms

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY

Open Evenings and Sundays.
5526 Penn Avenue. Montrose 7600.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

See these values before you buy. Drive off the beaten path and save some money.

1928 Buick Coupe	$750	1926 Buick Sedan	$400
1928 Buick Sport Coupe	650	1929 Graham Paige Sed.	900
1927 Buick Sedan	550	1927 Hup. Jr. 8 Sed.	285
1927 Buick Brougham	525	1926 Nash Sedan	250
1926 Buick Coupe	400	1926 Jewett Sedan	250
1929 Buick Brougham	450		

ETNA BUICK, Inc.

421-427 Butler St., Etna, Phone Sterling 1164

NORTH SIDE BUICK IS QUICKLY REACHED FROM DOWNTOWN

OUR BIG STOCK OF TRADED CARS MAKES SELECTION EASY

Every Courtesy Accorded the "Shopper"—Look All You Will

SPECIAL!
1929 Buick Master 6 Brougham
Glossy black, with green trim, brand new tires; excellent mechanical condition; full equipment.
$925

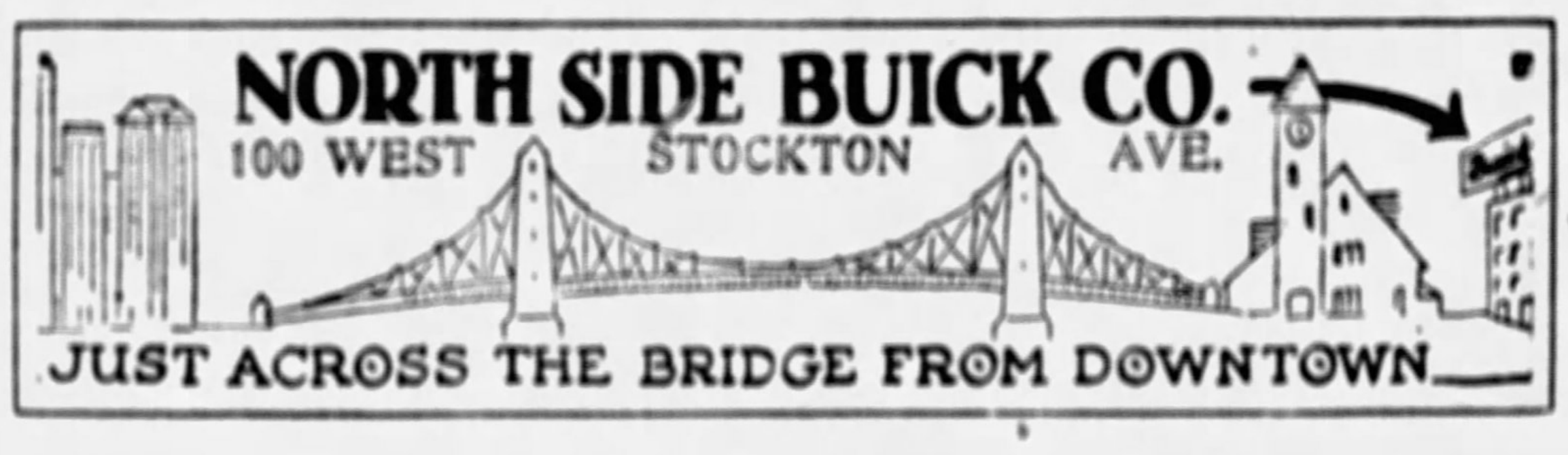
'26 Buick master coupe	$300	'26 Buick coupe	$350	'26 Chandler coach	$175
'27 Buick brougham	500	'26 Hupmobile sedan	275	'28 Buick master sedan	795
'27 Buick coach	400	'25 Willys-Knight Sed.	100	'26 Chandler sedan	175
'27 Buick cabriolet Cp.	500	'26 Buick coupe	275	'29 Buick sport coupe	850
'26 Studebaker sedan	250	'27 Buick sedan	450	'26 Buick coach	150
'26 Oldsmobile Rdstr.	150	'24 Buick coupe	100	25 Studebaker Victoria	150
'25 Dodge sedan	100	'28 Chrysler sedan	595	'25 Case sedan	150
'23 Cadillac sedan	300	'27 Buick master sedan	500	'26 Chevrolet sedan	100
'29 Buick sedan	850	'25 Dodge coupe	75	'29 Buick master sedan	1050
'29 Buick master sedan	1250	'27 Buick sedan	450	'28 Buick roadster	585
'27 Cadillac Victoria	850	'27 Buick sport coupe	450	'28 Studebaker sedan	575
'25 Buick master Tour.	200	'27 Buick sedan	400	'29 Buick master sedan	1250
'25 Hudson coach	175	'23 Chandler sedan	125	'27 Willys-Kght. sedan	400
'28 Buick master coupe	775	'29 Buick master sedan	1095	'28 Dodge sedan	550

'27 Nash sedan	$500
'27 Buick coupe	450
'27 Buick master coupe	500
'26 Buick master sedan	250

SPECIAL!
1928 Dodge Victory Sedan
A dependable car, in fine shape mechanically; tires, paint, upholstery all excellent; a real buy at the price.
$550

'23 Jewett roadster	$50
'26 Oakland sedan	250
'29 Nash sedan	1085
'29 Chevrolet cabriolet	500

PHONE
FAIRFAX 2352
for any information or for demonstration


NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.
JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN

Low Down Payments
Liberal Trades
Easy Terms

SAUPP'S

Spring Specials

For 25 years a good name and good values

New Dodge 6 Sedan	$850
New Chev. Spt. Rdst.	599
Ford Roadster	49
Ford Coupe	89
Chandler Spt. Rdstr.	199
Peerless Touring	129
Dodge Spt. Touring	175
Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	199
27 Dodge Sedan	199
27 Star Cpe., rumb. seat	199
28 Pontiac Cp., rum. st.	395
27 Chevrolet Coupe	199
27 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan	225
29 Dodge Sedan, Victory motor	495
29 Whippet 6 Coupe, like new	495
29 Chevrolet 6-cyl. Ch., like new	445
29 De Soto Coupe, like new	595
Dodge Senior Sedan	695
29 Hup Sedan & Coupe, make offer	
28 Elcar Sedan (like new) make offer	
Dodge Victory Sedan	595

100 Others to Choose From

Frank D. Saupp

INCORPORATED
5920 Penn Avenue
Hiland 7900.
Sunday and Eve. Hiland 3339.

Dependable Traded Cars at Reduced Prices

SEE THEM TODAY

1930 Peerless 6-cyl. 4-door Sedan exactly like new; will guarantee as same. Trade your old car and enjoy a nice discount. Cost $1,370 new. Reduced to ... $1,070

1929 Peerless 6-cyl. DeLuxe 5-pass. Sedan, excellent mech. cond. Paint and interior 100%, 6 wheel and tire equipment, bumpers and other extras delivered new for $2,300. Reduced at ... $1,000

1929 Nash model 420 Sedan, absolutely like new, very low mileage; fully equipped; trade your car as part payment; a real bargain to quick buyer ... $675

Model 80 Pierce Arrow 7-pass. Phaeton. A nice motor car that is in good condition in every way; 5 good tires; Reduced to ... $300

1928 Peerless 6-cyl. Roadster Coupe; mech. cond. very good; paint and interior excellent; 5 new heavy duty tires, rumble seat, spot light and other extras; cost $2,150 new. See it today. Reduced to ... $650

Late model Buick Phaeton Standard 6 model 25; very good condition; a nice sport car; reduced to ... $395

TERMS TERMS

Peerless Traded Car Dept.

3964 Forbes Street
Opposite Hotel Schenley
Mayflower 5492
Evenings 9 P. M. Sunday 9:30 A. M.-5 P. M.

AUBURN—Late 1929 model 880 sport sedan, only driven 9,000 miles; looks and runs like new; a bargain, $850; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

1928 BUICK

5-pass. Coupe. Beautiful Maroon color. Tires very good, $750.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.

ESTABLISHED 1911
[illegible] CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.
Mayflower 7400

BUICK 4-passenger Coupe, 1928 model. Good paint and upholstery, good tires. In first class running condition. $61 down, balance to suit purchaser. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open Evenings and Sundays.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, 121 inch wheelbase; beautiful Fisher body, Duco finish like new. Miles of satisfied transportation remains in this car. $995. Penn Buick Company, Inc., 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2880.

BUICK 1928 sport sedan, 4-pass.; beautiful grey finish, seat covers; Double Eagle Goodyear tires; the price will please you; terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

BUICK 1927 Four passenger coupe. Paint, tires and upholstery in wonderful condition. Don't fail to see this value. $475. Penn Buick Company, Inc., 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2880.

$300—ONLY $120 DOWN

Balance in 12 months. Has the rumble seat, all new tires, bumpers, motometer, and is perfect mechanically. A better looking sport coupe could not be found. Be sure and see this car and ride in it. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead. CHEV. SPORT COUPE, LATEST 1928.

CHEV. LANDAU Sedan, $325. Terms. Like a new car in every way. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

WILL SELL $400 equity, good on any model Graham-Paige, $200. Lehigh 9052.

Read This List—Quality Counts

Our cars are completely reconditioned before they are advertised. Our reputation is your guarantee. Trade your old car in. Easy terms.

1929 Whippet Sedan	$375	1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe	$395
1928 Chrysler 70 Sedan	[illegible]	1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	[illegible]
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan	[illegible]	1929 Plymouth Coupe	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	[illegible]	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Dodge 6 Coupe	[illegible]	1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe	[illegible]
1925 Oakland Coach	[illegible]	1927 Chrysler 80 Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	[illegible]	1927 Chrysler 62 Roadster	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]	1929 Chrysler Special Roadster	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	[illegible]	1927 Ford Roadster	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	[illegible]	1928 Chevrolet Roadster	[illegible]
1927 Nash Coach	[illegible]	1929 Plymouth Roadster	[illegible]
1926 Hudson Brougham	[illegible]	1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	[illegible]
1927 Dodge Sedan	[illegible]	1926 Chrysler 58 Roadster	[illegible]
1927 Essex Sedan	[illegible]	1926 Dodge Roadster	[illegible]
1929 Chevrolet Six Coach	[illegible]	1926 Dodge Touring	75

De Soto Dealers **BRANT'S GARAGE** Chrysler Dealers

At Horseshoe Bend, West View, Pa. Phone Well, 1777.

See the Used Cars that J. N. Gregg Has to Offer.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY

Fifty to choose from. Many '28, '29 and '30. Thirty days' trial. We take your old car in trade. Better terms than elsewhere. One man to deal with. No finance company. Forty minutes' drive on the Lincoln Highway from Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

'28 Chevrolet Coach	$250
'27 Pontiac Coach	200
'28 Oakland Sedan	200
'26 Pontiac Coach	175
'25 Reo Sedan	200
'26 Dodge Touring	150
'25 Chevrolet Sedan	100
'26 Chevrolet Touring	100

Small Down Payment. Year to Pay.

HAGGERTY MOTOR CO.,
Reedsdale & Manhattan. FAirfax 1966-2580.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	$150
1929 Durant Sedan	225
1928 Ford Business Coupe	250
1929 Chevrolet Coach, like new	400
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	450
1929 Plymouth Coupe	375
1927 Chevrolet Coach	125
1927 Whippet Coupe	200
1929 Erskine Coach	375
1926 Studebaker Std 6 Coach	150
1926 Ford 2 door Sedan	50
1926 Ford Coupe	50
1926 Federal Knight Truck	150

TERMS

C. E. Moodey Motor,
519 Water st. Court 0456
Open Evenings and Sundays

ORR'S BARGAINS

1929 Whippet 6 Sedan, rumble seat	$550
1928 Nash Victoria Coupe	175
1925 Willy's Knight Sedan	100
1929 Nash Coupe	550
1926 Dodge Sedan	75
1926 Essex Coach	75

Every car guaranteed mechanically perfect; we must sell these cars to make room for spring stock; every car a bargain; trade and terms.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

ORR'S GARAGE,
2551 East St. Cedar 0491-0492.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

⅓ Off

EVERY CAR IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION AND GUARANTEED. 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

1927 Chevrolet Coach	$175
1928 Durant Sedan	225
1927 Pontiac Coach	295
1928 Durant Coupe	225
1928 Chevrolet Coach	250
1928 Whippet Sedan	225
1929 Ford Coupe	365
1928 Essex Sport Coupe	275
1925 Hudson Coach	95
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach	395
Chevrolet Demonstrator	535

COCHRAN CHEV. CO

428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Pen. 0563.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

All Cars Greatly Reduced

Chevrolet Sedan	$150
Chrysler Coupe	295
Pontiac Coupe	295
Chevrolet Coach	225
Chrysler Sedan	325
Chrysler Coach	325
Essex Coupe	350
Plymouth Sedan	450

All cars in A-1 condition. See today.
TERMS

Colteryahn Motor,
2810 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0938
Always Open

LEARNERS' permits, operators and auto license secured in record time by special highway service Notary Public. RICE & IRWIN—128 N. Highland Ave.

50 USED CARS, all makes, models, $50 & up. Medick & Nethling, Chevrolet, North & Lincoln, Millvale or 4110 Liberty ave.

LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119-R-2.

REAL BARGAINS

	Price	Down
Chrysler 1930 77 Coupe, practically new	$1375	$450
Chrysler Finer 70 Roadster, many extras	475	190
Jordan 8 Roadster, cost $1,700, '28 model	575	230
Nash 28 Roadster, just like new	650	220
Hup 8 Roadster, like new	575	230
Chrysler 60 Roadster, 6-cyl	325	120
Hudson Sport Roadster	450	180
Durant 6 Coupe, driven only 900 miles	575	192
Studebaker 27 Coupe, special	295	100
Whippet 6 Coupe, 1928	295	100
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe	295	100
Ford 1927 Coupe, Model T	95	50
Star 6 Cabriolet, 1927	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jordan 8 Victoria Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jordan 8 Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reo Business Coupe	195	95
Buick Master Sedan, like new	575	230
Buick Master Coach	350	140
Dodge 1926 Sedan	395	158
Ford A Panel Truck, driven 900 miles	450	180
International 2-Ton Dump Truck	375	150
10 Touring Cars	95	50

	Price	Down
Chrysler 1930 77 Town Sedan, driven only 300 miles	Make offer	
Chrysler 60 Coupe, 6-cyl., 1927	$495	$198
Chrysler Plymouth Coupe, like new	495	198
Chrysler 58 Coupe	195	95
Chrysler 50 Coupe	375	150
Chrysler 72 Coupe, 4-pass., 28	775	[illegible]
Chrysler Finer 70 Royal Sedan	675	[illegible]
Essex 1928 Coach	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler 80 Sport Sedan, 1928, 6 wire wheels	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler 60 Sedan, 6-cyl.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler 80 Imperial Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler 80 Imperial 4-pass. Coupe	875	350
Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan, 1929	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peerless 1928 Sedan	675	270
Cleveland Sedan, all new tires	195	95
Chandler Met. Sedan	295	118
Essex Coach, 1927	295	118
Oakland 4-pass. Coupe	[illegible]	118
Locomobile Junior 8 Sedan	395	160
Chrysler Model 70 Coupe with rumble seat	475	190

J. H. Falkenhagen, 1845 Forbes St. or Morrowfield Auto Co.
(Ten Blocks from Court House). 3631 MURRAY AVE., SQUIRREL HILL.
WILL TRADE—ALWAYS OPEN.

NORTH SIDE GUARANTEED USED CARS

1929 DODGE VICTORY 6 BRM.	$875
1929 DODGE VICTORY SED.	[illegible]
1929 FORD 1½-TON STAKE	[illegible]
1928 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL	395
1928 CHEV. COUPE	[illegible]
1927 DODGE COUPE	[illegible]
1927 HUDSON SEDAN	275
1926 NASH ROADSTER	[illegible]
1926 BUICK STD. COACH	295
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	[illegible]
1926 HUDSON COACH	195
1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN	195
1926 FORD 1-T. CANOPY RUX.	125
1924 BUICK 7-PASS. SED.	125
1925 BUICK COUPE	295
1927 PONTIAC COUPE	225

TERMS. TRADES.

North Side Used Car Co.,
1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S.
Open Eves, to 10. CE. 2066

PACKARD COUPE 1928

526 model with rumble seat. Looks & runs like new car. You cannot duplicate this buy at our price.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN,

5-pass., 8-cyl., fully equipped; shatterproof glass; reconditioned thoroughly and sold with our guarantee, $500. HOEVELER MOTORS, INC. 5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550.

Dependable Used Cars

Model A Ford Business Coupe	$300
Model A Ford Sport Coupe	[illegible]
Model A Ford Phaeton	[illegible]
Model A Ford Station Wagon, new car guarantee	495
1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	[illegible]
1928 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, new tires	[illegible]
1928 Studebaker Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Dodge Sedan	[illegible]

Model T Ford Coupes, Sedans and Roadsters $25 and up.
TRADE AND TERMS

ARSENAL MOTOR,
37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592
Always Open

SEE THESE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY SALE SPECIALS

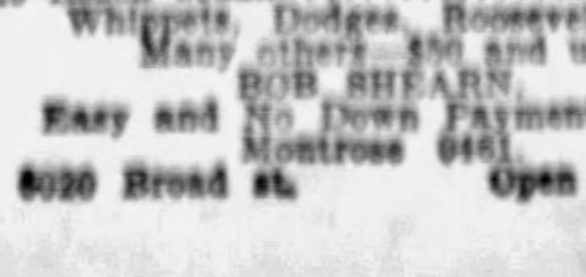
1928 OAKLAND ROADSTER
With full sport equipment. Two tone Duco, green and ivory. "Good Will" reconditioned. Priced for this sale only $210 down, balance monthly.

1928 OAKLAND COACH
A fine comfortable family car with perfect finish, upholstery and tires. "Good Will" reconditioned. A car you can drive for years. Specially priced for this sale. $206 down.

1927 OAKLAND COUPE
Blue and black Duco. Tires, finish and motor in splendid condition. The leather upholstery is like new. An ideal car for a salesman. $114 down, balance monthly.

IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO.
Oakland—Pontiac
2048 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8177.

25 REPOSSESSED CARS



Buick Coupe, a wonder	$125
'29 Willys-Knight Sport Coupe	425
'29 Durant 6 sedan	[illegible]
'29 Essex sedan	375

Whippets, Dodges, Roosevelt 8—Many others—$50 and up.
BOB SHEARN.
Easy and No Down Payment Plan.
Montrose 9461.
5020 Broad st. Open Sunday.

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW! 3rd Annual TRADE BRIGHTER USED CAR Sale 80% value 60% cost

Coupes—Sedans—Broughams. You Will Find Many Bargains Offered Today

BUY THAT USED CAR NOW! 3rd Annual TRADE BRIGHTER USED CAR Sale 80% value 60% cost

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

DOWN GO PRICES

OUR ANNUAL MARCH CLEARANCE OF

GUARANTEED USED CARS

	Was	Now
'28 Buick Sd.	$750	$495
'27 Buick Cpe.	675	475
'27 Buick Br.	700	595
'27 Buick Sd. (7-Pass.)	775	675
'27 Buick Cp. (4-pass.)	650	465
'27 Buick Sd.	650	525
'27 Buick Ch.	575	495
'27 Buick Brghm.	650	545
'27 Buick Cpe. (4-pass.)	550	445
'27 Buick Sd.	575	425
'27 Buick Cpe.	550	445
'27 Buick Cpe. (Sport)	595	495
'27 Buick Rds.	550	445
'27 Buick Ch.	550	400
'26 Buick Tr.	350	285
'26 Buick Rds.	450	345
'26 Buick Sd.	395	295
'26 Buick Rds.	400	325
'26 Buick Ch.	350	275
'26 Buick Sd.	400	325
26 Buick Ch.	350	275
'25 Buick Cp. (4-pass.)	250	175
'25 Buick Cp. (4-pass.)	250	185
'28 Chrysler Sd.	575	445
'28 Essex Cp.	375	295
'28 Essex Sd.	350	295
'29 Ford Rds.	350	295
'28 Hudson Sd.	775	645

100 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

We'll let these prices speak for themselves. If you're going to buy a car, you certainly should see this stock of automobiles. Come in as soon as you can. We are open evenings and Sunday for your convenience.

	Was	Now
'25 Buick Cp.	$225	$150
'25 Buick Tr.	225	165
'25 Buick Ch.	250	175
'24 Buick Sd. (7-pass.)	125	75
'24 Buick Sd.	175	145
'23 Buick Ch.	100	75
'27 Chrysler Ch.	295	225
'28 Cheve Ch.	400	325
'28 Cheve Cp.	395	325

'28 ESSEX COACH

WAS $345 NOW $295

'28 BUICK BROUGHAM

WAS $1,000 NOW $895

	Was	Now
'29 Cheve Cp.	$550	$450
'28 Dodge Cp.	475	375
'28 Dodge Sd.	500	425
'27 Dodge Sd.	375	250
'26 Dodge Cp.	150	100
'27 Hudson Br.	395	295
'28 Hupp Sd.	625	550
'28 Hupp Ch.	650	575
'28 Nash Sd.	825	725

	Was	Now
'28 Nash Cp.	$550	$450
'28 Oak. Ch.	650	575
'28 Olds Cp.	450	350
'27 Peer. Sd.	550	425
'27 Packard Sd.	895	745
'26 Reo Sedan	350	225
'26 Stutz Sd.	800	645
'27 Stude Sd.	550	445
'28 Stude Sd.	675	390
'27 Willys-Knight Cp.	495	425
'27 Willys-Knight Sed.	550	445
'27 Whippet Ch.	225	175
'28 Cheve Sd.	400	325
'29 Buick Sd. (7 pass.)	1575	1425
'29 Buick Sd. (5 pass.)	1150	1045
'28 Buick Brg.	850	725
'28 Buick Cp.	875	725
'28 Buick Sd.	895	750
'28 Buick Brg.	950	845
'28 Hupp Cp.	850	775
'29 Cheve Cp.	550	475
'29 Cheve Cab	575	485
'28 Chrys. Cp. (72-wi wh.)	795	685
'26 Willys-Knight Sd.	375	295
'25 Chrys. Sd. (70)	425	325
'28 Chrys. Sd. (80)	1050	895
'27 Hudson Brg.	375	285
'26 Hupp Sd.	325	245
'27 Locomobile Sd.	450	345
'26 Nash Rd.	350	195
'26 Nash Cp.	375	325

Pittsburgh's Largest Buick Dealer

KEYSTONE Buick COMPANY

Baum and Liberty
Mo. 6100

Baum and St. Clair
Mo. 3566

---

46 GOOD RECONDITIONED USED CARS SOLD THE FIRST THREE DAYS OF OUR GREAT GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY SALE.

155 More To Go. Get Yours Today. Prices Slashed To The Bone. Easy Monthly Terms. Get Yours Today.

HERE'S JUST A FEW OF THEM

Store No. 1. Cor. Craig St., & Baum Blvd.		Store No. 2. Cor. Negley & Center Aves.	
1928 Whippet Cab	$225	1927 Hudson Coach	$295
1926 Nash Sedan	345	1928 Oakland Coach	465
1928 Oakland Cab	465	1929 Pontiac Phae'	635
1928 Chevrolet Coach	295	1929 Graham P'ge Sd	445
1925 Oldsmobile Rd.	195	1929 Chrysler Sd.	775
1928 Oldsmobile Sd	435	1928 Oakland Coach	485
1927 Oakland Lan Sd	335	1927 Pontiac Coach	225
1928 Essex Cab	335	1927 Pontiac Coupe	225
1928 Chevrolet Sd	365	1928 Chevrolet Coach	335
1928 Ford Cab	385	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1926 Overland 6 Co.	175	1927 Chevrolet Coach	175
1929 Ford Fordor Sd.	395	1927 Chrysler Rd	245
1927 Hudson Coach	345	1927 Oakland Lan Sd.	365
1927 Hupmobile Sd.	435	1927 Chevrolet Imp S	285
1925 Buick Tour	145	1926 Oakland Lan Sd	195
1928 Pontiac Rd.	395	1926 Pontiac Coach	165
1928 Pontiac Coupe	365	1926 Oakland Rd.	175
1928 Oakland Coupe	465	1928 Essex Sedan	275
1926 Dodge Coupe	175	1927 Peerless Sd.	395
1929 Oakland Conv C	785	1926 Overland Sd.	95
And 60 Others to Select From		And 100 others to select from	

Open Evenings & Sundays
At Both Stores During This Sale

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

Pittsburgh's Two Greatest Used Car Stores

Corner N. Craig and Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 4704

Corner Negley and Center Aves.
Mayflower 4705

GOOD WILL USED CARS

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Buy an AUTOMOBILE Now for $29.59

That's All —No More to Pay— Many Makes All Bargains— No Junk

Selling Out All Used Automobiles

A REAL SLAUGHTER—THEY MUST BE SOLD

This Sale will continue every day and night until all cars are sold. This is not an auction sale or trick sale of any kind—THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD—All cars priced in plain figures and will sell as marked. Only one car to each customer. This will protect you. When we run a sale, everyone knows it's a real sale and they buy with confidence. In this sale you will find cars worth $100 to $500. Many makes, many models, all wonderful bargains.

'TIS NO SECRET—ANSWER

We have on hand many cars and we are loaded and instead of storing and holding them for the usual price, we are going to slaughter the prices and sell them out. We are going to take our loss to do this, as we think it's the only sensible thing to do. Included in this sale, also we have for your approval the late model closed cars. Also 4 new Studebaker Demonstrators (used very little). Now is your chance to trade that old car for a late model closed car at a bargain.

Late Model Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Fords, etc.

Cars worth $1,200, now .. $500 to $800
Cars worth 800, now ... 400 to 500
Cars worth 600, now .. 300 to 400

Honestly represented to you. Certified Cars. New Battery. New Paint. New Tires. Fine Mechanical Condition, backed by a Studebaker Dealer who has tried to serve you honestly, also by Studebaker's Famous Nationally Advertised Pledge.

$25 SECURES YOUR CHOICE

YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE and "A YEAR TO PAY"
Payments to Fit Everyone's Pocketbook and Earnings.

Studebaker Sales Company

OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.

"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

NO FINANCE CHARGE

1927 Nash Special Sedan	$275.00
1927 Jordan Sport Touring	185.00
1925 Overland 6 Sedan	145.00
1927 Ford 2-door Sedan	[illegible]
1927 Ford Coupe	65.00
1927 Ford Roadster	65.00
1924 Hupmobile 4 Sedan	[illegible]
1925 Ford Roadster	27.50
1926 Essex Coach	[illegible]
1927 Pontiac Coupe	135.00

Less for cash on any car listed above.

EDDIE MOTOR,
1146 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 5543.
Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICKS. All makes and models. Dependable guaranteed transportation at prices you will gladly pay. Come in and inspect our stock. Penn Buick Company, Inc., 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2880.

1930 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan,
Model 57 driven 2,000 miles; equipped with 6 demountable wood wheels, hot water heater. Will sacrifice. Carrick 2872-J.

BUICK 1928 Sedan finished in a light gray, body with dark green upholstery; mechanically A-1. See this value before you purchase a car. $645. Penn Buick Company, Inc., 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2880.

BUICK 1927 Sedan. Finished in a regular blue. Paint, tires and upholstery in very good condition. Mechanically A-1. Quick sale $445. Penn Buick Company, Inc., 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2880.

BUICK 1926 sedan; good tires and paint; price $250; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 Craig st.

BUICK 1926 sedan, 5-pass.; finish, upholstery, tires and motor like new. Price $295. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

BUICK Master, 6 model, $200. Very special car in good condition, terms. Horst A. Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1238.

BUICK std. 6, spt. rd., late '27 model. Sporty looking car. Bargain, $375.00. Churchill 8938.

BUICK, 1929 MASTER ROADSTER, EXCELLENT CONDITION. LINDEN 0622.

1928 CENTURY Six Hupmobile wire wheel delux coupe; driven less than 5,000 miles; in a class by itself for appearance and performance; exceptionally good buy; trade and terms. Call Mr. Zurcher, MO 8800.

CADILLAC Coupe, V 63, mech. conditioned, new accessories, 6 tires. G. M. Demorest, Hampton Hall or Union Trust Bldg.

Cadillac Speedster

4-pass. Perfect condition throughout. Paint and tires very good. A bargain you can't afford to miss at $850.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1911
[illegible] CENTER AVE. —— PITTSBURGH, Pa.
Mayflower 7400

CADILLAC victoria coupe, 4-pass.; good tires and sparkling finish; car in A-1 shape; $350. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1928 CENTURY Eight Two-door Sedan; perfect throughout; new car value at used car price; trade and terms. Call Mr. Zurcher, MO 8800.

1925 CHANDLER Sedan; very good throughout, $125. Terms. Millvale 1788.

CHEV. SEDAN, LATEST 1927.

$200— ONLY $80 DOWN

balance $15 per month. This is the best looking sedan Chevrolet ever made. A beauty inside and out and positively like new. Fully equipped with new balloon tires, bumpers, disc wheels, etc. A real buy in a sedan that you would certainly be proud to own. Perfect mechanically in every way. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDANS.
We have 4 1929 Chevrolet Sedans from $450 and up; these cars are guaranteed; they have good tires, good paint and upholstery, bumpers, spare tire, motor in good condition; buy 1-3 down, balance in 12 months; we will take your car in on the down payment.
PINKERTON MOTOR
1040 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEV. SPORT ROADSTER, LATEST 1928.

$225— ONLY $90 DOWN

balance $15 per month. Not a scratch on this car to speak of, and what a beauty it really is. Has disc wheels, 5 balloon tires, motometer, bumpers, etc. Mechanically perfect in every way. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

'27 Chevrolet Landau Sed.
This car has been reconditioned to give A-1 performance; fully equipped with trunk, all new tires, bumpers, etc.; paint and upholstery are in excellent condition; specially priced at $225; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 2848.

WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRADED CARS

A good late model used car is a Better Investment Than a Low Priced New Car. They cost twice as much therefore they are twice as good. Let us show you what a whale of a Difference there is. Try and match The Performance, Riding Qualities and Appearance of these fine used cars with the Low Priced New Car.

1930 Willys-Knight 70B DeLuxe (never titled).
1929 Willys-Knight 66B Sedan. (demo.)
1929 Ford Sport Roadster.
1929 Chevrolet Coach. (7,000 miles).
1929 Willys-Knight 70B Roadster. (low mileage.)
1927 Chrysler Sedan, 70 Model.
1928 Studebaker Sedan. (Commander).
1929 Whippet Coach, 4 cylinder.
1929 Willys-Knight 70B Coupe (rumble seat).
1927 Willys-Knight 66A Foursome.
1927 Nash 4-Door Coupe.
1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan.
1928 Whippet 4-cyl. Coach.
1927 Willys-Knight 56A Cab. Coupe.
1927 Willys-Knight 70A Sedan.
1929 Whippet 6-cyl. Sedan. (demo.).
1929 Whippet 6-cyl. Coach. (demo.).
1928 Whippet 4-cyl. Sedan.
1½-Ton Garford Chassis and Cab.

Many others to select from.

Will trade your present car, as part payment.

Terms Arranged.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

REA-SEAGERT CO.

MO 7078 5515 Penn Ave.
LI 5200 404 Lincoln Ave.
Bellevue.

CHEVROLET—1929 Sedan. Dark brown and black trim. Upholstery like new. Tires very good. Mechanically perfect. Buy with the O. K. that counts. Only $475. Convenient terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, paint and upholstery are fine. Good tires, bumpers, motor in very good condition, $130 down, balance to suit purchaser.
WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR
1040 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET 1929 ROADSTER: A DEMONSTRATION WILL MAKE YOU BUY; GOOD MOTOR, BUMPER, 6 HEAVY DUTY TIRES; $125 DOWN AND TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
Lincoln & Balph Ave., 1102 Western Ave.
Bellevue, Pa. N. S., Pgh., Pa.

CHEV. COACH, LATE 1929, 6-CYL.

$385—ONLY $129 DOWN

Balance in 12 months. Fully equipped with new tires, bumper, spare tire, etc. This is a real beauty. Come and see this car and ride in it. A wonderful buy for someone. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

CHEVROLET 1929 "6" SEDAN, LOOKS AS GOOD AS DAY IT WAS BOUGHT; MILEAGE LOW; HAS BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE AND OTHER EXTRAS; DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS CAR; $185 DOWN & 12 MONTHS FOR BALANCE.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., INC.
Lincoln & Balph Ave., 1102 Western Ave.
Bellevue, Pa. N. S., Pgh., Pa.

CHEVROLET—Very late 1927 Sedan. Finish is perfect. This car can hardly be told from new. If you want a good Chevrolet, look at this one for only $225. Terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 1927 model, in very good condition; good tires, price very good; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929 Model—Guaranteed; car is like new; $450; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

CHEVROLET, 1926 model Coach. Very good tires. For quick sale, $85. R. C. Laware, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8928.

1929 CHEVROLET COACHES.
We have 5 1929 Chevrolet coaches from $400 and up; these cars are guaranteed; good paint and upholstery; motors in dandy condition; bumpers, spare tires; we will sell for 1-3 down, balance in 12 months; we will trade your car in on the down payment.
PINKERTON MOTOR
1040 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927.
Good tires, bumpers, shock absorbers, upholstery and paint are fine; spare tire, motor in A-1 condition; $112 down, balance in monthly payments to suit purchaser.
WILL TRADE.
PINKERTON MOTOR
1040 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Day and Night Service.

COME IN TODAY
Take Advantage of These Rare Bargains,

Chrysler 77 Sedan, like new	$1,550
Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan like new	$995
Chrysler 72 Sedan	$745
Chrysler 62 Sedan	$575
Chrysler 62 Coach	$550
Chrysler 52 Sedan	$465
Chrysler 70 Coach	$295
Jordan Straight 8 Sedan	$550
Oakland Landau Sedan	$365
Essex Coach	$240
Hupmobile . pass Coupe	$135

All cars in perfect condition and real buys. Trade and terms.

Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Road. Lafayette 2292.
ALWAYS OPEN.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
Famous Fisher body finished in beautiful blue duco reconditioned to give new car performance. Just the car for a salesman or traveling man. $425. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. Looks and runs like new. Exceptionally low mileage. Fully equipped. You can buy this car with confidence for it has the O. K. that counts. Only $395. Terms & Trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

CHEV. COACH, LATEST 1928, $275.

ONLY $110 DOWN

Balance in 12 months. Bumpers, disc wheels, inside and out; looks and is exactly like new. Only 8,000 miles; a real bargain for someone. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. 6th, Homestead.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
This late model Chevrolet will give many thousands of miles of satisfactory transportation and is fully equipped. Has all new tires. $300. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 2848.

CHEVROLET. Very late 1928 Coach. Beautiful dark green finish, with black and gold trim. Spotless upholstery, in very good mechanical condition. Tires like new. This car has the O. K. tag that counts. Convenient G. M. A. C. terms.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

CHEV. Coupe, 1928; looks and runs like new. Tires about 80%. Motor very good. Upholstery and finish O. K. $300.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

CHEVROLET COUPE, LATEST 1926.

$75

Only $30 down, balance $15 per month; has (5) balloon tires, disc wheels, etc.; body and velour upholstery in perfect condition mechanically; O. K. in every way. Ready to drive home. Phone Sunday, Homestead 3722, or come to 326 E. Sixth, Homestead.

1927 Chevrolet Landau
Offering a beautiful 4-cylinder Sedan at a remarkable bargain. Tires will give thousands of miles of care free service. An exceptionally fine family car at $225. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET
NO MATTER HOW OLD OR WORN OUT YOUR PRESENT CAR IS IT IS WORTH MONEY TO YOU. CALL US. WE WILL GLADLY LOOK IT OVER AND ACCEPT IT IN TRADE ON A USED CAR.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., INC.
Lincoln & Balph ave., 1102 Western ave.
Bellevue, Pa. N. S., Pgh., Pa.

CHEVROLET. Very late 1928 Coupe. Original finish which looks like new. Mechanically perfect. Tires very good. This car has very low mileage. Buy with confidence for it has the O. K. that counts. Only $295. Terms & Trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

CHEVROLET COACH, LATEST 1927.

$95

This is a real bargain for someone, only $30 down, balance $15 per month. Phone Homestead 3722 or come to 326 E. Sixth, Homestead.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
This is a Landau sedan in splendid condition; motor perfect, good tires, paint and upholstery; clean as new, ball crank, bumpers. A remarkable buy at $120 down, balance monthly. Call Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH. DRIVEN ONLY BY OWNER. MOTOR PERFECT. HAS ALL THE REQUIRED EQUIPMENT. $325 AND TERMS IF CARE.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
Lincoln & Balph Aves. 1102 Western Ave.
Bellevue, Pa. N. S., Pgh., Pa.

CHEV. 1928 Coupe, new rubber, A-1 cond., $285. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

Hupp-Marked Cars give lasting satisfaction

The Familiar "Hupp-Mark" Symbol Assures the Traded-Car Buyer a Dependable Automobile.

Liberal Terms—Low Down Payments

'26 Dodge Sedan	$225	'27 Chevrolet Coupe	$195
'29 Essex Sedan	425	'28 Hupp 6 Sedan	795
'25 Essex Coach	95	'26 Buick Roadster	250
'27 Buick Coupe	425	'25 Nash Coach	100
'28 Hupp 6 Coupe	725	'27 Dodge Sedan	275
27 Hupp 8 Cabriolet	595	'24 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	275
'25 Buick Coupe	150	'28 Graham-Paige Sed.	625
'27 Hupp 6 Brougham	450	'27 Oakland Coach	195
'28 Nash Coupe	375	'26 Chrysler Sedan	395

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6905
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
EASY TERMS—YOUR CAR TAKEN IN TRADE

$500 BUYS
'29 Whippet coupe, 6-cylinder, perfect condition throughout.

$600 BUYS
'28 Chrysler roadster, Model 62; snappy looking; excellent mechanically.

$700 BUYS
'28 Dodge 4-passenger coupe, Senior 6 model; cost $1,800; looks like new; excellent buy at $700.

$850 BUYS
'29 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan; new throughout.

OTHER LATE MODELS AT LOW PRICES. TRADE AND TERMS.

R. E. Loughney Motor,
5506 Center Ave. Montrose 6041.
Always Open.

CHEVROLET 1929 Roadster. This car is brand new. Has never been run. Fully equipped with five wire wheels, spotlights, front and rear bumpers. You can buy this car at a real saving.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929. Appearance like a new car. Duco in excellent condition. Tires, upholstery and motor very good. $425.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

CHEVROLET Sport Cabriolet, 1928. A beautiful sport car finished in maroon. Collapsible top, rumble seat. Bumpers front and rear. Spare tire, new. $350.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1929 model, run only 5,500 miles, looks and runs like new; $395; a bargain; terms. Jacobson & Gordon, corner Eighth and Library ave., Homestead.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 1926 model; in very good condition; good tires, paint like new, price $110. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLETS

1929 Chevrolet Sedan .... $180 down
1929 Chevrolet Coach .... $140 down
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.
Opp. Harris South Hills Theater LE 1082

CHEVROLET—Late 1929 Coupe. Original dark green finish. Upholstery like new. Mechanically perfect. Five extra good tires. $395. Terms and trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 1928 model, looks and runs like new; low mileage; $330; terms. 520 E. Main st., Carnegie Pa. Phone Carnegie 71.

CHEVS.—Passengers and trucks; easy terms. Corner Fifth and Hamilton aves., next to East Liberty Postoffice. Montrose 2008.

CHEVROLET 6-cylinder Coupe, 1929 model car; like new; dark blue color; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
Chrysler 70, 1927, 4-pass. coupe, $150 down, balance 12 months. Chevrolet sedan, 1927, $40 down, balance 6 months. Rickenbacker sedan, 1926, $40 down, balance 6 months. Whippet, 1927, 4-door sedan, $80 down, balance 6 months. Paige Big 6, sedan, 1926, $50 down, balance 6 months. Lehigh 4487 and Lehigh 6071.

CHRYSLER finer 70 Sedan, like new; owner will sell $550. Fenhurst 5158.

MAKING THEM HAPPY

1929 Chrysler 72 Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Chrysler 75 Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Chrysler 72 2-door Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler Coupe	[illegible]
1928 DeSoto 6 Coupe	[illegible]
1928 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe	[illegible]
1928 Chrysler 75 Roadster	[illegible]
1929 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	[illegible]

TRADE AND TERMS

RALPH IUSI
1009 Main st., Sharpsburg.
Sterling 1990.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1929 CHRYSLER
5-pass. Sedan. Car in pink of condition. Can't be told from new. Reasonably priced. $975.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1911
[illegible] CENTER AVE. —— PITTSBURGH, Pa.
Mayflower 7400

Chrysler 72 Sedan—$750.
This car has been completely overhauled and new tires installed. It is in very good shape; only $200 down, $40 per month. Car has been given best attention, being used by one of the officers in our company. Phone Atlantic 6025 or Lehigh 2604-M for demonstration.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 Brougham Sedan; new car appearance and performance; fully equipped; five new tires; powerful, dependable family sedan; bargain; trade and terms. Call Mr. Zurcher, MO 8800.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER, good condition, tires practically new, low mileage. Call owner Lehigh 7888.

CHRYSLER 70—Coach, good condition throughout; bargain, $400 terms. Sewickley 1600.

DANIELS 7-pass. sedan; good tires and finish; exceptional value for one who wishes a large car; price $150. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1926 DODGE COUPE
This is a real bargain. Mechanically O. K. with all good tires $150. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 DODGE 4-passenger Coupe, $250. Also Dodge Sedan, absolutely in perfect condition. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Call Lehigh 7200.

"Compare These Prices"

Then call Lehigh 5600 and we will drive your choice to your door for inspection. Sold with written guarantee of Jones-Lyne Motor Company, Inc.

Our week end special a 1928 all American Oakland Landau Sedan $375.

Willys Knight 70 A Sedan	$425	1928 Durant Coupe	[illegible]
1929 Whippet 6 DeLuxe Sedan	425	1926 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe	[illegible]
1929 Whippet 6 Collegiate Rds	350	1927 Whippet Coupe	[illegible]
1929 Whippet 4 Coach	395	1924 Oakland 4-pass coupe	[illegible]
1928 Willys Knight 56 Sedan	550	1925 Overland 4 sedan	[illegible]
1929 Whippet 6-cyl coupe rum	500	1929 Whippet 6 Sedan	[illegible]

TRADE AND TERMS

JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Inc.
(Willys-Knight and Whippet Dealer)
Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DODGE—Late 1929 "6" convertible coupe with rumble seat; looks like a brand new car; mechanically perfect; very low mileage; $475; easy terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

DODGE Coupe 1926 in very good condition throughout. Quick sale $145. Penn Buick Company, Inc., 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2880.

DODGES—Passengers and trucks; easy terms. Corner Fifth and Hamilton aves., next to East Liberty Postoffice. Montrose 2008.

DODGE Coupe, 1927 model; in very good condition; $250; terms. 306 Perrysville Road. Wellington 1340.

DODGE Sedan, 1927 model; will sacrifice for $350. Owned by individual. Call Fairfax 0279.

1925 DODGE 4-pass. Coupe, $75. R. C. Laware, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8928.

DODGE Coupe, 1925, excellent condition; a bargain at $100. Millvale 1788.

DODGE coupe, 1927, $215; terms. Dixon Motor. Fairfax 2620.

DURANT—Very late 1929 2-door Sedan. Beautiful dark brown finish with black trim. Upholstery like new. You will be proud to own this car for it is a real automobile. Only $350. Terms & Trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

ESSEX Coupe, 1929. Very late model, 2-pass. coupe, at real bargain price of only $350; $100 down, balance 10 months.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

ESSEX COACH, 1928 model, good tires, paint and upholstery; mechanically O. K.; trunk on rear; real bargain at $[illegible]. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX—Late 1927 Roadster. A real snappy little roadster that runs and looks like new. Here's a mighty fine little car for only $225. Terms & Trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

ESSEX—Late 1929 sport coupe with rumble seat; driven only 7,000 miles; all General tires; like a brand new car; $395; terms. Jacobson-Gordon, corner Eighth and Library aves., Homestead.

ESSEX COACH, 1928 second series, a dandy small car for someone. Good value for only $310. Pay $125 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

ESSEX—Late 1929 Challenger coach; very low mileage; tires like new; can't be told from a brand new car; $595; easy terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

LATE 1929 Essex Sport Roadster, with rumble seat; only 3,000 miles; $625. Like brand new. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX Coach, 1927. One of our week-end specials. Motor fine, tires and appearance very good. $100.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

1929 ESSEX SEDAN
Just well broken in. $750. Call Carrick 1877-M.

ESSEX—1928 sedan, 4 dr.; has been driven very little; like new in appearance; mechanically A-1; $325; easy terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

FALCON-KNIGHT—Late 1928 sedan, 2 dr.; driven just 9,200 miles; like new in every respect; $200; terms. Jacobson-Gordon, corner Eighth and Library aves., Homestead.

LATE 1929 Ford sport coupe, cowl lights, new tires; car like new, brown color; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORDS—Passengers and trucks; easy terms. Corner Fifth and Hamilton aves., next to East Liberty Postoffice. Montrose 2008.

1929 Ford Station Wagon,
Just the car for your country home; a bargain if sold at once. Mayflower [illegible].

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1928 model; in very good condition; upholstery and paint are good. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 sedan, 4-door, beautiful dark blue finish; very low mileage; good tires; will sacrifice for $395; terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FORD Coupe, 1929 model; in good running condition; good tires; Ruxstell axle; paint good. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

WILL sacrifice 4 1926 Ford Model T coupes; $65 cash each for any of the above cars. Lehigh 6700.

FORD Runabout, 1929 model, low mileage; looks and runs like new; $390; terms. 520 E. Main st., Carnegie, Pa. Phone Carnegie 71.

FORD Standard Coupe, 1929 model (new); $495; terms. 520 E. Main st., Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 71.

FORD 1-ton truck, 1927 model; Ruxstell axle; open express body; A-1 condition. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1929 FORD, model A Fordor Sedan, only $175 down. Millvale 1788.

FORD Roadster, 1926 model, in good condition; price $50. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Model A's. Good cars. Low prices. Terms. Dixon Motor Co., N. S. FA. 2620.

FORD 1926 coupe, only $40. R. C. Laware, 333 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8928.

FORD, 26 pass., very good, $25. R. C. Laware, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8928.

FRANKLIN COUPE

1927 four-passenger type. Excellent mechanically. Paint & tires good. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price very low.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings

FRANKLIN 1929 convertible coupe; rumble seat; finish, tires, upholstery and motor unexcelled; new car guarantee and value at a used car price; act quick for this; terms and a price that will please you. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1928 sedan, 5-pass., beautiful grey finish; Goodyear Double Eagle tires; motor thoroughly overhauled; price $[illegible]; terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1929 coupe, 2-pass., 6 wire wheels, heavy duty tires; car will pass for new; terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN sport sedan, 1925, Series 11; good paint and tires, price $175; terms. Franklin Co., Mayflower 6045 or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1926 sedan, 5-pass., color grey; Double Eagle tires, motor gone over; price $850 terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower 453 No. Craig st.

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3rd Annual Used Car Sale
80% value 60% cost

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BUY THAT USED CAR NOW!
3rd Annual Used Car Sale
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Automobiles For Sale 94

PIERPOINT'S

1929 Hudson Coach	$895.00	1928 Oakland Coach	$475.00
1928 Hudson Sedan	475.00	1929 Nash Spe. 6 Sdn.	825.00
1927 Hudson Coach	125.00	1928 Chrysler Sedan	375.00
1929 Essex Chal. Cpe.	550.00	1928 Pontiac Coach	275.00
1929 Essex Coupe	275.00	1928 Packard Sp Pha.	1250.00
1927 Essex Coach	150.00	1928 Whippet Coach	225.00
1929 Ford Coupe	375.00	1927 Marmon 8 Sdn.	550.00
1927 Star Coach	185.00	1929 Ford Coach "A"	395.00
1929 Plymouth Coupe	450.00	1929 Chevrolet 6 Sdn.	450.00
1928 Studebaker Com.	450.00	1929 Chevrolet 6 Cpe.	450.00
1928 Peerless Brghm.	450.00	1928 Chevrolet Cab.	350.00
1927 Oakland Rdstr.	325.00	1927 Star Coupe	185.00
1925 Lincoln Coupe	400.00	1927 Chrys. 70 Brgh.	400.00
1929 W.-Knight Sdn.	650.00	1928 Chrysler 62 Ch.	525.00
1925 Marmon Sedan	275.00	1927 Hupmobile Cpe.	400.00
1929 Roosevelt Coupe	695.00	1928 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.	395.00
1929 Auburn Coupe	650.00	1928 Chevrolet Coach	285.00
1928 Reo Sedan	550.00	1927 Nash Spe. Rdstr.	400.00
		1928 Nash Spec. Cab.	550.00

200 GUARANTEED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Remember the Pierpoint Guarantee!

Terms Arranged.

Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5100
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Visit Saupp's Used Car Lot

111 Penn Avenue
WILKINSBURG
One Block West of Trenton Ave.

FRANKLIN '29 5-Pass. Sedan; good as new; low price. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1927 sedan; color moleskin gray; good tires and paint; price $650; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 6-B Sedan; excellent condition; $85. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1926 sedan; blue finish; good tires and fine mechanical condition; price reasonable. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1928 8-cyl.; run very little; has 4-speed trans.; trunk rack; 6 disc wheels and tires; price reasonable; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Coupe—Excellent condition; real bargain; $465; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7003.

YOU'LL be proud to own this dark blue Graham Paige Sedan, light six, looks and runs like new; a real bargain; private owner. Montrose 2659.

HUDSON '26 coach. Real value at $50. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8838.

1929 HUDSON 4-door sedan, a bargain at $350. Lehigh 8700.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN,
1928, 6 cyl. 5-pass. De Luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, cowl lights and other extras. Bargain.
Cunningham Motor Co.
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063

VERY late 1929 Hupmobile Century Eight sedan; color beautiful midnight blue; natural wood wheels; chase mohair upholstery; delux equipment and mechanically perfect; positively cannot be told from a new car; trade and terms. Call Mr. Zurcher, MO 6600.

HUPMOBILE 6-cyl. 1927 sedan, 5-pass., disc wheels, a real bargain; price $475; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

1926 HUPP 6 Sedan; very low mileage; new tires; perfect condition throughout. Call Mr. Grimble at Penhurst 4276.

HUP. '27 sedan; overhauled; repainted; $450; terms. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

JORDAN '27—8-cyl. Brougham; repainted; $475; terms. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

LA SALLE SEDAN
1928 Model 303, five-passenger sedan. Beautiful in appearance and mechanically excellent.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

LA SALLE Coupe, '28; quick sale; $600. For information, West Penn Hospital, Schenley 4200.

LINCOLN SEDAN,
Custom-built 5-pass.; reconditioned and repainted; tires and other equipment in excellent condition; great value for $575.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550.

MARMON 1929 coupe, model 78, Victoria, 4-pass.; just gone over in every detail; General tires; lots of power; terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

NASH SEDAN
1928 model 370 five-passenger sedan. Looks and is in fine condition. Priced low.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

NASH 1929 Advanced Sedan finished in a two-tone maroon and black. Equipped with new India cord tires. A car you would be proud to own. $795. Penn Buick Company, Inc., 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2880.

1930 Nash Sedan
Used short time as demonstrator; will guarantee same as new car. Completely equipped. $325 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH 1928 SEDAN,
Advanced 6-cyl., 2-door model that will give its new owners years of riding pleasure at low upkeep; price $525, with terms.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550.

1929 NASH Advanced 6 Sedan, like new; 5,000 miles; new car guarantee; real bargain for someone; see today. Jacobson & Gordon, corner Eighth and Library ave., Homestead.

NASH 1926 sedan, 5-pass., newly painted; new tires; a real smart looking and performing car for $495. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

'27 NASH SPECIAL COACH
In A-1 condition throughout. Real bargain. 3941 California Ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

NASH COUPE, 1928 Sp. 6, driven 10,500 miles. See this for $75 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 915 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH—Late 1928 Std. 6 coupe, driven only 8,000 miles; like new; $395; terms. Jacobson Gordon, corner Eighth and Library aves., Homestead.

NASH 1929 Sedan; this is a 2-door sedan, run only 6,000 miles; like new. Jacobson & Gordon, corner Eighth and Library ave., Homestead.

NASH 1929 standard coach, in good condition; car like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

NASH COACH—Forced to sell at a bargain. Call Lehigh 6217 for details.

OAKLAND 1928 Coach. Six wire wheels and trunk rack. Paint, tires and upholstery in wonderful condition. Before purchasing a cheap are car, come in and inspect this value. $645. Penn Buick Company, Inc., 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2880.

OAKLAND Touring—A-1 running condition; $55. 7520 Hamilton ave. Penhurst 4223.

OAKLAND 1926 Sedan. A car that will give the buyer a lot of satisfied transportation, equipped with all good tires. Quick sale $100. Penn Buick Company, Inc., 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2880.

1924 OAKLAND Coupe, $40. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8838.

OLDS, 1927—1st class cond., $270. Terms. Dixon Motor Co., N. S. FA. 3620.

OLDS, 1927 coupe, perfect shape, $290, terms. Dixon Motor. Fairfax 3620.

1927 OVERLAND COUPE
6-cylinder coupe car, driven with great care; paint and upholstery are very clean, perfect in all respects, good tires, fully equipped; priced at $50 down, balance monthly. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

OVERLAND '25 5-pass. Co., $35. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8838.

PACKARD COUPE
Eight-cylinder, four-passenger type. New paint, good tires, low mileage. Specially priced for quick sale.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

PACKARD COUPE,
1928, 6 cyl. 2-pass. Rumble seat. Perfect condition throughout. Snappy appearance.
Cunningham Motor Co.
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063

1927 PACKARD Six Sedan; finish a Packard blue; upholstery spotless; fully equipped throughout; five new tires and mechanically perfect; trade and terms. Call Mr. Zurcher, MO 6600.

PACKARD — 5-passenger sedan, $1,150. Wonderful value, car has had the best of care, paint and upholstery is in fine condition, terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PACKARD—1928, 2 pass. sport coupe, $1,325; beautiful sheffield green finish, De Luxe equipped. Thousands of unused miles in this car. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealers, 3323 California ave., North Side. Linden 1236.

PACKARD Coupe, 1924 model; in good running condition; good tires; price $120. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1927 6-40 PAIGE Sedan, 7 passenger car in perfect condition throughout; will be sold reasonable. 3724 Brighton road, N. S. Call Linden 5066.

PIERCE-ARROW Victoria coupe, 4-pass., a real bargain and a good price; $600; terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1929 PONTIAC Cabriolet wire wheel de luxe coupe; most perfect motor; snappy and powerful; new car appearance thruout; six wire wheels and six tires; trade and terms. Call Mr. Zurcher, MO 6600.

PLYMOUTH Coupe, 1929. Looks and runs like new car, tires, motor, upholstery perfect; can be bought for 1-3 down, balance 12 months; $375.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5840 Baum Blvd. MO 1704.

PONTIAC coach, absolutely like new; real buy, $275; terms. 398 Perrysville road. Wellington 1340.

PRESIDENT "8"
1929 Studebaker DeLuxe, five-passenger sedan, Car like new thruout, Has only gone approximately 10,000 miles,
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd,
Mayflower 5400, Open Evenings

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000
Late model, condition like new.
Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 3642.

LATE 1926 Stearns-Knight, 4-door Sedan, first-class condition throughout. Bargain $150. Terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

STEARNS Knight, '26, 1st class cond., $295. Terms. Dixon Motor Co., N. S. FA. 3620.

Studebaker 1926 Sedan,
Standard 6-cyl. Model, 2-door Sedan—Beautiful finish; the deep stuffed upholstery is very restful while riding; good tires and motor; ready to go for $175.
HOEVELER MOTORS, INC.
5740 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7550.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN
In A-1 condition. Low down payment. We have many other bargains. 15th and Bingham st., S. S. Phone Hemlock 8183.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Victoria. This car is in very good condition throughout. Just the car for a small family. Inspect this value. $395.00. Penn Buick Company, Inc., 112 Shady at Penn ave. Hiland 2880.

STUDEBAKER COUPE,
1927 Standard "6" 4-pass. Perfect condition throughout. Bargain.
Cunningham Motor Co.
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063

STUDEBAKER 1928 coupe, Victoria, 4-pass., color grey; a real bargain, $595; terms. Franklin Co., Mayflower 6045 or 453 North Craig st.

Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON

Values in Used Cars

1928 Franklin Sedan	$1400	1929 Essex Spt. Rdstr.	$458
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	895	1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	435
1927 Cadilac 314 C. S.	850	1928 Chevrolet Con Cp.	425
1927 Buick M. 6 Sdn	645	1926 Stude. Sedan	395
1928 Nash Ad. Sp. C	645	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	385
1927 Pierce-Arrow S.	585	1927 Oakland Sedan	385
1928 Nash Vic Coupe	575	1927 Chrysler Coach	365
1926 Auburn 88 Sedan	560	1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	365
1927 W.-Knight Coupe	535	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1929 Chevrolet Cab.	525	1927 Essex Coupe	295
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	510	1928 Buick Brougham	935

Late model Marmons at greatly Reduced Prices.
75 Other bargains to select from.

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
USED CAR DEPT.
5929-31 Baum Blvd., opposite Motor Square Garden.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
TERMS — MONTROSE 2724 — TRADE — MONTROSE 2724

Studebaker Standard Sedan,
1928 Regal Sedan; 6 wire wheels; A-1 condition. Call Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER Commander 4 passenger coupe, 1927 model; wonderful condition. $525; terms. 398 Perrysville road, Wellington 1340.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander sport coupe, car is in perfect mechanical condition, tires like new, $435. Lehigh 8700.

STUTZ 1927 sedan, 7-pass., equipped with 6 tires, trunk rack, non-shatter glass, fine riding qualities in this car; a real bargain for $900. Terms. Franklin Co., 453 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

WHIPPET—Late 1929 "6-cyl." Sedan, beautiful maroon finish, driven only 5,000 miles; like new; $550; terms. Jacobson-Gordon, corner Eighth and Library aves. Homestead.

WILLYS-KNIGHT,
1928, 70A Sedan, 5-pass. Perfect condition. Phone for demonstration. Price reasonable.
Cunningham Motor Co.
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063

WHIPPET—Late 1929 Sedan. This car looks and runs like new. The finish is perfect. Has been driven very little and with the best of care. A real family car and at a price that is a bargain. $395. Terms & Trade.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291

WILLYS KNIGHT 70B Coupe, 1929 model, with rumble seat, new car guarantee, 5,000 miles; $850; terms. Call LE 5600.

WILLYS KNIGHT Coach, late model, A-1 shape, sacrifice at $565. Terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7003.

WILL sell a $500 deposit on a new car for $250. Call Homestead 1039-R, or Homestead 5606.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Sterling

Visit Our New Building and Get Acquainted
Big Bargains in Used and Rebuilt Trucks

- 4-TON STERLING EXPRESS, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
- DC2½ STERLING DUMP, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
- 2½-TON STERLING 6-CYL. DUMP, DUAL PNEU. TIRES
- 2½-TON STERLING STAKE, DUAL PNEUMATIC TIRES
- 3-TON STERLING, LONG WHEELBASE CHASSIS
- 1½-TON STERLING, DW5-CHASSIS AND CAB, PNEU. TIRES
- 5-TON STERLING, TRACTOR CHAIN DRIVE
- 2½-TON STERLING, VAN BODY
- 2½-TON AMER. LA FRANCE DUMP, DUAL PNEU. TIRES
- 2-TON FEDERAL-KNIGHT STAKE, PNEUMATIC TIRES
- 1½-TON GMC DUMP, PNEUMATIC TIRES
- 1½-TON ACME, 6-CYL., HAND HOIST, PNEUMATIC TIRES
- NASH 1927 COUPE

MANY OTHERS NOT LISTED.

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh,
LIBERTY AVENUE AT 36TH STREET,
Phone Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Used INTERNATIONAL Trucks

International 46—Stake body, dual tires, late model.
Few 1 and 1½-ton trucks at your price.
A few 5-ton Macks. Solid tires. A-1 condition.
Chevrolet panel body; late model. Good for grocer, baker or huckster.

International Harvester Co. of America
7323 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100.

1929 Chevrolet Dump Truck
2½ yard steel body Dual wheels special spring and oversized tires. This truck is like new, only 3 months old; driven 2,000 miles; original cost was $1,150. Can be bought on terms for $650. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

NOTICE TO BUS OWNERS
See and ride in the new Gotfredson bus. Call Mayflower 2914 for appointment.
HALL-GOTFREDSON CO.
(Distributors for Gotfredson trucks)
4901 Liberty Ave.

1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Stake Body Truck
Reconditioned and ready for any job; newly painted and specially priced at $225. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

TRUCKS
2½-Ton Gotfredson dump truck, complete; 2½-ton Gotfredson dump chassis, new; 1½-ton Gotfredson chassis, new; 1-ton Ford Express truck; ½-ton Ford Pickup, closed cab. Considerable saving—terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Av. Montrose 7800.

$250 BUYS
'25 Mack truck, 2-ton, cab and express body, pneumatics on front and solids on rear.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

TRUCKS
Dodges, Fords and Chevrolets. All sizes for all purposes, $50 up. A and AA Fords, Terms, trade. 75 to select from, 4612 Forbes St.

LARGE SIZE stake body 1½-ton White truck; 1st class running condition; selling cheap for want of use. Player Tone Talking Machine Co., 961 Liberty ave., 2nd floor.

CHEVROLET 1929 truck, 6 wheels, A-1 condition. Steve Barick, 245 Maryland ave., Millvale, Pa. Millvale 1425.

FORD, late '29 De Luxe delivery, dark blue, 6,000 miles, $450. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8838.

USED TRUCKS
Re-conditioned — many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.
TERMS TO SUIT
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 6080 and 6081
HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

1928 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Truck
Thoroughly reconditioned, newly painted. Ideal for grocer or cleaner. Drive it away today for only $275. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

FACTORY REBUILT HARLEYS
WE NOW have in stock a number of rebuilt Harley-Davidson motorcycles. These machines have been completely overhauled, re-built from the ground up, repainted and look like new and the prices are just a little more than an ordinary second-hand job that may be pretty well shot. Drop in and look over this selection, pick the one you want, put down a small deposit and we'll hold it for you until spring. Terms, of course, and our usual guarantee go with each one. Some as low as $125. All late models. The best values in Pittsburgh or elsewhere. Don't miss this sale. S. C. Hamilton, Harley-Davidson Distributor, 5523 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AMOS N' ANDY
Have no monopoly on Fresh Air and Sunshine. You can have your share of both and enjoy the greatest sport in the world at the same time. Come in and look over the fine line of both new and used machines we have to offer you. Our used machines are overhauled and guaranteed. Here are a couple of good buys.
1927 Harley-Davidson, overhauled and guaranteed ... $135
1929 Indian Scout, run 2,000 miles ... $175
Darley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

1930 HENDERSON IS HERE
Come in and see it. The greatest 4 cylinder motorcycle of today. Many new improvements.
The state of California has just purchased 225.
IMMEL CO.,
5602 Penn ave.

IT'S HERE!
With a mighty wallop in both barrels.
INDIAN CHIEF 74
SERIES 302.
New Low Saddle Position.
New Beautiful Lines.
New Easy Starting.
New Road Lighting.
SEE IT—RIDE IT!
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

CLOSING OUT
$25.00 AND UP
To make room for the new Henderson models.
Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy.,
6 Federal St., N. S.

Automobiles For Sale 94

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE CO.

Used Car Division

7301 Penn Ave. — Churchill 6010

1926 Buick Master 5 Sedan	$350	1927 Whippet Coach	$100
1927 Buick Master C. C. Coupe	550	1927 6 Star Coach	125
1928 Buick Master 4-pass Coupe	700	1926 Dodge 5-pass. Sedan	150
1926 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan	600	1928 Falcon Knight Sedan	295
1926 Cadillac 2-pass. Coupe	600	1928 Durant 5-pass. Sedan	250
1927 Cadillac Brougham	800	1928 Essex Coach	285
1928 Franklin Victoria		1927 Chevrolet Coach	180
1929 Reo Sport Coupe	965	1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	149
La Salle Sport Phaeton	1050	1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	225
La Salle Convertible Coupe	1150	1927 Oakland Coach	225
1928 Packard Club Sedan		1927 Packard 6-cyl., 5 Sedan	

Our Reputation Protects You.

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.
Used Car Division
7301 Penn Ave. — Churchill 6010

The Seal of Integrity — ALL MAKES OF USED CARS

Automobile Accessories 96

FREE TUBE
WITH EACH USED TIRE
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee Super DeLuxe 8-ply and Lee DeLuxe 6-ply balloons; wonderful bargains; some with less than 1,000 miles.
CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS.
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

WE ARE wrecking 1927 Pontiac Coupe, parts for sale cheap. Manchester Auto Wreckers, 1401 Rosedale st., N. S. Fairfax 7017.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS.
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock; 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES.
5910 Penn Ave., E. E. HI 2590.

USED CAR WANTED—Small, late model. Will pay cash. Must be bargain. Write C-248, Sun-Telegraph.

Garages For Sale 99

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
IDEAL BUILT
Good Investment. New Payment Plan. McKees Rocks, Pa.
Noble & Henderson. PE 1650. SUN. AND EVES., PE 0690.

DIAMOND D GARAGES
$100 Up
$24 4th Ave.
Eve. CH. 1469
Phone Court 4367.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $380; double, $650; [illegible]. Grant Bld. Grant 0500. Eve-Sun. HA 4643.

GARAGES—Concrete block or brick. H. REINHART, MONTROSE 4400.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

How to Answer Classified Ads

In answering "Blind Ads" in these columns write plainly and be careful to use the exact address given. Letters brought to the office do not require stamps. In replying to advertisements where references are asked for, do not send the original references—send copies of them only.

If you are an out-of-town resident and wish to correspond with some Pittsburgh advertisers in whose ad only a phone number appears, your letter may be addressed to The Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertising Department, giving the phone number and we will deliver it to the advertiser.

CLEAN-UP-PAINT-UP

Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants, Who Will Competently Handle Your Spring Renovating and Repairing.

Builders' Supplies

WHY PAY MORE!
Buy Direct From Factory Distributor Below Wholesale!
Quality nationally advertised brands.
PAINTS $[illegible] gal. up; strictly pure linseed oil $1.00 gal. in barrels. Less than barrels $1.10 gal. White lead 7c lb. up. "Cant-Leak Roof Fix" 50c gal. up. Quality varnishes, enamels, shellac, stain, lacquer, at half price.
WALL PAPER 2c up to 25c. Paste 5c lb.
SHINGLES first quality only, $3.50 square up.
ROLL ROOFING first quality, 50c up.
Brushes, ladders, drop cloths, all paint supplies. Bargains only. Mail orders filled. Free Delivery. Wholesale and Retail. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 22 Water st. Court 9109.

SAVE REAL MONEY!
PAINTS—75c gal. up; pure linseed oil, $1.05 gal. in barrels; less than barrels, $1.15 gal.; pure turpentine, 75c gal.; white lead, 8.10c lb.; red roof paints, $1.00 gal. up; "Rus-Up-Ruf," 40c to 75c gal.; pure putty, 7c lb.; 1st. grade rollroofing, 80c roll. Shingles below wholesale. Many other bargains. Mail orders filled. Free delivery. PENN JOBBING, 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9088.

Shingles, Plasterboard,
ROLLROOFING PAINTS.
Shingles, $3.50 sq. up; Rollroofing, 40c roll up. Buy now, save 50c on $1.00. U. S. Roofing & Paint, 1301-03 Penn Ave. AT 8156.

Landscape Gardening

LANDSCAPING and pruning; manure and black soil for sale. Call Cedar 6937.

Building Contractors

BUILDING Contractor—Estimates on brick, carpenter and painting work; plans drawn; estimates free. Fairfax 1121.

Paperhanging

PAINTING and paperhanging; all repair work on home taken care of by our carpenter. Leathery & Murray, Linden 6943-R.

WILL furnish and hang your paper for $7.50 a room up. MA 7195.

Plumbing

PLUMBING—Heating, registered, buy your own materials; save 25 per cent, payment plan, 10 per cent down, 1 to 2 yrs. Call Sundays or eves. after 6. LE 9575.

Electric Wiring

WE will wire 5 rms., brown and gold fixtures, $60. Hazel 6255.

Spray Painting

THE DEVILBIS PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT
See your local Hardware Dealer or Paint Dealer for information about renting or buying a Devilbis Portable Paint Spraying outfit for all general purposes.
BASK SALES COMPANY,
1001 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 1476.

Elec. Appliances Repaired

CONSOLIDATED REPAIR SHOP
We repair all makes of washers, vacuum cleaners and all home electric appliances.
1822 MARY ST.,
HEMLOCK 8084

Coffield SERVICE
FACTORY BRANCH SERVICE STATION
CALL COURT 3197
COFFIELD WASHER CO.
100 MARKET STREET

Store Fixtures

REMOVAL SALE
Fixtures and supplies for the soda fountain, restaurant and candy trade. VERY SPECIAL PRICES.
DUQUESNE SUPPLY & EXTRACT CO.,
107 Market St.

STORE FIXTURES
CASH REGISTERS.
Office furniture, motors. We buy stocks of merchandise.
UNION JOBBING CO.,
109 Market St.

Hat Cleaning

WE clean and block ladies and gents hats; we call and deliver; one day service. Grant 9457. 401 Oliver ave.

Window Cleaning

SUPERIOR window cleaners; reasonable & reliable; 10 years' experience. Sterling 1309. We also specialize in paint washing.

Awnings

ORDER early. Saturday guaranteed. G. A. Poerschke, Ambard and Ralph aves., Bellevue, Pa. Linden 2259. Awnings make the home complete.

Tailoring

"CHEER UP" Dress Up
Expert Cleaning — Tailoring Pressing—Suits Made to Measure. Particular Tailoring for Proper Fittings. Individual Attention.
KNOX TAILORING CO.,
112 ATWOOD ST. MA 8461.

Lawn Mowers

EXPERT Re-Sharpening & Re-Building mowers, for golf tks. etc., home use. Ralph Rhule, rear 642 Brushton ave. Pen. 8540.

Excavating

2 Type B Erie steam shovels at your service. Walter J. Person, 605 Monteith st. Lafayette 6871-J.

General Repairing

HARDWOOD FLOORS laid, cleaned, scraped, re-finished. Contracts in and out of town. Lehigh 7816-W. Library 511-J.

Cleaning

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new; Acme process. MO 9194.

Painting

PERFECTION Paint Cleaner—Cleans everything. For sale at your dealer. Tel. Beaver Falls 716-J, 1312 4th av., Beav. Falls, Pa.

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; mix paints on job. Reasonable. Churchill 2704.

PAINTING and odd work done in evenings; very reasonable. Lafayette 3505-M.

Fountain Pens

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st., 542 Liberty ave.

Carpenters

CARPENTER and builder jobbing a specialty. Time paymt. if desired. CA 3691-R.

House Cleaning

PAPER Cleaning, $1.25 per rm.; also paints and window work guaran. Fairfax 0743.

Special

AUTO SERVICE
SPECIAL Rate for 1 Month.
Valves ground by Kwik-Wa system—more power—more satisfaction. Duco finishing and fender straightening. Work done by experts.
FRANK SFARA
2024 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 2701.

Musical Instruments 87

PLAYER PIANOS, $155.
We have 25 Player Pianos that are 1929 models, that we have just cut the price in two. This is the greatest money saving proposition ever offered to the buying public. If you want one of the world's best player pianos at half price, now is your opportunity; prices range from $155 to $450. Terms only $10 monthly. Schroeder's, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REDUCED $405.
A beautiful new SOHMER GRAND in exquisite dark walnut wood, magnificent tone. Has only been used for demonstration work. A genuine bargain in one of the world's finest pianos. Your old piano taken in part payment. Convenient terms.
FREDERICK'S—525-529 Penn Ave.

USED PIANOS, $65
Up. Best bargains in city. All high-grade makes. Lifetime guarantee. Terms $5 monthly. Groves Piano Co., 207 Fifth ave., 2nd floor. 30 years in Pittsburgh.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $65.
We have 15 Upright Pianos that have been used. Some are just like new. Including such famous makes as Chickering, Knabe, Steinway, Krakauer, Jewett, etc. The prices on these pianos range from $65 to $160. Terms $5 monthly. SCHROEDER'S, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$505 SAVED.
Only $395 for a fine Melville Clark Grand, practically new, beautiful in tone and finished in exquisite walnut, inlaid wood. Regular price $900. This is a marvelous buy. Convenient monthly payments—will accept your old piano in trade.
FREDERICK'S ANNEX,
913-915 Liberty Ave.

GRAND PIANOS, $395.
We have five beautiful, brand new, grand pianos, that have been slightly marred in transit; the price on these pianos now is just one-half; the mars can be fixed so that you cannot notice them. A real bargain for some lucky buyer; terms $12 monthly. SCHROEDER'S, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEONARD & CO. PLAYER PIANO, mahogany case; fine condition. Sold when new for $675. On sale Monday for $165, $5.00 down, $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.

Deagan Xylophone 3½ octave, $75, cost $165. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 3487.

GOOD UPRIGHTS $45.
Ten good used Upright Pianos, each one carefully reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Priced for quick sale at $45, $75 and $95 each. Terms as low as $1.00 per week.
FREDERICK'S—525-529 Penn Ave.

A BEAUTIFUL walnut case Leonard & Co. Player Piano, in fine condition; sold when new for $695. On sale for $165; 25 music rolls, cabinet bench and delivery included; $5.00 down and $1.50 weekly. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.00
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

HARVARD UPRIGHT PIANO, mahogany case; in fine condition, $45.00. $5.00 down and $1.25 weekly. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.

PIANOS TUNED, cleaned and polished, $3.00. Chas. Mangold, Cedar 2417.

PLAYER PIANO CHEAP, GOOD CONDITION. SCHENLEY 3223.

ONLY $75 EACH.
Your choice of 16 good used player pianos, reconditioned and fully guaranteed. All regular standard makes, assorted mahogany, walnut and oak woods. The greatest buy of the year. Easy weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience. Come quickly.
FREDERICK'S ANNEX,
913-915 Liberty Ave.

LESTER BABY GRAND PIANO, slightly used; wonderful tone and beautiful finish; sold when new for $1,150; on sale for $495. Payments $10 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.

MASON & HAMLIN piano, cost $600; one of the very best makes; splendid condition; price now $95. Who will be the lucky buyer? Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

SPECIAL prices on brand new radios, Brandes, $60; Kolster, $60; Radiola, $50. Radio Sales, Lyceum Bldg. Open Sunday.

UPRIGHT PIANO, excellent condition; very reasonable. Evenings. Lehigh 0810.

PIANO—Story & Clark upright; A-1 shape, $100. Carnegie 9250.

STREET DRUMS; never used; will sacrifice. Fairfax 6041.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Radio & Equipment 88

50 BATTERY sets, $1 to $5; cabinets and electric sets, reasonable. Open Sundays. 1921 Howard st., N. S. Cedar 1795-R.

ALL ELECTRIC SETS, $20; also expert repairing. 530 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 6672.

$150—King radio. Demonstrator ... $75.00. Radio Sales, Lyceum Bldg. Open evenings.

RADIO—Table model, 8-tube, all elec., with tubes, speaker, $42.50. CA 1541-R.

KING Radio, new model, special $75. Radio Sales, Lyceum Bldg. Open Sunday.

RADIOLA all-electric; almost new; will sacrifice for $65. Penhurst 5026.

RADIOLA, lastest 46, $125; $10 down, $10 a mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

FOR SALE, $300; refrigerator, 7 feet high, 5½ ft. wide, 42 inches deep, having three bins with sliding doors; two doors at bottom; 3 glass doors at top; excellent condition; haul it away for $30. 1625 Beaver ave., North Side.

TYPEWRITERS Lowest Prices. Buy Now.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1019.

TYPEWRITERS—When your typewriter needs repairs, call us, we furnish a loan machine. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5488.

LETTER FILES, DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, REASONABLE.
SCHATZMAN, ATLANTIC 4654.
701 CLARK BLDG.

GREAT SAVINGS—Office furniture, desks, chairs, table, filing cabinets, etc. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, new, rebuilt; largest selection office mach. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty. AT 8320.

BARGAINS in desks, chairs, tables, safes, files, bookcases, etc. All finishes. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

WINDOW fixtures, carpet, showcase, chairs. Sorosis Shoe Store, Jenkins Arcade.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans Up To $300 82

Household Loans
$100 to $300
At Lower Rate

By reason of large volume and by limiting our service to the larger loans from $100 to $300, "Household" has been able to reduce its interest rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law.

Here Is the Cost
On 20-Month Payment Plan:
$100 average monthly cost.....$1.33
$200 average monthly cost.....$2.63
$300 average monthly cost.....$3.94
Other Amounts at Same Rate.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives, or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSERS. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.

Household Finance Corporation
FIFTH FLOOR, ABBOTT BLDG.
FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2890.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY UNEXPECTEDLY

You can obtain a loan from us surprisingly quick on your NOTE, FURNITURE, PROPERTY OR CAR.
Phone, call or write.
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
Pittsburgh Office 604 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 FOURTH AVE. Tel. Atlantic 7066
McKeesport Office Gates Bldg. 504 LOCUST ST. Tel. McKeesport 7101

Do You Need Money?
OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR
Rate Less Than 2½%
Lowest in Pittsburgh
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2d FLOOR, 7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 6046-1.

HOUSEKEEPERS
WE WILL LOAN YOU
$15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removing from premises. For any length of time, 1 to 20 months. Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
212 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG. Entrance 511 Wood St.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3-3-3-4

Payments Reduced
This Pays Principal and Interest on Furniture Loans. We also Loan Liberally On Automobiles. Easy Terms. No Red Tape. No Delays.
PHONE ATLANTIC 4294.
Acme Loan Service
1118 Clark Bldg.
137 Liberty Ave., Near Stanley Theater

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

QUICK LOANS
$25 TO $300.
ON FURNITURE OR AUTOS. 20 Months To Pay. No Endorsers Or Inquiries. No Red Tape. Legal Interest Only Charged.
COME IN OR CALL ATLANTIC 8578.
Empire Finance Co.
602 Park Bldg.
FIFTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE at lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate, or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone. THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY 900 ABBOTT BLDG. Court 3256.

FAMILY LOANS. If you need up to $300 come in, write or phone. Quick, courteous service. American Loan Co., 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Opp. Rosenbaum's. Atlantic 4504.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year. Any Amount for Long or Short Time.
Yearly Interest 6% on
DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES LISTED STOCKS LISTED BONDS FURS, SILVER
1½% per month to 3½% storage. Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or Opposite Postoffice Use Elevator
Original Location ¾ Century

ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers. 920 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Miscellaneous 85 **Miscellaneous 85**

HIGHEST QUALITY — LOWEST PRICE
BUNGALOW BATHROOM OUTFIT COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS.......$71.00
We will install this outfit at a small additional cost and you can pay us in monthly payments.
Call or Send for Catalog. It's Free.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Storage FOR Household Goods
FIREPROOF BUILDINGS ONLY
Moving
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 FIFTH AVE., MAYflower 7800. 1535 PENN AVE., Penhurst 7201.

BANKRUPT SALE
Of SOL CERF & CO., for 35 years leading wholesale jewelers of highest-grade DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, IVORY TOILET SETS, etc., bought from the receiver of the U. S. Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania.
Stock on Sale now on the Premises as Low as 25c on the Dollar.
802 PENN AVE., SIXTH FLOOR
ALL FIXTURES FOR SALE

Loans on Jewelry 83

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS. Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR. 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 6046-1.
UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY FOR SALE.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000 UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%
No Indorsement asked.
Strictly Confidential—prompt service.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
MAIN OFFICE
304 American Bank Bldg. AT. 8020 Grant St. at 6th Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
712 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221

MONEY LOANED On AUTOMOBILES
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,
5526 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7600.

Automobile Financing FOR INDIVIDUALS
Any amount 12 months plan your title is our security, you drive the car. Unpaid balances refinanced. No indorsements required. Confidential.
318 EMPIRE BLDG.,
ATLANTIC 9131.

NEED MONEY?
Promptly Given on Your
AUTOMOBILE
MOTORS FINANCE Co.
302 KEENAN BLDG.
643 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 2760

Miscellaneous 85

SAVE ONE HALF
PLUMBING HEATING
Roofing, Pumps, Paints, Stoves, Building Hardware, Specialties
ASK FOR FREE CATALOG
4000 Bargain Offers
Many On Easy Payments
Teaches you to do this work yourself
BURKE BROS.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only; furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Five or fourteen styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 6 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co. 706 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

HEATING MATERIALS
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky sts. N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

STORE FIXTURES
For all kinds of business, confectionery, grocery, butcher, pool room or any kind of fixtures you may require. New and used. Cash and credit. Here at the old stand.
WILLIAM DELP,
7215-17-19-23-27-29-31 Fifth Ave.

HEATING MATERIAL FOR SALE.
500 Feet Used Water Radiation
2000 Feet Used Steam Radiation
Feet American Steam Boiler
Feet American Steam Boiler
Feet Richardson Boynton Round Water Boiler.
Other Sizes, 800 to 1400 Feet.
Call Fairfax 1900 For Prices.

Garage Doors
$15. A real bargain in 2-inch Fir Garage Doors. These doors are of the best material and workmanship, fully doweled at every point for 7½ and 8 ft. openings.
Pittsburgh Lumber Salvage Co.,
Hiland 8153. 6380 Penn Ave.

LAUNDRY trays, fine oak paneling, hardwood floors, sash and glass with frames and old building material from Peabody Mansion, 1221 N. Highland ave., E. E. Montrose 1766.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie avenues.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes rented, 3 mos., $5.00 or 6 mos., $8.00. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5455.

A LARGE quantity of 2x12 and 3x12 joists, 2 cents sq. ft. Apply on job, 20th and Liberty ave. Old Kress Box Factory.

SYRACUSE Triplex Pressing Machine, cheap. Make me an offer. Good condition. 5022 Penn ave.

3 CASES suitable for tailors, 1 triple mirror, 1 table, 2 steel racks. 702 Fifth Ave. Arcade. Phone Atlantic 2793.

TWO 15-Tube Clow gas steam radiators; will sell at a bargain. Inquire 961 Liberty ave., 2nd floor.

COUNTER STOOLS, restaurant China, white glass top tables; barbecue steam tables. 243 Third avenue.

BUTCHER fixtures and McCray icebox, will sacrifice. 35 Wilson st., Etna. ST 1593-J.

WE REPAIR any make of furnace. Jenter Bros., 919 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIAMOND—Cost $700; fine and perf. gem; sell cheap. Write E 172, Sun-Telegraph.

WATCHMAKERS' tools, jewelers trays; good condition; reas. Sterling 2102-M.

WANTED to buy 2nd hand garage. State price. Write 2172 Sun-Telegraph.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank offers—
Our Bank-like Offices
This Week's Foreclosed Pledges
Never in 75 years such an unusual opportunity to pick up bargains. The recent stock-market "crash" made necessary much borrowing, particularly on diamonds. We are a nationally known diamond banking institution; diamonds are accepted as security for loans, many from people previously wealthy. When loans are unpaid we must sell the diamonds. This week's forfeitures ready. You can buy right now, FINE QUALITY—
Diamonds HERE AT 60% of Market Price
Bankers, lawyers, other business men, thousands, from all over the United States freely acknowledge diamonds they have bought from us, priced at tremendous savings. Even as against wholesale prices. All offers backed by guarantees of the huge Jos. DeRoy & Sons institution, nationally famous ¾ century dependable. Cash only—these unusual offers to dealers, wholesalers, individuals — ANYBODY in position to cash-in right now.
3 of the 21 This Week. Come In. See all of them

1/2 less 1/16 Carat. No. L392993. High grade, blue-white Center diamond of 3/8 less 1/32 carat encircled by 6 diamonds so closely set that it has the effect of a 2 carat size solitaire. Lady's 18 kt. White Gold ring. Try to match at $140.00, yes even $150.00 $86.30

1/2 less 1/32 Carat. No. L365557. Extra fine steel-white radiance; a high grade, accurately cut diamond in lady's 18 kt. white gold ring; 2 side diamonds in heart-shaped settings. Written guarantee to lend up to $65.00. Try to match at $175.00. Unusual value.......... $107.20

1 1/2 less 1/32 Carat. No. L368720. Lady's 18 kt. White Gold, square prong ring, 12 diamonds on the sides in modern step-effect, and a large center solitaire diamond of faultless cutting and charming blue-white brilliancy. Written guarantee to lend $420.00. Try to match at $850.00. Prompt action advisable.......... $493.50

JOS. DeROY & SONS,
Diamond Loan Assn.
311 Smithfield St. Entire Bldg.
(Opposite Postoffice)
ORIGINAL LOCATION 3/4 CENTURY

SODA FOUNTAINS
STORE FIXTURES AND SODA BOOTHS
Rebuilt bargains. Liberal terms. Cor. 7th ave. and Bigelow blvd.
KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN COMPANY.

1 NO. 440 Heckler coal furnace; complete with Sheer thermostatic control; in excellent condition; replacement by gas cause for sale; price for complete equipment $50; right size for 8 to 9-room house. R. N. Campbell, 411 Rossmore ave., Brookline. Lehigh 2472-J.

Wearing Apparel 90

Big Savings
I Specialize in Original Models—Manufacturer's and Show Room
SAMPLE DRESSES
VALUES UP TO $39.50—SPECIAL
$5 & $10
French Room Dresses, Values to $59.50, $15-$18-$20
NEW SPRING COATS
Better Made Coats for less or your money refunded. As low as.... $15
ENSEMBLES
FUR SCARFS
It Will Pay You to Call at My Home
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.,
Across from Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. car barns. Daily, evenings and Sunday until 10 p. m. MAyflower 6510.

50,000 workmen can't be wrong. That's why THEY wear the new improved STAG trousers built extra strong for work. Double stitched with extra deep and heavy leather trimmed pockets, made of factory test WEAR-TEX fabrics in dark gray and blue. Will give double service. We pay postage to any address. Our price $1.95. Give size and color with money order.
Diamond Pants Store,
218 Diamond St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAMPLE DRESSES
Just received from New York factory, new spring dresses you'll be proud to wear. Smart, individual and only one of a kind. Shown right at my home. SPECIAL LOT $5 AND $8.50. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO 1342.

BOYS' Sampeck $30 overcoat, will sell for $14; size 16, worn 4 times. BR 1185-R.

BEAUTIFUL FUR PIECE—Rose fox, good condition; sacrifice. Hazel 5318.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 304 Paulson ave. HI. 7007-R.

Teeth Service

FREE EXTRACTION
Air—Gas—Novocaine
TEETH—BARGAIN PRICES
DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S.
(Only) 5th & Market St.
GOLD CROWNS BRIDGE WORK as low as $3
FILLINGS, CLEANING: as low as $1
Plates repaired WHILE YOU WAIT: as low as 50c
New plates as low as $5
Cash Discounts
LIBERAL CREDIT

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

THIN BROILERS NEED SPECIAL FATTENING DIET

Care Should Be Taken Not to Overfeed When First Put on Ration.

Broilers are young chickens weighing approximately from one-half to 2½ pounds each, usually sold from early in the spring to late in the summer, with best prices obtainable early in season. It is frequently advantageous, therefore, to dispose of the surplus cockerels as early as possible. If the birds are in good condition, they can be sold directly from the range without fattening before being marketed.

It is profitable in chickens direct from the range if they do not require fattening. On the other hand, if the chickens have been growing very fast and have well-developed frames, but are thin, it would be advisable to fatten them for a short period by enclosing them in a small yard or pen and feeding them fattening rations made up of a variety of grains. Two good mixtures are:

No. 1
Corn meal........parts by wt...6
Rolled oats....... " " "...3
Middlings .... " " "...1

No. 2
Corn meal........parts by wt...6
Ground oats (no hulls)...."...2
Middlings.........parts by wt...2

Best results are obtained in fattening chickens when milk is used.

When broilers are first put on fattening ration be very careful not to overfeed. Keep the appetite keen at first and gradually increase quantity until toward the latter part of the fattening period, the birds are getting all they will eat.

Broilers are raised extensively in battery brooders, in which the chickens are kept continually until marketed. All-mash rations are fed in battery brooding and from 1 to 2 per cent of cod liver oil is mixed in the mash every 10 days. This mash is kept continuously before the chickens and a 14-hour feeding day is provided by the use of artificial lights during the winter months. A good all-mash feed for broiler raising may be made as follows:

	Parts by weight
Yellow corn meal	40
Ground wheat	22
Corn-gluten meal	10
Dried buttermilk	10
Meat scrap	10
Bone meal	3
Alfalfa-leaf meal	2.5
Yeast	2
Salt	0.5
Total	100

Machinery & Tools 91

NEW LATHES
11"x4' and 5' Artisan, quick change gears, with gap, hollow spindle 1-5-16"; belt or motor drive.
Attractive prices. Stock delivery.
Bolt Cutter, 1¼" dbl. head.
Brake, 8'x12 ga. Power, Chicago.
Broaching Mach. No. 3 LaPointe.
Drills Radial, 3', 3½', 5' and 7'.
Keyseaters, No. 1 Davis; 30 & 2 Baker.
Lathes, 26"x10' Walcott & Bridgeford.
Lathes, 14"x6' Hendey and L. & S.
Lathe, 14"x8' Monarch, TA, and Chuck.
Millers, No. 3 Becker, vertical (2).
Presses (Punch) 3, 3A & 4 Bliss.
Riveters, ¾", ⅝" and 5-16" MD.
Partial List.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
16 Water Street. Court 3413.

TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 WATER ST.
New, Used and Rebuilt Machinery.
Economy No. 2 Power Hack Saw.
21" Power Drill Press, Buffalo.
Drill Press ⅝ & ½" capacity.
3 H. P. Grinder 2 or 3 Ph. 60 Cy. 220 V.
Bench Grinder, ½ H. P. 110-V. 3450 Rev.
60-Ton Arbor Press.
Machinist Vises, Simplex, Steel Slide.
Steel Work Benches and Bench Legs.
½" Electric Drill, 220-V.
14" Band Saw with motor, rebuilt.
36" Band Saw.
Electric Hand Saw, 110-V.; cuts 3⅛".
12" Jointer, rd. safety head.
24" Planer and C. S.
5"x3" Goulds Piston Pump..........$65.00
16 H. P. Foos Engine.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 WATER ST.

SALE EQUIPMENT RENT.
1—Used ¾-Yd. Koehring Shovel.
1—Used ¾-Yd. Hanson Shovel.
1—36" Gauge Gas Locomotive, 7 tons.
1—No. 4 Union Sheet Pile Hammer.
1—Used 110-Ft. Schramm Compressors.
1—Used 10-S Jaeger Mixer.
1—Used 14-S Jaeger Mixer.
1—Used 30 Cletrac Bulldozer.
1—Used 35 H. P. Single or Dble. Drum Hoist.
1—Used Little Giant Steam Crane.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACH. CO., PGH., PA.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air Tanks
Large Gasoline
Grate Bars, Etc.
GREENHOUSE BOILERS.
REPAIR WORK.

MOTORS—5, 10, 15, 20, 25 h. p. 3 ph. 60 cy. 220-440 volts; reconditioned, practically as good as new. Prices very attractive. Industrial Equipment Corp. Warehouse at Carnegie. Walnut 3300.

BARGAINS—USED MACHINERY; ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, 1617 PERRYSVILLE AVE. FAIRFAX 9480.

WANTED 2 or 3½ H. P. motor, single phase. Must be in good condition and cheap. J. N. HALTER, 4779 Liberty ave.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

"CANARIES"
Choppers, Cinnamons, White Canaries in grand full song. Zebra Finches, African Siskins, Goldfinches. Chopper females, $1.50; Cinnamon females, $3.50. Finest imported bird seed, properly mixed, only 23 cents pound. Fresh supply of Maggie and Ko-Vita. Largest selection of singing canaries in Pittsburgh and only place handling canaries and bird supplies only. Alex Chambers, 302 Wood st.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $5; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

PURE BRED DAY OLD CHICKS—Black Jersey Giants, 100, $20.00; 50, $10.50; 25, $5.50. Barred Rocks, 100, $14.00; 50, $7.50; 25, $4.00, postpaid. Lewistown Poultry Yards, Bellefonte, Pa.

BOSTON TERRIERS, 10 months, $25 each, also Boston King Philip at stud; Silk Hat King stock. Phone 1904J. P. O. Box 605 Freeport, Pa.

FUR rabbits, pedigreed; Chinchillas, Flemish, New Zealands; instruc. booklet, 10c. Malvaene Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

PUPPIES, $3, $5 and $7, make nice birthday gift for kiddies. Call Sunday, 1 to 5. 612 E. Diamond st., opp. N. S. Market.

THREE fine and healthy shepherd police dog puppies for sale. Price reasonable. Phone Sterling 1925-W.

RABBITS—Chinchilla, pedigreed stock; reasonable price. 1441 Orchlee st., N. S.

BEAUTIFUL German police pup; male, 5 mos. old; pedigreed. Hiland 6655-R.

WANT canary as part payment on radio. Call Atlantic 2156 after 2 p. m.

GOOD young watchdog cheap. Cockcroft, 1317 Nobles Lane, Carrick. 3040-W.

BOSTON TERRIERS, PEDIGREED, 9 WEEKS OLD. FAIRFAX 8167.

TROPICAL fish and snails at No. 10 Cornell ave., West View.

WANTED good home for 2 nice kittens. Brandywine 2347-J.

Poultry & Supplies 102

CHICKS
S. C. WHITE LEGHORN BARRON, TANCRED STRAIN, $11 PER HUNDRED. REDUCTION ON LARGE ORDERS. CIRCULAR FREE. CEDAR GROVE POULTRY FARM, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

ANCONAS—12 pullets, 6 hens, 2 cockerels. J. J. Donahue, 212 Sweetbriar st. Lafayette 3860-M.

Too Late to Classify

Don't Buy a Used Car
Until You Have Placed Your Confidence in Some Dealer,
Following Fords:
1926 Coupe ....Worth $150 for $ 99
1926 4-door ....Worth 175 for 99
1928 Sport Coupe ....Worth 450 for 325
1928 Roadster ....Worth 400 for 320
1929 4-door (Trunk) .Worth 550 for 425
1926 Wire Wheel Roadster ......for 98
Peterman's Ford Agency
HOMESTEAD 3300

NR. HIGHLAND PARK
Four and five-room apts., with steam heat, janitor service, etc. Rents, $65 and $75. Good neighborhood. Call.
Lawton Real Estate Company,
626 Diamond St. Court 1318.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by
LEO HILLMANN

TWO PREFERRED

R. E.—I am a working man and have saved $3,000. I want to buy two dependable preferred stocks, bringing an income of 6 per cent. What do you suggest?

Ans.—Two good stocks, costing about $2,000, would be 10 shares Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred and 15 Standard Gas and Electric preferred. The annual income of $130 is 6¼ per cent. Both stocks earn plenty for dividends. With close to $1,000 left in the savings bank you will have a fair start for an additional surplus.

OMITS AMOUNT

Miss W. H.—I am a business woman and should like your opinion of a purchase of Texas Corporation.

Ans.—Texas Corporation has a good record of earnings and dividends. In 1929 earnings of $5.12 a share on 9,433,164 shares, compared with $5.56 on 8,107,763 shares outstanding in 1928. Current annual $3 dividend has been distributed from 1921; 10 per cent extra in March, 1921, and April, 1927. At recent levels the yield was about 5.7 per cent. How much will you spend? What securities do you own?

NEED FACTS

Mrs. H. C.—I am a reader of your paper and should like information on Lambert Company. A friend suggests buying the stock.

Ans. — Lambert Company, a holding company, controls the manufacture and sale of widely used pharmaceutical products. Recently, it acquired assets and properties of Prophylactic Brush. Dividends in varying amounts, with extras, have been paid from July, 1926. For nine months ended September 30, 1929, earnings were $7.79 a share, contrasted with $6.56 for similar period in 1928. In full 1928 year they were $9.24 a share, compared with $7.86 in 1927 and $4.58 in 1926. At recent levels the yield was 7 per cent. To judge what you should buy, however, we need facts as to your circumstances.

DIVIDEND COVERED

K. W. — What are the latest earnings of Chrysler? Shall I hold or sell 50 shares bought at 40?

Ans.—You must use your own judgment. Facts may help you: Earnings of $4.94 a share in 1929, $7.03 in 1928, $6.55 in 1927 and $5.07 in 1926 cover the $3 dividend maintained by Chrysler Corporation from second quarter of 1926. The company is the third largest producer of motor cars in the United States. Quiet conditions, however, now face the automotive industry as a whole.

HAS A LOSS

B. M.—I own 25 shares General Foods on which I have a paper loss. What are the latest earnings?

Ans.—For year ended December 31, 1929, General Foods Corporation earned $3.68 a share on 5,274,527 shares, compared with $3.10 on 4,682,736 shares outstanding like period of 1928. The president states the outlook for 1930 is good. The company, formerly Postum Company, manufactures and sells widely used food products. There is no funded debt. Current $3 annual dividends have been paid since distribution of 100 per cent stock dividend July, 1928. This compares with previous basis of $5 a share on the old stock from third quarter of 1926. Of course, we cannot comment on the market position. Forecasting prices is outside our line.

> ## INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE
>
> **The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.**
>
> **SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE**
> **Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**
> **Pittsburgh, Pa.**

A GOOD RECORD

A. K.—What is your opinion of a purchase of Consolidated Gas?

Ans.—Consolidated Gas, the largest operating gas and electric light enterprise in the country, has paid dividends on the common stock for more than 40 years. The annual rate now is $4. For year ended December 31, earnings were $4.75 a share on 11,456,981 shares, contrasted with $4.52 on 10,394,700 shares outstanding in 1928. Fixed charges were 5.34 times, compared with 5.40 times in 1928. However, at recent levels the yield was only 3 per cent. This makes the stock a speculation on dividend prospects.

TOO MUCH IN ONE

P. Y.—Shall I hold or sell 200 shares Great Northern Iron Ore bought at 33?

Ans.—Were you to sell now you would take a loss of about $2,400. But no one can foresee prices. Great Northern Iron Ore certificates are speculative. Unless you own other securities you put too much cash into them. From December 7, 1906, to December 31, 1928, company reported receipts from all sources of $66,837,141, compared with dividends of $64,875,000 and expenses of $1,763,094. It controls about 65,000 acres of land in the Missabe iron ore district of Minnesota. Though payments have been made on the certificates in each year from organization, the amount has varied, viz., in 1925, $1.75; 1926-27, $1.50; 1928, $2.75; 1929, $3.25.

NO INCOME

E. P.—I own 20 shares General Theater Equipment bought at 48. Shall I sell at a loss or hold?

Ans.—We cannot advise you on taking a loss. Furthermore, General Theater Equipment does not pay dividends. To that extent the stock is a speculation. The company, formed in July, 1929, acquired units engaged in the manufacture and distribution of various types of theater equipment. Funded debt consists of $6,000,000 convertible 6s, 1944; capitalization, 2,026,250 shares, no par. For year ended November 31, 1929, adjusted combined earnings of predecessors were equivalent to $1.33 a share. This contrasts with 48 cents for year ended December 31, 1928, and 34 cents for 1927.

BONDS AND STOCK

L. M.—What is your opinion of my bonds as follows: $1,000 each Aluminum Company of America 5s, 1952; American Gas and Electric debenture 5s, 2028; Carolina-Clinchfield and Ohio first 5s, 1938; Kansas City Terminal Railway first guaranteed 4s, 1960; Louisville Gas and Electric first 5s, 1952; North American Edison debenture "A" 5s, 1957; Ontario Power of Niagara Falls first 5s, 1934; Standard Oil of New York 4½s, 1951; Virginia Railway and Power first 5s, 1934; Western Pacific first 5s, 1946, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube first 5s, 1978? Also, what is your opinion of a purchase of 10 shares Standard Oil of Indiana?

Ans.—Standard Oil of Indiana, the largest producer of gasoline in world, can pay regular dividends of $2.50 a share annually. Extras of 50 cents in cash and 50 per cent in stock were distributed in 1929. You could get 10 shares for a trifle more than $500, annual income $25, or close to 5 per cent. All your bonds are sound. No change is necessary. Be sure to keep an adequate reserve of cash in the savings bank for contingencies.

Tribe of Pinks Numerous In Garden's Royal Family

One of the most numerous of the royal families of the gardens is the great tribe of pinks, Caryophyllaceae, of the botanies, the chief member of which is the pink itself, botanically a dianthus, a Greek derivative meaning Flower of Dis or Jove.

There are some 200 known species of pinks, extending from the region of the Mediterranean where they are most numerous to Siberia, Arctic, America, Japan, the Himalayas and to Abyssinia and the Cape of Good Hope.

One European catalogue lists 103 species and varieties for the garden and that isn't all that are in commerce. Beginning with the handsome greenhouse carnation, the regal head of the family, the pinks taper down to the tiny little rock garden jewels such as the bright little maiden pink, dianthus deltoides.

MOUNTAIN TYPES

The majority of the species are mountain types for the rock garden, many of them difficult to grow but apparently the more difficult they are the more are they cherished by rock gardeners.

In the garden the annual pinks, Chinese and Japanese, the Sweet Williams, and the grass pinks, dianthus plumarius, the hardy carnations and recently the Allwoodii types, hybrids between the carnation and the garden pink and alpine and garden pinks and, latest of all, Sweet Wivelsfield, a Sweet William garden pink hybrid, command popularity.

The pinks for the most part like a sweet soil, that is, one that is alkaline or neutral, although they grow excellently in slightly acid soils.

Sun and air they want but they are not particular as to the texture of the soil and thrive in thin poor soils. They want good drainage.

EASY TO GROW

It is difficult to overstock a garden with pinks. For beds and borders they are one of the most valuable materials.

The plumarius section is particularly favored for borders and now there are varieties ranging from rich velvety crimson to pure white and which bloom all season although the main blooming season is in June.

There are numerous named varieties. Pinks are one of the quickest of all plants to germinate from seed, coming up usually inside of a week. Expect the alpine species they are as easy to grow as lettuce.

Poultry and Supplies

FREE
We will give absolutely free 6 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before April 1.
Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ...... $15.00 per 100
White Leghorns $14.00 per 100
Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number. Add 1 cent per chick.
BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D., plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.
Irwin's Highland Hatchery,
Telephone 185-G. FREEPORT, Pa.

Baby Chicks
From best laying strains. All breeds at special prices. We ship by parcel post and guarantee live delivery. Complete line of foods, remedies and supplies for chicks. Beautiful Boston, Eskimo and Fox Terrier puppies.
FOX PET SHOP,
110 Smithfield St.
AMERICAN BIRD STORE,
210 Seventh St. Atlantic 0729.

BABY CHICKS

CASH OR C. O. D.	50	100	500	1000
S. C. W. Leghorns	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rd. & Wh. Rocks	7.25	14.00	67.50	130.00
S. C. R. I. Reds	7.25	14.00	67.50	130.00
Heavy Mixed	6.25	12.00	57.50	110.00
Light Mixed	5.00	9.00	45.00	85.00

100% live delivery guar. Prompt shipm't
Pinecrest Poultry Farm & Hatchery
Herbert Miller, Prop., Box 8, Richfield, Pa.

2,000 CHICKS Tuesday 18th
Best laying strain and standard breeds.
on sale Tuesday per doz. $2.00
All Trusty. All Terrier, 50 Lbs., $5.
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.
ART PET SHOP,
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store,
104 SMITHFIELD ST

FULL-OF-PEP EGG MASH—Also Pep Chick Starter—Cracked corn, $2.00; scratch feed, $2.00; white midd's, $1.75; pure corn chop, $2.00; open formula egg mash, $2.50 cwt.; shell corn, $2.00 cwt.; bran, $1.70; grit, 90c cwt.; 20% dairy, $2.10; Altman's Chick Starter with buttermilk and cod liver oil, $3.00 cwt.; baby chicks direct from our own hatchery; no chance of getting chilled. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 1206 Main st. Sterling 1574; Turtle Creek, Valley 1826; McKeesport 2126; Export 26-R-12; Jeannette 181; Greensburg 921-J.

BABY CHICKS From PENNA. State certified and blood tested for (B. W. D.) S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Mated to pedigreed and certified male birds. (From 200-Egg Hens or better.) In lots of 300 or more 15 cents each.
WALTER P. BALDESBERGER,
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS Shipped C.O.D.
Raised past danger line. Pay when you get them. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, White Rocks, $22 per 100, $11.50 per 50, $6.00 per 25. (Day-old chicks, $8 each less.) 100% live arrival. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. 7, Centre Hall, Pa.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY
Hatched from large laying breeders. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Giants and Anconas. Flocks culled by Lloyd Baker, graduate State College. Catalog Free. For Greater Profit—J. R. Walck Hatcheries. Hatchery Chicks, Dept. K, Greencastle, Pa.

CHICKS Tancred and Baron S. C. White Leghorns, $11—100; S. C. Barred Rocks, White Rocks and Reds, $13—100; Mixed, $9—100. My chix are from the best laying strain of free range flocks. 100% live arrival guar. Circular free. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

Chick Headquarters
All breeds—Special price 100 lots
FOX PET SHOP,
110 Smithfield St.
AMERICAN BIRD STORE
210 Seventh St.

THREE WEEK OLD CHICKS C. O. D.
Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, $22.00 per 100, $11.50 per 50, $6.00 per 25. Day old chicks, $14.00 per 100, $7.25 per 50, $3.75 per 25. 100% live delivery. Valley Hatchery, Box 2, Centre Hall, Pa.

BABY CHICKS and Hatching Eggs from high producing large type Tancred White Leghorns; heavy winter layers. You're invited for inspection. Phone Colonial 8 ring 1-2. Wolfram Poultry Farm, Library, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

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need no longer take the joy out of your life. You can find quick relief from that painful, nerve-racking pain in Luebert's Noxem Rheumatism Tablets. They purify the blood, stimulate the liver, drive out uric acid, heal the kidneys, strengthen the bladder. Bring new life and strength. You can sleep and work better. Sold generally by druggists at 60c a box for more than a quarter of a century. Trial package mailed on receipt of 10c. Do not delay. Write today to
A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

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TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today W. K. STERLING, 821 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

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Farm and Garden

This Week's Special
8 Evergreens $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Austrian Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis.
These trees are 5 to 6 years old, all once transplanted in the nursery.
Order NOW for Spring Delivery
"God Tree of Himalayas," $1.15 Cedrus Deodora, the world's most beautiful evergreen.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.
New Market Perennial Gardens
47 RANDOLPH ROAD
New Market — New Jersey

FOR better gardening use Peat Moss. For sale by G. A. Schnabach. Hiland

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden

6 EVERGREENS for $1.10
APRIL—MAY—JUNE Shipping & Planting Time
5 to 6-year-old trees. 2 Norway Spruce. 2 American Spruce. 1 Chinese Arborvitae.
Field-Grown Stock. 200 Acres

8 EVERGREENS $1.80
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. Trees are 5 to 6 years old.
FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this advt.
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 4-year-old trees; two trees $1.10
RHODODENDRONS $1.10
CEDRUS DEODORA $1.10
Magnolia Trees Two Trees $1.10
HARDY AZALEA $1.10
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

Farm and Garden

BULBS—SEEDS—SHRUBS
Our stock of A1 Roses and Shrubs have just arrived from the nurseries. We advise early selection while assortments are complete.
FINE ROSES
SCOTT'S TWO FAMOUS COLLECTIONS
ORDER NOW—GET YOUR CHOICE.
"THE PITTSBURGHER"
Four of the finest in four distinct shades—the pick of the best grown 2-year Northern field grown bushes, hardy and vigorous growers. Duchess of Wellington, yellow; Jonkheer J. L. Mock, pink; Mme. Butterfly, pink and gold, and General MacArthur, crimson. $3.55 value for $2.85, postpaid. Three of these collections will produce beautiful flowers until late fall.
"THE FORT DUQUESNE"
Collection of six of the choicest everblooming roses, embracing the most popular colors and shades.
FLOWERING SHRUBS, HEDGE PLANTS AND DEPENDABLE FRUIT TREES
FORSYTHIA
Also known as the "Golden Bell"—one of the earliest shrubs to bloom and unsurpassed in splendor and brilliancy by other Spring-flowering varieties.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET
JAPANESE BARBERRY
Peonies, Phlox, Hardy Perennials, Vines, Bulbs. All kinds of Fruit Trees, Fertilizers, Insecticides, Poultry Equipment, Farm and Garden Tools.
SCOTT'S PURITY LAWN GRASS SEED FOR BETTER LAWNS
BABY CHICKS All Standard Breeds State Tested and Trap Nested Farmings Prices on request.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
Quality First Is Our Motto
500 Liberty Ave.—PITTSBURGH, PA.—113 Diamond St.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	20,397,500
Previous Week	19,441,500
Same Week Last Year	21,668,500
Sales to Date, 1930	172,746,500
Sales to Same Date, 1929	243,269,100

Range for Week on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Mar. 15, 1930	270.25	151.36	98.36
Sat., Mar. 8, 1930	275.46	152.43	100.71
Sat., Mar. 16, 1929	320.00	153.97	....
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	198.69	128.07	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 15, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
37⅝	22	Abitibi Po & Pap	900	30	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛	29	29½
88⅝	64½	Do preferred 6	400	81⅝	78	81⅛	+ 3⅛	79	80
34⅝	20	*Adams Express 1.60	29600	33½	31⅛	31½	— 1¼	31⅛	32
96	84	Do preferred 5	100	88	88	88	+ 2¼	87	93½
35⅝	19	Adams Millis	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— 1⅜	23½	24¾
104⅝	7	Advance Rumely	4800	18½	17½	17⅝	— 1⅜	17½	18
119	15	Do preferred	500	35	35	35		35	38
4⅝	⅝	Ahumada Lead	1800	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
223⅝	77	Air Reduction 3	42000	140½	131	134	— 3	134	134½
48⅝	18½	Airway El Appliance 2½	33100	34¾	31⅝	34¼	+ 1⅛	34⅛	34¼
11⅜	¾	Ajax Rubber	4200	2	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝	2
10⅝	6	Alaska Juneau	3300	7⅝	7	7⅛		7	7⅛
25	5	Albany Pref Wrap Pap	500	12½	12⅜	12½	— 1	12½	14
56⅝	17	Alleghany Corp	85000	31⅛	30⅛	30½	— ½	30⅜	31
118⅝	90	Do preferred ww 5½	7200	104½	102	104½	+ 1½	104⅜	105
93½	80½	Do preferred a war 5½	700	93½	92	93½	— 1½	92	93
99⅝	99⅝	Do preferred wi 5½	8400	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝		99⅝	99½
354⅝	197	Allied Chem & Dye 6a	1400	270	267½	267½	— ½	265½	266⅝
125	118½	Do preferred 7	800	123½	123½	123½	+ 2¼	123½	
75⅜	35½	Allis Chalmers 3	11000	66	62⅝	63½		63½	63⅜
56⅝	23	Alpha Portland Cement	3100	34	31	34	+ 2½	33	34
11⅜	2	Amalgamated Leather	200	3½	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3⅛
42⅝	17½	Amerada Corp 2	17800	22⅝	18¼	21¼	+ 2⅛	21¼	21⅛
23⅝	4	Amer Agric Chemical	5400	8⅛	7⅝	7⅛	+ ⅝	7½	7⅝
73⅜	18	Do preferred	1800	33¼	31	32¼	+ ⅝	30⅛	32½
157	65	Amer Bank Note 2	2700	90	85½	87¼	+ ¼	87	87½
65⅝	57	Do preferred 3		62	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅝	61⅝	62⅛
29⅜	5¼	American Beet Sugar	2700	10⅝	9⅝	10½	— ⅛	10	10⅛
60¼	34½	Do preferred	800	45	38	44	— 3	41	45
76½	27	American Bosch Mag	13000	55½	49	50⅛	+ ½	50⅛	51
62	49½	American B Shoe Fdy 2.40	500	52¼	51	51	— ⅛	50½	51⅛
127⅜	113	Do preferred 7		127½	126	126	— 1½	125	126½
34⅝	4½	Amer Brown Boveri	5100	15¼	13¼	14	— ½	14	14⅝
104	49⅝	Do preferred 7		69	67	69	— 1	67	70
184½	86	American Can	167500	145¼	138⅝	140⅝	— 1½	140½	141

—C C C—

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
80⅝	18	*Checker Cab 4.20	119600	58½	47⅝	57	+ 9½	56½	57⅝
279¾	160	Ches & Ohio 10	5800	229⅝	225	225	— 4	224	227
152	42½	Chesapeake Corp 3	12200	74½	71	73	+ ½	72⅛	73
19⅝	4	Chicago & Alton	400	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4½	5
25¾	3½	Do preferred	1400	6½	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛	6	6⅛
60½	36	Chicago & East Ill pfd	1000	40⅝	38½	40⅝	+ 1⅝	39	41
32¾	7	Chicago Great Western	3500	13½	12⅝	13	— ½	13	13⅛
63⅜	18½	Do preferred	2000	36½	35½	36½	+ ⅝	36	36½
29⅝	16	Chicago Mil & St Paul	5800	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅝	23¼	23½
68⅝	28½	Do preferred	18000	41	39¼	39⅝	— 1⅛	39⅝	39⅝
108½	75	Chicago Northwestern 5	3200	85½	84	84½	— ⅝	84	85
145	139	Do preferred 7	200	139½	139	139½	+ ½	139½	144
47½	20⅝	Chicago Pneum Tool	51300	36	30⅝	35½	+ 5	35⅛	35½
61⅛	47	Do preferred 3½	600	55	54½	54½	+ ½	55	55½
145½	101	Chicago R I & Pac 7	13000	119½	117	118		117½	118
104	94½	Do 6½ preferred 6	400	104	103½	103⅝	+ ⅝	103	104
1⅝	⅝	Do rights	27300	1⅝	1	1⅝	+ ⅝	1⅝	1⅛
31	21½	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		28	26⅝	27	+ ¼	26½	28
75⅜	44¼	Childs Co 2.40	4700	63	61	61½	— 1¼	61½	63
135	26	Chrysler Motor 3	134000	39½	37⅛	37½	— ¼	37⅛	37⅝
62⅝	39⅝	City Ice & Fuel 3.60a	200	45	45	45	— ¼	44⅛	45
105½	90	Do preferred 6½		97	97	97		96½	97
21	7¼	City Stores 1	9300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— 1	8½	8⅝
52	31½	Do A 3½		40	40	40	+ 2⅝	39	40
61⅝	25	Clark Equip 3	800	37¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛	36	36¼
105	98	C C C & St L preferred 5		105	104½	104½	+ 1½	104½	115
72¼	30	Cluett Peabody 5	1000	38⅝	37⅛	37⅝		37⅛	39
161⅝	101	Coca Cola 6	19100	161⅛	153⅝	156½	+ 7	156½	159
50⅝	44⅝	Do A 3	2600	50⅝	49⅛	50⅝	+ ½	50	50½
65⅝	61½	Colgate Pal Peet 2½	4800	63⅝	61½	63		63	63¼
100	97	Do preferred 6	200	100	97	100		97⅛	101
72⅜	10	Collins & Aikman	3900	29½	28¼	28⅜	— 1	28	28½
78½	27⅝	Colorado Fuel & Iron 2	15100	59⅛	56	57¼	— ⅝	57¼	58
135	83	Colorado & Southern 3	100	88	88	88		88	92
80	65½	Do 1st preferred		75	75	75	— 1	73⅛	75
344	105	Columbia Carbon 6b	47600	189	167½	189	— 2	188	189
3¼	1	Do rights	36000	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ½	1½	1⅝
140	62	Col Gas & Electric 2	133100	92⅛	89½	90⅝	— 2½	90⅛	90⅝
109	99½	Do preferred 6	2200	106⅝	107	108⅛	+ 1½	108	108½

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,530,190	3,941,930	1,698,840	1,696,920	2,718,250
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$9,471	20,849	6,148	9,452	4,003
Average, 20 Rails	$151.36	152.08	152.43	155.25	153.97
Average, 30 Indust	$270.25	271.84	275.46	269.25	320.00
Corn	77⅞c	75¼	78½	86⅞	83⅝
Wheat, Chicago	$1.02⅝	1.03⅛	1.07	1.15½	1.25⅛
Sugar	$1.74	1.75	1.74	1.67	1.83
Cotton, New York	14.76c	14.62	13.98	15.73	21.06
Copper, Per Pound	$18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	21.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	33.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅝)	$4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.85¼
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.91¼c	3.91⅛	3.91¼	3.91⅛	3.90⅝
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.23⅝c	5.23⅛	5.73⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅝
Marks	23.85⅝c	23.85⅝	23.85½	23.87	23.73½
Call Money		3½-3½			
Time Money		4-4¼%			
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday 91.0	Feb. '30. 92.7	Feb. '29 97.7		

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change this Week	Month Ago.	Yr. Ago.	Earns Per Share	Div.	Yield.
Radio	865,200	50	+ ¾	41⅛	109⅝	a $ 1.61	....	....
U S Steel	785,700	179¼	— 1¾	186	188	b $21.18	$7.00	3.91%
Gen Motor	681,400	44½	+ 1⅝	42⅞	88¾	b $ 5.47	$3.00	6.74%
Radio KO	486,800	35¼	+ ⅛	30¼	36⅝		....	....
Packard	475,400	21¼	+ 1	16½	28	c $ 1.68	$1.10	5.18%
El Pow & Lite	451,300	77½	+ 6½	64⅛	66½	b $ 2.98	$1.00	1.29%
Warner	449,000	69⅛	— 2⅞	60⅞	60	b $ 6.33	$4.00	5.79%
Mex Seaboard	371,600	28	+ 2¼	17⅝	54	x	....	....
S O N J	362,600	65⅝	+ 3⅛	60	53⅝	d $ 4.43	$1.00	1.53%
Simmons	316,400	54⅝	— 8⅞	67⅝	95½	b $ 4.14	$3.00	5.48%
Col Graph	291,100	28¼	— 1⅛	29⅝	77	e $ 1.10	87c	3.08%
Gen Elec	283,800	75⅝	— 2⅞	75¼	60	a $ 1.16	$1.60	2.12%
Cons Gas	258,800	118½	— 1½	117⅝	106½	b $ 4.75	$4.00	3.38%
zSinclair	252,500	27	+ 2⅝	22⅝	41⅞	d $ 2.21	$2.00	7.41%
Amn For Pow	233,700	85⅝	— 6½	94¼	110⅝	e $ 3.43	....	....
Std Brands	231,800	23⅛	— 2⅞	27⅛	....	b $ 1.37	$1.50	6.49%
Int Nickel	223,800	38¾	— 2⅝	37⅝	60	a $ 1.11	$1.00	2.58%
Int T & T	218,900	64⅝	— 3½	70⅛	72	a $ 2.38	$2.00	3.09%
Com Solvents	197,500	33¼	+ ⅜	29⅞	27	a $ 1.24	$1.00	3.01%
Nat Pow & Lt	192,500	45⅝	+ 2½	40¼	57¾	b $ 2.17	$1.00	2.28%

a—Nine months ended September 30. b—1929. c—Year ended August 31. d—1928. e—Year ended June 30. x—Earnings per share not computed as net is before depletion. z—Extra dividend.

—G G G—

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
49	32½	Grand Stores new 1	7200	49	43	44	— 4	43½	45½
116	86	Do preferred 6½	200	90	89	90	— ½	85	90½
32⅝	9½	Grand Union	4500	20⅝	19	19⅛		19½	20
54⅛	30	Do preferred 3	1600	43⅛	40⅝	43⅛	+ 2⅝	42	42⅞
63⅝	32	Granite City Steel 4	1500	41	40	40⅝	+ ¼	40	40½
59	32½	*Grant (WT) Co 1	35800	34	33	33⅛	— ⅛	33⅛	33½
128¼	85½	Great Northern pref 5	1600	97⅞	97¼	97⅛	— ⅛	97	97⅛
122¼	85½	Do pref ctfs 5	2100	95⅛	93	94⅝	+ 1⅛	94	95
39⅛	19	Great North Ore ctfs 3.25	4100	22⅞	22	22	— ⅛	22⅛	22½

—M M M—

1929-30 High	1929-30 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
46	28	MacAndrews & Forbes 2.80b	800	29¼	28½	29¼	+ 1	28½	30
107⅝	93	Do preferred	....	96	96	96	+ 3	96⅛	102½
45	39¼	McCall Corp 2½	800	44	42⅞	43	— 1⅛	42	44
115½	63	McCrory Stores B 2	300	67	67	67	+ 4	66	67
120	91	Do preferred 6	300	95	95	95	....	95	100
48	30	McGraw-Hill Publishing 2	800	37⅛	36	37⅛	+ ⅛	36¼	39
23½	12½	McIntyre Porcupine 1	300	18¼	17⅝	18	— ⅝	17⅞	18⅛
82	54	*McKeesport Tin Plate 4	7300	72⅝	69¼	70½	— 1⅛	70½	71
59	21¼	McKesson & Robbins 2	5400	30⅝	25¼	27	— 3½	27½	28⅛
63	40	Do preferred 3½	800	44⅝	42⅝	43	— 1	41½	44
59½	14½	McLellan Stores 1½	500	17	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅝	17
114⅝	55½	*Mack U Truck 6	8600	84⅝	80⅝	80⅝	— 1	80½	81
255½	110	Macy (RH) o 2a	5100	151½	145½	147	— 2	147	147½
24	11½	Madison Square Garden 1½	1000	12	11⅝	12	....	11⅝	12
82½	35	Magma Copper 5	2600	49⅝	47½	47½	— 2	47	48
39⅝	6	Mallinson & Co	3100	10¼	8½	9⅝	+ ½	9⅝	9⅝
105½	72¼	Do preferred 7	....	72¼	72¼	72¼	— 3⅛	71¼	91
26	3	Manati Sugar	....	6½	5¼	5⅞	+ ⅝	5⅝	6½
50½	20	Do preferred	....	26	26	26	— 1½	24¼	26
37⅝	19⅝	Manhattan Elec Supply	26100	36¼	34⅛	36	+ 1	35⅞	36
87	48⅝	Manhattan Guaranteed 7	....	62½	62½	62½	— 1½	61	64
57⅛	24	Manhattan Mod Guar 5	3900	37	34	35¼	+ ⅝	35	37
35⅛	19½	Manhattan Shirt 2	800	22⅝	22	22	— ½	21	22
18½	5½	Maracaibo Oil	3400	8¼	7	8⅝	+ 2	8	8½
39½	14½	Market St Rys p pfd	600	24⅝	24	24	— 1	23½	25
89⅝	30	Martin Rockwell 4½b	6600	52½	50	52¼	+ 1⅝	52⅛	53
104	19	Marmon Motor 2	5800	30⅛	27⅛	27½	— 1⅛	27	27½
5	4½	Martin Parry	700	5	4⅛	4½	+ ⅝	4½	4⅝
72⅝	29	*Mathieson Alk Wks 2	10300	47	44½	45¼	+ ¼	45¼	45⅝
108½	45½	May Dept Stores 2a	4400	57⅝	54½	54½	— 3	54¼	54½
29½	15⅝	*Maytag Co 1½	3000	20⅛	19	19¼	+ ⅛	18⅝	19½
83½	76	Do 1st pfd 6	300	82	80½	81½	— ½	81	81½
49¼	28¼	Do pfd with war 3	1500	35	34⅛	35	+ ¼	34⅝	35
72	26½	Melville Shoe 2	2000	38½	36	38	+ ⅝	36	38
34⅝	9	Mengel Co 2	20300	23⅛	20¼	20⅝	— 2¼	21	21¼
102	83	Do preferred 7	....	92½	92¼	92¼	+ ⅝	90	92½
27	21½	Metro-Gold Pict pfd 1.89	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼	25	25½
69⅝	9¼	Mexican Seaboard	375600	29⅛	25	28	+ 2⅝	28	28⅝

(Continued on Next Page.)

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—R R R—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
140¼	62½	Republic Iron & Steel 4	6400	78½	72	72	— 4	71½	74
115½	103¾	*Do preferred 7	1100	112	112	112	+ ¼	110½	112½
79	73	Do ctfs	400	75	74½	75	— 1	71	73
113	109¾	*Do preferred ctfs	300	113	112½	113	+ 5¼	111½	....
12¼	3⅝	Reynolds Springs	27200	6½	5	6¼	+ 1⅛	6⅜	6½
89½	70	Reynolds Tobacco 3	1000	75	73	73	— 2	72½	75
66	39	Do B 3	172800	58⅜	55½	56⅜	....	56⅜	56½
64	41	Rhine Westphalia Elec 2.16	300	43	43	43	+ ½	42	43
49⅝	20	Richfield Oil of Cal 2	60700	28¼	24½	26½	+ 1½	26¼	27
42½	15	Rio Grande Oil 2	87200	24¼	19⅞	23⅜	+ 3⅜	23¼	23½
79	40	Ritter & Dental 2½	2100	55½	54	55	+ 1	55¼	56
96	28	*Rossia Insurance 2.20	9600	46	42⅞	43⅜	— 2¼	42½	43
64	43½	Royal Dutch 3.22	13800	51⅝	50½	50⅝	+ ⅛	50½	50⅝

—S S S—

1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
195¾	90¼	*Safeway Stores 5	3100	105	99½	100¼	— 4¼	100	100½
101	85	*Do 6% preferred 6	2900	97	94½	94½	— 1	95½	96
109¾	100	*Do 7% preferred 7	3600	109	107⅝	108½	+ 2¼	108½	109
94	38½	St Joseph Lead 3b	10600	51	49½	49½	— ¾	49½	49⅞
133⅝	101	St Louis & St Fran	1100	111⅞	110½	110⅞	— ⅝	111	112
98	87	Do preferred 6	4300	98	95⅞	98	+ 2¼	98	98½
115⅝	45	St Louis & Southwest	2900	64	62	64	+ 1	62	64
51⅞	20½	Savage Arms 1	1500	27⅝	27	27	—27	27¼	27⅝
41½	3½	Schulte Retail Stores	7100	10	8⅝	9	+ ⅝	9	9⅝
118⅝	30	*Do preferred 8	29000	71	68	70	+ 8	68	69½
65	45	Scott Paper 1.40	400	50	45	50	— 1½	45	55
21⅝	9⅛	Seaboard Airline	6100	12	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝	11
22½	9⅛	Seagrave Corp 1.20	4300	14⅛	11⅞	13	+ 1⅛	12½	13⅝
181	80	Sears Roebuck 2½a	54600	90¼	87⅝	88⅝	— 3½	88½	89
25	18½	Second National Invest	7300	20	18½	19½	— ½	19	19½
75	45	Do preferred 5	1700	75	69⅞	75	+ 5⅝	73⅞	75
10⅛	2	Seneca Copper	2000	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....	2½	2⅝
21⅝	7⅛	Servel Co	9900	8⅞	8⅝	8½	— ⅝	8⅝	8½
63⅝	20	Sharon Steel Hoop 2	200	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅝	26	29
27⅝	16⅝	Sharp & Dohme	17500	27⅝	22¼	23⅝	+ ⅝	23⅛	24
69⅞	50	Do preferred 3½	700	63⅝	63	63⅝	+ 2⅝	60	62½
71	25½	Stattuck (FG) 1	17000	46⅝	44½	44⅝	— ½	44⅝	44⅞
31⅝	19	Shell Union Oil 1.40	32900	23⅛	21⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛	22⅝	23⅛
104½	100	*Do preferred 5½	3400	103½	100⅝	102½	+ 2	102	104
74½	8	Shubert Theater	24000	18½	12⅝	16½	+ 3⅝	16	17
188	52¼	Simmons Co 3a	215900	63⅝	52¼	54⅝	— 8⅝	54⅝	55
40⅝	15	Simms Petroleum 1.60	66600	32⅝	25⅛	32½	+ 7	32⅛	32⅝
45	21	*Sinclair Consolidated 2	252400	28¼	24½	27	+ 2⅝	27	27⅛
46⅝	26	Skelly Oil 2	500	110½	109½	110	....	33½	33½
125	121	Sloss-Sheffield	700	40	35	40	— 8½	39	41½
16⅝	3½	Snider Packing	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼	6¼	6½
62⅝	14	Do preferred	300	32	32	32	— 3⅝	31½	32
111	85	Solvay Am In pf w war 5½	2400	104½	103½	104¼	+ ¼	103	104⅝
43	22⅞	*So Porto Rican Sugar 2	7900	29⅛	26⅝	28	+ ⅛	28	28¼
83⅝	45½	South Calif Edison 2	26800	63⅞	60	60⅞	— 2⅝	60⅞	61⅛
3⅝	3⅛	Do ctfs	15300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅝
60	18	Southern Dairies A 1½	200	25½	25½	25½	— 1½	25	27
15⅝	2⅛	Do B	600	8¼	7½	7½	— ⅝	7¼	8
157⅝	105	Southern Pacific 6	3600	121½	120¼	120½	....	120⅝	121
162½	109	Southern Railway 8	10500	129½	124½	126	+ 1⅛	125	126
100⅝	93	Do preferred 5	2100	100⅝	99⅛	100½	+ 1⅛	100⅛	100½
160¾	74	*So Ry Mob & O 4	2700	135½	130½	135	+ 7	126	133½
63½	30	Spalding (A G) Co 2	19000	45¼	43½	43⅞	+ 5⅛	43	45½
117	107	Do 1st pfd 7	....	113	112	113	+ 3	111	115
52⅝	15	Spang Chalfant Co	8300	31	27⅝	31	....	30⅝	31
98	86	*Do preferred 6	1000	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	....	94⅝	95½
75	13½	*Sparks Withington 1	8500	20¼	19½	19⅞	....	19⅛	19⅞
14⅝	2	Spear & Co	....	7½	7	7	— ½	7	9
45	20	Spencer Kellog 1.60	600	21½	21	21	....	21½	22½
66⅝	20¼	Spicer Mfg	5700	35⅝	32⅞	34	+ 1	34	34⅝
55⅝	38	Do preferred 3	100	42½	42½	42½	....	43	43
117⅝	38	Spiegel May Stern 3	1700	44½	41	41	— 2⅝	41	42½
44⅝	20	*Standard Brands 1½	231800	25⅝	22⅞	23¼	— 2⅝	23	23⅝
119⅝	114⅝	Do preferred 7	100	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	+ 2	117½	120
43⅝	3½	Stand Com Tobacco	600	6⅞	5⅝	6	+ ⅝	6	6⅝

COTTON CLOSES EASY AT GAIN

NEW YORK, March 15.—A continuation of the recent covering or buying movement was reflected by further advances of about $1.00 per bale in the cotton market today. The demand which was promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables and rather a better view of reports from the goods markets, sent the price of May up to 15.05, or 19 points net higher, and 102 points above the low level of last Monday. That delivery closed at 14.97, or 8 points off from the best under realizing, and the final tone was easy, although last prices showed net advances of 8 to 14 points.

Liverpool cables said there had been Continental, Bombay and American buying in that market, together with some trade calling and covering.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 135,000 bales, against 111,000 bales last year.

Spot cotton 14.80 c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	....	15.50	15.45	15.47
March	14.75	14.82	14.75	14.76
May	14.95	15.05	14.89	14.97
July	15.15	15.26	15.11	15.17
October	15.20	15.33	15.17	15.23
December	15.45	15.50	15.39	15.42

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 12 to 16 points.

January $15.23 bid. March $14.52 bid. May $14.77 @ $14.78. July $14.97 @ $14.98. October $15.08. December $15.27.

Agreement Reached In Big Gas Merger

NEW YORK, March 15.—O. R. Seagres, president of the United Gas Company, and E. G. Diefenbach, president of G. E. Barrent & Company, are reported to have reached an agreement with Electric Bond and Share interests for formation of a jointly-owned holding company, merging their natural gas properties in Texas and Louisiana.

The new company will be the largest natural gas combine in the country with initial annual output exceeding 170,000,000,000 cubic feet.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, March 15.—Per share earnings of corporations reporting 1929 earnings this week include the following:

	1929.	1928.
International Telephone	$ 3.03	$ 3.42
Canadian Pacific Rwy	*11.15	14.99
St Louis-San Francisco	11.62	.61
Westinghouse Electric	*10.15	8.79
Union Tank Car	11.73	8.78
Timken Roller Bearing	5.88	5.70
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	5.89	5.90
National Sugar Refining	4.92	3.62
Otis Steel	3.41	3.15
Tide Water Oil	*1.75	2.01
Lambert Co	10.04	8.92
International Cement	7.82	7.90
Hershey Chocolate	7.63	6.05
Coca-Cola International	8.20	11.54
Checker Cab Mfg	11.41	2.16
American Tobacco	13.17	11.19
American Sugar Refining	7.77	7.60
American Locomotive	5.60	1.92
Texas Corp	*5.12	5.36

*Increased capitalization.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP.)—The first sale reported by the single selling agency in Cuba in a long while was reported today when a cargo, probably about 25,000 bags, was reported to have been bought by an outport refiner at 3.77 duty paid.

Locally, refiners showed no interest at this price and in fact some duty frees for New York only were available at from 3.66 to 3.67 delivered. The demand seemed principally of a filling-in character, and the sale of Cuban probably was just in the right position to suit the buyer. Other transactions included 14,000 bags of Philippines to an outport refiner and 12,600 bags to an operator, both for April-May shipment at 3.71 delivered.

Raw futures were quiet and after opening unchanged to 2 points higher on a little covering that may have been inspired by the steady spot market, prices reacted under liquidation and some selling by houses with Cuban connections. On the whole, there was little interest on either side and operators were inclined to limit fresh commitments and await new developments.

The close was net unchanged to 1 point lower in the No. 1 contract with sales of 4,650 tons and net unchanged in the No. 2 with sales of only one lot, or 50 tons. Closing prices: No. 1—March, 1.74; May, 1.76; July, 1.79; September, 1.86; December, 1.90; January, 1.93; March, 1.99. No. 2—July, 3.69; September, 3.77; December, 3.83.

Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—Live poultry—Fowls, not leghorns, fancy, small, 30c; ordinary, 26@28c; leghorns, fancy, 28c; ordinary, 24@26c; winter chickens, fancy, soft meated, 37@38c; fancy roasting chickens, five pounds or over, soft meated, 32@33c; turkeys, fancy young hens, 32c; ducks, fancy white pekin, 29@30c. Butter—Top grades, 43½@42½c; 92 score, 39@39½c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Butter, firm; receipts, 5,893 tubs. Creamery higher than [illegible].

Eggs, firm; receipts, 24,319 cases. Mixed colors, fresh gathered closely selected extra, 27½@28½c; extra first, 26@26½c; first, 25½c; mediums, 24½c; refrigerator, special marks, 26@28c; extra first, 27@27½c; first, 26@26½c.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 107,672 pounds.

Poultry—Alive and dressed steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 15.—Butter, firm; receipts, 9,306 tubs; prices unchanged.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 21,386 cases; extra firsts, 25½@26c; graded firsts, 25@25½c; ordinary firsts, 23@24c; storage packed firsts, 26½c; storage packed extras, 27c.

Poultry—Alive, steady; receipts none, one car due; prices unchanged.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by T. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	20	23	22	25
Buckeye	50	67	68½	62½	64
Chesebrough	25	140	150	153	160
Cumberland	50	50	55	51	58
Eureka	100	45	50	43	50
Galena, com.	100	4½	6½	1¼	4
Galena, old pf.	100	61	67½	....	....
Galena, n. pf.	100	61	....	....	....
Illinois Pipe	100	307	312	302	308½
Indiana Pipe	50	29	31	28	29
Nat. Transit	12½	20½	22	19¾	20¾
N. Y. Transit	10	12	15	11	17
Northern Pipe	50	50	52½	44	48
Int. Petrol	£ 1	20½	20¾	19½	20
Penn Mex	$ 25	20	22	20	22
Solar Refin.	25	28	33	27	27
South Pipe	10	13	14	11	13½
S. Penn Oil	100	....	....	41¾	42½
Swan Penn P	50	11	17	20	25
S. O. Indiana	25	52½	53	52¾	53½
S. O. Kan	25	26½	27	29	25½
S. O. Ken	10	32	34	33	34
S. O. Ohio	25	80	82	87	89
S. O. Ohio pf.	100	117½	120	118	121
Swan & Finch	25	8½	10	8	10
Vacuum	25	....	....	92	93
S. O. Neb	25	42	44	47	48½
Imp. Oil	25	25½	26¼	25	25½

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, March 15.—Turpentine firm; receipts 50 casks; sales, 111 casks; receipts, 116 casks; shipments, 182 casks; stock, 3,042 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 446 barrels; receipts, 465 barrels; shipments, 681 barrels; stock, 80,497 barrels. Quote: [illegible] 6.50; F, $6.90@6.95; G, $6.95@7.05; H, $7.05@10.00; I, $7.05@10.00; K, $7.05@10.00; M, $7.15; N, $7.50; WG, $7.60; WW $7.75; X, $7.90.

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1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
103⅝	52¼	Woolworth 2.40	30400	67⅝	64¼	64½	— ⅝	64½	64⅝
131⅝	43	Worthington Pump	20200	114⅝	99	111⅝	....	111	111⅝
100⅝	75	Do preferred A 7	200	98	97⅝	98	+ 3	98	101
49⅝	30	Wright Aeronautical 2	200	58	55	58	....	53	58
80⅝	65	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	800	68¼	68	68¼	+ ¼	68	68⅝

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1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
88	61½	*Yale & Towne 4	1300	72⅞	71	72⅞	+ 1	72	73
71¼	7⅛	Yellow Truck & Cab	183300	22⅞	20½	21¼	+ ¼	21	21¼
90	33½	Do preferred	....	90	87⅞	90	+ 2	88⅞	90
143	91	Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5	6400	150	137	138⅝	— 2	137½	138
59⅝	33½	*Young Spring & Wire 3	28500	45½	43	44½	— ⅝	44⅝	44½

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1929-30 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked
52¼	5⅜	Zenith Radio 2	4100	9⅝	9	9⅜	+ ¼	9¼	9⅜

....Odd lot. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Plus extras. b Including extras. d Partly stock. f 2½% quarterly in common stock. h Paid so far this year. j Payable in stock. n Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

WEEKLY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 15, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices; 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

STOCKS

Stock sales today, 4,033,600 shares. Stock sales year ago, 7,694,900 shares. Bond sales today, $25,000,000. Bond sales year ago, $10,126,000.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market closed easy. Good to choice, $13.00@13.25; good, 1,200-1,400 lbs., $12.00@12.75; medium, 1,200-1,300 lbs., $10.75@11.75; tidy, 1,050-1,150 lbs., $11.00@12.00; fair, 900-1,100 lbs., $9.75@10.75; common, 700-900 lbs., $7.50@9.25; common to good fat bulls, $8.00@10.50; common to good fat cows, $4.00@9.00; heifers, 700-1,100 lbs., $8.00@11.25; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@130.00.

Hogs—Receipts 12 double deck loads. Market rules lower on all grades. Prime heavy hogs, $10.00@10.50; heavy mixed, $10.75@11.00; mediums, $11.20@11.25; heavy Yorkers, $11.20@11.25; light Yorkers, $10.75@11.00; pigs, $10.50@10.75; roughs $8.25@9.25; stags, $5.00@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts light; market weak. Prime wethers, $6.50@7.00; good mixed, $6.00@6.50; fair mixed, 4.50@5.50; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $9.00@11.50; heavy lambs, $9.50@10.50; culls to choice clipped sheep, $3.00@6.50; culls to choice clipped lambs, $7.00@10.50.

Calves—Supply light, market low. Veal calves, $14.50@15.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@12.00.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; compared week ago, good and choice fed steers and long yearlings, 50c lower; lower grades, steady to 25c lower; fat cows and heavy heifers, 25-40c down; cutters steady to strong; butcher heifers and light heifer and mixed yearlings, steady after losing early advance; bulls weak; vealers, $1.50-2.00 lower; extreme top fed steers, $15.50; yearlings and light steers, $15.25; very little above $14.75 after Monday; bulk fed steers, $11.50@13.75; average cost week's steer crop approximately $12.60; replacement cattle scarce, steady but slow; half fat 1,000-pound feeders, $12.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; market nominal; 6,500 head direct; for the week, 116 doubles from feeding station, 24,000 head direct; compared one week ago fat lambs strong to 25c higher; yearlings fully 25c higher; fat ewes around 25c up; late bulk fat lambs, 92 pounds down, $10.50@11.00; top, $11.25; early top, $11.65; bulk, 94-98 pounds, $10.25@10.50; shorn lambs, $9.50@9.75; early top, $10.25; yearlings, $8.25@9.40; fat ewes, $5.25@6.00; practical top, $6.25; feeding lambs nominal; few 80-pound shearers, $10.75 early.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000 head, including 4,000 head direct; market about steady with yesterday's average or 25-40c lower than early yesterday; top, $10.75; compared with one week ago hogs scaling under 220 pounds mostly 25-50c lower with heavier weights, 50-75c lower; shippers, 1,000 head; estimated holdovers, 2,000 head; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 pounds, $9.35@10.15; 200-250 pounds, $9.65@10.75; 160-200 pounds, $10.00@10.75; 130-160 pounds, $9.60@10.75; packing sows, $8.25@9.40; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 pounds, $9.00@10.50.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,300 head; very slow; 25c to 50c below best prices Friday; pigs weak to 25c lower; bulk 160 to 210 pounds, $10.50@10.65; top, $10.65; 220 to 250 pounds, $10.10@10.40; 260 to 280 pounds, $9.75@10.10; 120 to 150 pounds, $10.25@10.65; 100 to 120 pounds, $9.25@10.25; sows, $8.50@8.75. Compared with week ago mostly 50@75c lower; pigs 25c lower. Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; calves, 100 head. Compared with week ago, vealers $1.00@1.25 lower; cows, cutters and low cutters steady to 25c higher; all other classes, including stockers and feeders, steady. Top for week—781-pound yearlings, 1,011-pound steers and 682-pound mixed yearlings, $13.50; 801-pound heifers, $13.15; cows, $9.75; medium bulls, $7.90; vealers, $14.75. Bulk prices for week—Steers, $10.25@12.75; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, $10.50@11.50; cows, $7.00@8.50; low cutters, $4.25@5.00; top vealers at close, $13.50. Sheep—Receipts, 500 head. Compared with week ago—Fat lambs and sheep strong to 25 cents higher. Week's top—Wooled lambs, $10.75; bulk, $10.25@10.65; top clipped lambs, $10.00; bulk, $9.50@10.00; fat ewes, $4.00@6.00.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 350 bales; May, 425; July, 415; September, 413.

Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam—extra B, 435; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 280; Japanese crack double extra, 485.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Van Sweringens to Effect Changes in Mop Administration

CLEVELAND, March 15.—Changes in the directorate and administration of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company are considered likely as a result of the working control of the company passing into the hands of Van Sweringen interests.

It is pointed out that in other instances where the Van Sweringens have obtained control of railroads they have placed on those boards of directors their own representatives and have appointed outstanding Van Sweringen executives as operating heads of the carriers. This procedure is particularly notable in case of the Erie, Chesapeake and Ohio and Pere Marquette roads.

It is not known whether the Van Sweringens will take advantage of an opportunity at the annual meeting of Missouri Pacific in St. Louis on the second Tuesday in May to make changes in board of directors, but that move is considered likely in view of fact that the aggressive advocacy of Chairman Williams for a fifth trunk line in the east has not been pleasing to the Van Sweringens.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Rubber futures opened quiet; May, 15.20; July, 15.60; September, 16.00.

Coming Events
In financial matters often cast their shadows before them.
Profit or loss may result.
As investment counselors we are ever on the watch.
Call or Send for and Read
"INVESTMENT FACTS WORTH KNOWING"—booklet explaining our plan of selling to the small investor the best listed stocks. A Little Down—balance in 20 Months.
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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LONE STAR GAS LEADS LIST ON EXCHANGE HERE

Stock Shows Pronounced Strength in Reflection Of Southwestern Merger

Sharp advances in some of the industrial specialties and a revival of demand for Lone Star Gas were the principal features of the trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week.

Volume of transactions showed a substantial increase over the preceding week with total sales aggregating 75,000 shares as against 54,000 for the week ended Saturday, March 8.

G COMPANIES INVOLVED

Shamrock Oil, a comparative newcomer to the list, enjoyed the largest individual turnover for the week, but the real interest in the el section was in Lone Star Gas, which moved forward deliberately in response to reports of progress in the plan to consolidate several of the important gas properties in the Southwest. This southwestern merger is revolving about the United States Gas Company and, it is understood, will include the gas properties of the Electric Light and Power Company and, possibly, Lone Star and the gas holdings of the Standard Oil Company of New York. The ultimate aim of the interests sponsoring the tieup is said to be a system of natural gas properties which will extend from the southwestern fields to the eastern seaboard.

OPPERWELD STRONG

Copperweld Steel had the widest move in the industrial section here and there was a sharp upturn in American Fruit Growers, but in neither case did the street have official explanation for the activity. Blaw Knox Company developed noticeable strength during the latter part of the week and finished at 36½, a net gain of 3¼ points for the period.

In other quarters the week's changes were confined to fractions as a rule, with the exception of the bank group. In this section Colonial Trust showed a gain of 5 points at 310, while First National Bank at Pittsburgh was off 5 points at 395.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 15.—Trading was [illegible] on the securities market of the New York Produce Exchange today, with most issues holding firm and with price changes fractionally.

Appalachian Gas Corporation no-par common stock was admitted to dealing on a "when issued" basis, opening at 8 and later advancing to 8½.

Bank issues were inactive. Seaboard Fire and Seaboard Surety sold in the insurance list.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	Aero Klemm	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Ut & Gen A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am Eagle Airc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Appalach Gas wi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Asso G & E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

$1,206,000; bonds, $7,000,000. Total sales, stocks, 18,225 shares; scrip [illegible]

The Money Market.

The following figures issued in the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Today	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Week ago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year ago	[illegible]	[illegible]
For the week	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pre wk, 5 dys	[illegible]	[illegible]
Same wk lst yr	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand 4.85⅞, cables 4.86 3-16, 60-day bills on banks 4.83; France, demand 3.91¾; Italy, demand 5.23½, cables 5.23¾. Demands: Belgium, 13.92½; Germany, 23.82; Holland, 40.05; Norway, 26.72; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 26.74; Switzerland, 19.31½; Spain, 12.48; Greece, 1.29¾; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugoslavia, 1.76⅛; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .59¾; Argentina, 37.90; Brazil, 11.45; Tokyo, 49.35; Shanghai, 44.18; Montreal, 99.75.

GGreat Britain in dollars. Others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, March 15.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,154,406,600, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $4,202,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $46,127,000, increase; clearings week ending today, $7,374,179,721; clearings week ending March 8, $7,256,102,598; clearings this year, $1,463,545,311.

Dividends Declared.

The New Bradford Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents, payable April 15 to record March 20.

The Mountain and Gulf Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of two cents, payable April 15 to record March 20.

National Cash Register declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on class "A" stock, payable April 15 to record March 28.

The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 per cent, payable April 1 to record of March 21.

Conley Tank Car Company declared the regular quarterly $2 dividend on preferred stock, payable March 31 to record March 21.

Indiana Pipe Line Company declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, both payable May 15 to record of April 15.

Gold Dust Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable May 1 to record April 10.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, March 15, 1930:

-1930- High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
62½	58	Ally Stl $1.80e	50	62½	62½	62½	+2
8	7⅝	Ark Gas pfd 60c	75	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	0
36½	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	1425	36½	34¾	36½	+1½
7½	5	Carnegie Metals	100	6	6	6	0
49	42	Copweld Steel*	100	49	49	49	+ ⅛
18	16	Donahoes A $1e	240	16¾	16⅝	16¾	0
5	1¾	Ind Brewing pfd	10	4	4	4	+ ¾
3	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	3000	2⅛	2	2	0
102	99½	Kop G & C pfd $6	60	102	102	102	0
28⅜	23	Liberty Dairy	100	23	23	23	0
39⅞	34⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	300	39½	39	39½	+ ¼
4¾	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	66	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	0
9	5½	Do pfd	34	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
20½	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	250	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
59⅞	53	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	10	55	55	55	+ ⅛
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	50	21	20½	20½	— ½
27½	24½	Plymouth Oil $2	250	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
23	17½	Pruett-Schaffer	20	21½	21½	21½	0
23¾	17¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1800	22	22	22	0
47	38	Std Steel Sprg $4	50	44¼	44	44	—1
42	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	30	40½	40½	40½	0
26¾	23½	West Pub Serv*	120	25	25	25	0
325	305	Col Trust 12%e	6	310	310	310	0
17⅛	13	Sub Elec dev $1.50	50	16¾	16¾	16¾	0
			8,196				

Summary for the Week.

-1930- High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
62½	58	Ally Steel $1.80e	302	62½	60	62½	+2½
24	21	Aluminum Goods $1.20	35	21	21	21	0
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	2780	6	5½	5½	— ¼
15	10½	Am Fruit Growers*	304	‡15	12	15	+3
75	60	Do pfd* $7	120	‡75	73	75	+5
15	15	Am Vit Prod $2	20	15	15	15	0
15⅞	9	Ark Natural Gas	470	15	14¼	14½	— ⅛
8	7⅝	Do pfd 60c	815	8	7⅞	7⅞	0
62	58	Armstrong Cork $2	100	59½	59½	59½	+ ½
36½	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	4720	36½	33¾	36½	+3¼
7½	5	Carnegie Metals	300	6½	6	6	— ½
25½	25½	Consol Gas pfd $2	25	25½	25½	25½	0
49	42	Copperweld Steel*	1591	49	42½	49	+6½
15	13	D L Clark $1.25	250	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
12	9	Devonian Oil 15c	565	11	x10½	x10½	0
18	16	Donahoes A $1e	336	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ¾
101	95	Donner Stl pfd CD	105	101	101	101	0
4½	1	Ind Brewing	375	2½	2¼	2½	0
5	1¾	Do pfd	35	4	3¼	4	0
3	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	11525	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
102	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	200	102	102	102	+1
28⅜	23	Liberty Dairy Prod	400	24	23	23	—2
39⅞	34⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	14734	391	37¼	39½	+1¼
107	104½	Do pfd* $6.50	110	105¾	105	105¾	+ ¼
4	3½	Mayflower Drug*	100	4	4	4	+ ½
29¼	25	Mesta Mch* $1.60e	1005	27¼	x26	x26	—1
6	5¼	McKinney Mfg	70	5¼	†5¼	5¼	— ¾
25	24¾	Nat Erie A $2	100	25	25	25	0
4¾	2⅛	Pgh Brewing	216	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅜
9	5½	Do pfd	159	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	0
20½	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	1095	18½	18	18¼	— ¼
59⅞	53	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	540	55	54	55	+1½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	840	21¾	20½	20½	— ½
27½	24½	Plymouth Oil $2	425	24¾	24½	24½	0
23	17½	Pruett Schaffer	665	21½	19½	21½	— ½
38	31	Ruud Mfg $2.60	12	38	38	38	+6
9½	9½	Std Platt Glass pfd	50	9½	9½	9½	....
19⅝	9	Do prior pfd	130	12	11	12	+1
23¾	17¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	25904	‡23¾	21¾	22	+ ½
47	38	Std Steel Spg $4	70	45	44	44	0
17⅛	13	Sub Elect dev $1.50	1015	17⅛	15	16¾	+1¾
42	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	370	41½	40½	40½	— ½
18	18	Waverly Oil A	100	18	†18	18	—2
26¾	23½	West Pub Ser*	2210	25⅛	25	25	— ⅜
325	305	Col Trust 12%e	8	310	310	310	+5
400	395	First Nt Bk 10%e	1	395	395	395	—5
165	155	Peo-Pgh Trust 16%	115	155	155	155	0
			75,417				

BONDS.

-1930- High	Low	Bonds	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
99	95¾	Shmrck O & G 6s	$10000	99	98	99	+1½

‡New high. †New low. xEx-Div. eExtras. CD-Certificates of deposit. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Com Trust	...	315	Lone Star Gas	39¼	39½
Diamond National	...	600	*Do pfd	105	105¾
*Fid Tilt & Tr Co	185	...	McKinney Mfg	25	26¾
First Nat at Pgh	...	400	*Mesta Machine	25	26¾
Keystone National	330	...	Nat Erie A	24½	25
Peo-Pgh Trust	155	...	Nat Fireproof	41	...
Union National	500	505	Do pfd	42	...
Wash Tr Co	...	300	Pgh Brewing	4¼	5
Miscellaneous—			Do pfd	8¼	9¾
Allegheny Stl	62	65	Pgh Forgings	18	18½
*Am Fruit Growers	13⅝	...	Pgh Plate Glass	53	55
*Do pfd	67	...	Pgh Scr & Blt	...	21
Ark Nat Gas	14	...	Plymouth Oil	24½	...
Do pfd	7¾	8	Pruett-Schaffer pfd	28	29½
Blaw Knox	36¾	37	Shmrck O & Gs	21⅞	22
Carnegie Metals	6	6⅝	Std Plate Glass prior	12	...
Clov Splt Coal	41	...	Std Steel Sprg	...	44½
Do pfd	90	...	Suburban Elec dev	16	17
Conley Tnk Car pfd	101	...	Union Storage	42	...
Consol Ice	5	...	Vanad Alloy Steel	65	70
*Copweld Steel	48½	49	*West Pub Serv TC	24½	25
Dixie Gas & Util	15	...	West Air Brake	49	...
Donahoes "A"	16¼	...	Wiser Oil Co	...	19
Har-Walk Refrac	...	60			
Indep Brewing	2¼	...			
Do pfd	3⅝	4			
*Inter Rustless Iron	2	2⅛			
Kop Gas & C pfd	...	102			
Lib Dairy Prod	23	24			

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Ind Brew 6s	1955	61	62
*Central Tube		25	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
50 Pgh Steel Fdy	28	5 Diamond Nat Bank	594
1 First Nt Bk Birm	220	25 Hach-Lind com	17½
1 Nat Bk of America	430	50 West P S T C	26
15 Dixie Gas pfd	75	20 Penn Federal com	5¾
3 Petroleum Expl	30	37 Donner Steel com CD	30
65 Vana Alloy Steel	65	2 Devonian Oil	10
10 Penn Ind pfd	70	10 Armstrong Cork	60
6 Am Vit Prod com	15	50 Har Walker pfd	112½
1 Fourteenth St Bank	175	13 Wiser Oil	19
1 Washington Trust	255	40 Nat Erie A	26
		40 Am Vit Prod com	17

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 15.—Today's bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

Trust companies:	Bid.	Ask.
Bankers	157	158¾
Chem Bk & Tr	81	83
Corn Exchange	225	229
Cent Hanover	387	391
County	230	237
Equitable	135	139
Guaranty	776	780
Irving	62	64
Manufacturers	145	150
New York	265	269
United States	3300	3400
Bank stocks:		
America	132	134
Bk of U S Units	79	81
Broadway National	110	120
Chase National	177	179¼
Chat Phenix National	128	132
City National	231	239
Fifth Avenue	3350	3500
First National N Y	5675	5775
Harriman National	1400	1500
Lebanon	...	150
Manhattan Co	140	152

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Business was more active on printed percales following the issue of new price lists for deliveries carrying to August 1. Yarns are quiet. Raw silk was quiet, with more inquiry reported for China grades. Burlaps were unchanged. Wool goods are selling more freely.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Coffee futures were very quiet today, but showed a generally steady tone in response to the steadiness in Rio. No. 7 contracts opened 5 points higher to 2 points lower and closed net unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales estimated 4,000 bags. Santos contracts opened 1 point lower and closed 5 points higher to 1 point lower. Only one lot of May was traded in, making sales of 250 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, March, 8.90; May, 8.45; July, 8.10; September, 7.87; December, 7.70. Santos contracts, March, 13.42; May, 12.78; July, 12.21; September, 11.88; December, 11.31. Spot coffee dull. Rio No. 7s, 10¼; Santos, 14¼@14¾. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 13.50.

Rio exchange on London 1-64d higher, dollar buying rate 20 reis lower. Rio market unchanged to 100 reis higher. Santos unchanged. Brazilian port receipts, 84,000 bags. Jundiahy receipts 29,000 bags.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
Almar Stores	[illegible]
Budd Wheel	12⅜
Fire Assn of Phila	37¼
Insur Co North America	79¼
Pennsylvania Railroad	81
Phila Electric Power	32¼
Phila Rapid Trans pfd	38¼
U S Dairy Products "B"	20¼
American Stores	50⅝
Elec Bond and Share	97½
Horn & Hardardt, N Y	41½
Lake Superior	12⅞
Pennroad Corporation	14⅛
Phila Rapid Transit	38⅝
United Gas	36⅞
Warner Company	50

WEEK MARKED BY FAVORABLE DEVELOPMENTS

Senate Changes Mind on Tariff—Coal Fight to Reopen in Near Future

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

While most lines of business activity in this district are still suffering from sluggish demand, the past week was marked by several favorable developments.

The United States Senate rescinded its action taken last month on the glass tariff. Several weeks ago a substantial reduction was voted in spite of the fact that a recent review of the glass situation by the Tariff Commission resulted in increases in the duties on both plate and window glass. Considerable apprehension was felt in the glass trade over the possibility of an increase in foreign competition which was already keen and which has wiped out the profits of many companies. The reversal by the Senate last week will leave the present rates in effect.

Even with the existing duties the glass trade has been far from prosperous. Prices never recovered from the sharp reductions made in 1925 and 1926, when imports reached serious proportions. The plate glass makers have been suffering from the small amount of buying by automobile makers. Window glass producers have felt the depression in building activity.

COAL RATES

The coal producers have again taken up the fight for freight rates which will give this district the benefits of its nearness to lake ports. Last week the Interstate Commerce Commission was asked to again open the lake cargo coal case. The present differential between this district and West Virginia mines is 35 cents a ton. In its last ruling the commission increased the differential from 25 cents a ton to 45 cents. This ruling in favor of this district was nullified, however, when railroads serving the two districts became involved in a rate war which culminated in a compromise at the present differential.

Action by the commission on such cases always takes a long period of time but it is at least a favorable development for producers here to reopen the fight in which little had been done for the past year.

Coal and glass have been the weak sisters of the Pittsburgh industrial picture. Even during the exceptionally prosperous year of 1929 the results shown were far from encouraging.

AUSTIN MOTOR

Pittsburgh will again be a producer of automobiles when the American Austin Motor Car Company, Inc., starts production of its "vest pocket" automobile at Butler. This will eventually give employment to 650 to 750 men in addition to the office force.

Besides this, Austin will open a new market for a wide range of materials made in the vicinity of Pittsburgh. If the Austin car proves to be a success, it is unlikely that it will be at the expense of other automobile makers, since officials expect to find their markets in fields untapped by the makers of cars in the present price range and with the operating costs now prevailing.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and easier today, closing 4 to 5 points net lower. Stability of cotton brought about a steady opening, but subsequently the market weakened under local pressure and liquidation that was inspired by the weakness of provisions and especially lard which went into new low ground for the year. Sales, 2,200 barrels. Prime crude, 7.00; prime summer yellow spot, 8.30; March closed, 8.30; May, 8.58; July, 8.82; September, 9.01; October, 9.03.

Short Covering Starts Stock Rally Near Close

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Short covering brought a rally at the close of another irregular market today. The list dropped steadily during the first hour. The indications of continuance of record-breaking ease in money influenced some profit taking by professionals who have been playing the short side as the close drew near the result that a fair part of the early losses was retrieved. Steel held to a narrow range throughout and closed with a fractional recession.

Coppers were under pressure but held in better style than in Friday's trading. Westinghouse dropped 3 points, Carbide 1¼, while Simmons recovered 1¼ and Byers jumped 3⅜ points. Sterling continued its rally with further reports telling of governmental co-operation in the market. Wheat and other grains remained weak under professional pressure.

BULLISH DEVELOPMENT

Those who regard the further reduction in the rediscount rate as a distinctly bullish point to developments following a similar cut in August, 1927. The results at that time were:

Brokers' loans began a steady climb.

There was a steady monthly gain in new security issues.

The stock index did not change much in the first month after the reduction, but climbed steadily thereafter.

Wholesale and retail price index declined.

Commodity price index showed gradual improvement.

Employment index recovered a little during the following two months.

Bethlehem interests express confidence that they will be able to get control of Youngstown Sheet and Tube despite the opposition of the Eaton interests. Quiet buying of the stock was reported. Other mergers in the steel industry are talked of also. Newton Steel, which is linked with the Mather-Cleveland group, is mentioned as having been approached by important interests in connection with a desire of furthering control. The Newton plants, it is claimed, are working at about 80 per cent of capacity.

OIL SENTIMENT BULLISH

While the oil stocks met profit taking sentiment continued bullish. The influence of expectation of further improvement in the technical position of the industry is enhanced by revival of merger rumors.

It's anyone's guess as to whether or not copper prices will be reduced. Inquiry of those close to the Anaconda interests reveals belief that the quoted 18 cent a pound price will be maintained. Other people in the copper trade think otherwise. They believe the closing part of this month and early April will be the severest test period. If by that time no change is reported, larger buying orders are likely to come into the market.

A reduction in price in the meantime would not help business any as it will simply cause consumers to hope for even lower quotations. At the present time, it is maintained, most of the utility companies and others who are the largest consumers of the red metal, are getting concessions below the quoted price.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP.)—The bond turnover today was the largest for a Saturday session in about a year, totaling approximately $9,000,000, or more than the figure for a full day's trading in some of the markets early this month. Demand for investment securities went forward at a lively pace, and the averages equaled the high for the last year at 99.9.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
25	Lib 3½s '32-47	100.6	100.6	100.6
5	Do reg '32-47	100.2	100.2	100.2
1	Do 1st 4¼s '32-47	101.11	101.11	101.11
34	Do 4th 4¼s '33-38	102	101.31	101.31
26	Treas 4¼s '47-52	113.5	112.30	113.5
1	Do 3¾s '40-43	101.10	101.10	101.10
1	Do 3⅜s '43-47	101.7	101.7	101.7

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
16	Abitibi Pow&P 5s '53	84½	84	84½
5	Abra Straus 5½s '43	99¾	99¾	99¾
26	Alleghany Cor 5s '44	101⅞	101½	101½
16	Do 5s '49	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
26	Do 5s '50 wi	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
2	Alleghany Val 4s '42	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
1	Allis Chal 5s '37	101	101	101
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Fonda Jo & Gl 4½s	32	31	32
2	Galveston H&H 5s	99	99	99
12	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	85½	85½	85½
5	Gen Cable 5½s '47	103	103	103
9	G M Accept 6s '37	103⅝	103¼	103¼
2	Gen P Svc 5½s '39	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
21	Goodrich B F 6½s	107	107	107
42	Good T & R 5s '57	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Gr Tk Ry Ca 6s	105	105	105
15	Gt Nor Ry 7s A	112½	112	112
10	Gulf St Stl 5½s '42	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
1	Houston B & Tx 5s	100½	100½	100½
1	Hud Coal 5s A '62	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
30	Hud & M rfg 5s A	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
32	Hud & M adj inc 5s	82½	81⅝	81⅝
16	Humble O&R 5½s	102⅝	102	102⅛
17	Do 5s '37	100⅛	100	100
4	Ill Bell Tel 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
13	Antioquia 7s '45 B	84	83½	84
9	Do D	84¼	82½	84
5	Do 7s '57	83½	83½	83½
24	Do 2d 7s '57NN	83⅝	83¼	83⅝
1	Do 3d 7s '57	81	81	81
14	Antwerp C 5s '58	95⅜	94⅞	94⅞
1	Argentine 6s '57 A	99¼	99¼	99¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, March 15.—Following is a list of the transactions which took place on the stock exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1642	Am Founders	27½	26¼	26¾
227	Am Tel & Tel	227⅞	226	226
455	Credit Alliance	16½	16½	16½
100	Crown Cork	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
25	East Gas & Fuel	25¾	[illegible]	25¾
90	Employers Group	24	24	24
25	First Natl Stores	52¾	52¾	52¾
247	Gillette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
180	Intl Carrier	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
195	Isle Royale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	New Eng T & T	146½	146	146½
575	North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
260	Quincy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	Tower Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
326	U S & El Pow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
140	Union Twist Drill	33	32	32
2485	United Founders	41⅝	39½	39¾
200	Utah Metal	.50	.50	.50

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., March 15.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.12@1.13. Corn, No. 3 yellow 80½@82½. Oats, No. 2 white, 46@47. Seed unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., March 15.—Flax: Closed on track, 2.80½@2.85½; May, 2.83½; July, 2.84.

Natural Gas Stocks?

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Col. Carbon?	United Carbon?
Louis. Gas & El.?	Consol. Gas?
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198 Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York

SHARP UPTURN IN CORN HELPS TO LIFT WHEAT

Lack of Rain in Kansas And Curtailment of Receipts Aid Market

CHICAGO, March 15.—Sharp upturns in corn prices today resulting largely from sudden curtailment of receipts did much to rally the wheat market, and counter-balance early wheat losses. Reports that Kansas, the banner wheat state, had failed to receive more than a few showers, counted also as an offset to previous advices indicating that drought dangers to the winter wheat crop in the southwest had practically been averted. Buying support from farm board allies was likewise effective in rescuing the wheat market from declines.

Closing quotations on corn were strong at nearly the day's top level, 1c-2⅝c above yesterday's finish. Wheat closed irregular, varying from ½c net decline to ¼c advance, with oats ½-¾c up, and provisions showing 7c-30c drop.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yes-day.
Wheat					
Mar.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn					
Mar.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lard					
May	10.10	10.10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellies					
May	12.50	12.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	12.50	12.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Wheat—No. 2 hard, 1.02½; No. 3 hard 98. Corn—No. 5 yellow, 75-77½; No. 4 white 74-76. Oats—No. 2 white 41¾; No. 4 white 40¼. Rye—No sales. Barley—Quotable range 54-63. Timothyseed, 5.80-6.25. Cloverseed—No sales. Lard 9.92. Ribs 12.25. Bellies 13.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 15.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 39,888. Bran, 21.00@22.00. Wheat—No. 1 northern, 101½@103½; No. 1 red durum, 85½; May, 104⅛; July, 104⅝; September, 105. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 71@72. Oats—No. 3 white, 36½@37½. Flax—No. 1, 279½@284½.

Allegheny Corp. to Increase Capital

NEW YORK, March 15.—The Allegheny Corporation, holding company for part of the Van Sweringen railroad investments, which last week marketed $25,000,000 in bonds and $12,500,000 in preferred stock, is expected to undertake its next new financing through the offering of stock rights to common share holders, it was reported in Wall Street today. The corporation was said to be planning to increase its authorized common stock from 7,500,000 to 8,500,000 shares.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$2.75
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Ragland grade oil	[illegible]
Western Kentucky	[illegible]
Lima	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]
Princeton	[illegible]
Wooster	[illegible]
Plymouth	[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]
Waterloo	[illegible]
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	[illegible]
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	[illegible]
Petrolia (Canada)	[illegible]

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

BORDEN COMPANY

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Duquesne High Quint Defeats New Castle, 22-14

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

ROBERTS TO COACH

BRUNSWICK, Me., March 15.—John Roberts, former Pitt guard, has been named by Charley Bowser, new Bowdoin football coach, as his aide for next fall. Roberts played on the Pitt varsity elevens of 1925, '26, and '27. He is a native of Parkersburg, W. Va., and was a prep school teammate of Gibby Welch.

HARVARD VS. ARMY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 15. — (AP.) — Renewal of the Harvard-Army football agreement, which expires in 1931, for another four years was announced here today by William J. Bingham. The Army will journey to Cambridge on October 18, next fall, and the 1931 game will be played at West Point.

PIRATES IN GREAT SHAPE DESPITE RAINS

BRIDENBAUGH'S FIVE LOSES AS HARAPAS STARS

Lawrence Countians Miss 13 Of 17 Free Throws, Drop From W. P. I. A. L. Play.

Winners to Meet New Kensington in Championship Fray at Stadium Tuesday.

DUQUESNE and New Kensington, winner respectively of the championships in Section VII and I, will clash Tuesday night for the W. P. I. A. L. title for 1929-30. Duquesne entered the final by defeating New Castle in an upper-bracket semi-final game in the Stadium Pavilion last night by 22-14 score. New Kensington gained the final round by beating Uniontown Friday in a four-extra period tussle, 23-22.

New Castle, one of the favored teams of the eliminations, cracked wide open after getting away to a fair start in last night's contest, the cooler and faster Duquesne quintet establishing a five-point lead at half time and increasing it to eight before the game ended.

HARAPAS SETS PACE

The features of the game were the scoring proclivities of Harapas, lanky Duquesne forward, who bagged five field goals and four fouls for a point total of 14, equalling the total tallied by the entire New Caste team, and the miserable work of the Birdenbaugh men at the foul line, where they blew 13 out of 17 attempts. This weakness contributed materially to the downfall of the Lawrence Countains.

This will be bourne by the field-goal record; New Castle tallied five times from the floor and Duquesne seven. Of course, New Castle couldn't check Harapas, who threw three of his five goals in the last period, just as New Castle was vainly attempting to rally. Leading by 5 to 1 at one point of the opening period, Duquesne permitted the Bridenbaugh pack to rally as the quarter neared his finish, and pull up to within a point of the section VII rulers.

DUQUESNE PULLS AWAY

Arthur (the great) Alexander, who was far from great last night, counted a field goal and a foul in this canto. Red McAuley scrode from the foul line. Harapas, with three fouls and a field goal, accounted for all Duquesne points.

Duquesne went better in the second period, Donie Beck stepping into the picture with a pair of fine goals, Harapas adding another, and one more foul. Wainio goaled a long one for New Castle and McAuley sank one of three fouls.

New Castle had trouble with Duquesne's defense during the first half, as the Dukes kept the men in the back court all the time, and used what was practically a three-men offensive. As the third period opened, the Duquesne attack faltered somewhat, and two out of three fouls by Servick, the crack guard, made up the winners' point total for theperiod. New Castle, meanwhile whittled a point from the lead of the Dukes as Wainio twice flung goals from the court.

STARS EJECTED

Harapas and Durik, forward and center, both went out of the game

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Pitt Beats State to End Season

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 15.—The University of Pittsburgh's fast-traveling basketball team defeated Penn State for the second time this season here tonight in the final game of the year for both teams. The score was 47 to 30. Pitt led at the half, 25 to 11.

The Panthers took an early lead, running the count to 10-0 before State scored, and only once were they threatened. State rallied in the middle of the period and crawled up to within four points of the Panthers before a counter-attack put the visitors safely in the lead.

Baker and Capt. Hyatt were the high scorers and stars for Pitt, the former making 14 points and Hyatt 12. All of the Panthers had a hand in the scoring, but Baker and Hyatt were all over the floor.

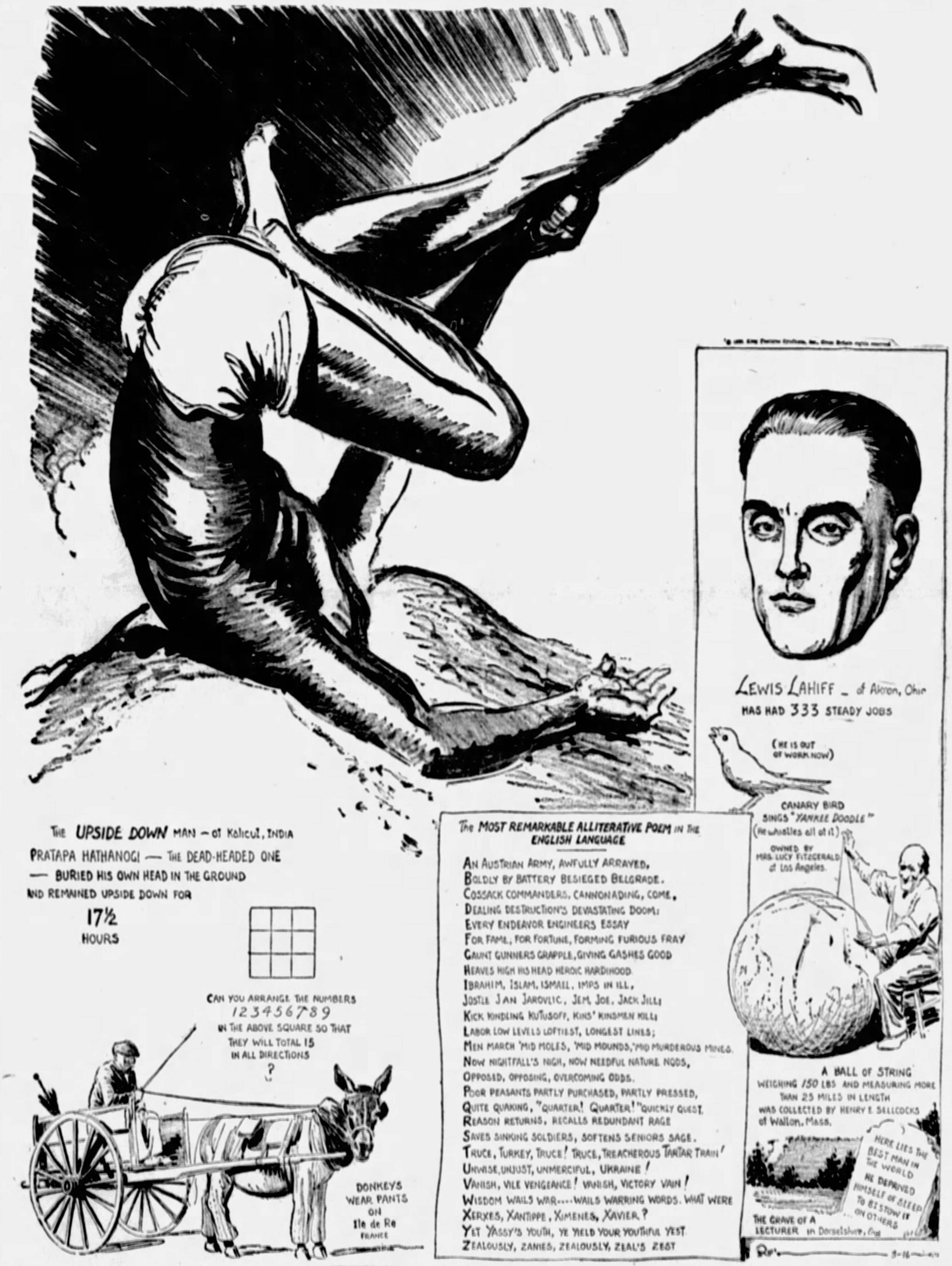
BRAND STATE'S STAR

Freddie Brand, of Sewickley, State's leading scorer for the season, was high for his team with five field goals. Davis, substitute forward, got in long enough in the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



THE UPSIDE DOWN MAN — of Kalicut, INDIA
PRATAPA HATHANOGI — THE DEAD-HEADED ONE
— BURIED HIS OWN HEAD IN THE GROUND
AND REMAINED UPSIDE DOWN FOR
17½
HOURS

CAN YOU ARRANGE THE NUMBERS
123456789
IN THE ABOVE SQUARE SO THAT
THEY WILL TOTAL 15
IN ALL DIRECTIONS
?

DONKEYS
WEAR PANTS
ON
Ile de Re
FRANCE

LEWIS LAHIFF — of Akron, Ohio
HAS HAD 333 STEADY JOBS
(HE IS OUT OF WORK NOW)

CANARY BIRD
SINGS "YANKEE DOODLE"
(He whistles all of it)
OWNED BY
MRS. LUCY FITZGERALD
of Los Angeles.

The MOST REMARKABLE ALLITERATIVE POEM IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

AN AUSTRIAN ARMY, AWFULLY ARRAYED,
BOLDLY BY BATTERY BESIEGED BELGRADE.
COSSACK COMMANDERS, CANNONADING, COME,
DEALING DESTRUCTION'S DEVASTATING DOOM;
EVERY ENDEAVOR ENGINEERS ESSAY
FOR FAME, FOR FORTUNE, FORMING FURIOUS FRAY
GAUNT GUNNERS GRAPPLE, GIVING GASHES GOOD
HEAVES HIGH HIS HEAD HEROIC HARDIHOOD
IBRAHIM, ISLAM, ISMAEL, IMPS IN ILL,
JOSTLE JAN JAROVLIC, JEM, JOE, JACK, JILL;
KICK KINDLING KUTUSOFF, KINS' KINSMEN KILL;
LABOR LOW LEVELS LOFTIEST, LONGEST LINES;
MEN MARCH 'MID MOLES, 'MID MOUNDS, 'MID MURDEROUS MINES.
NOW NIGHTFALL'S NIGH, NOW NEEDFUL NATURE NODS,
OPPOSED, OPPOSING, OVERCOMING ODDS.
POOR PEASANTS PARTLY PURCHASED, PARTLY PRESSED,
QUITE QUAKING, "QUARTER! QUARTER!" QUICKLY QUEST.
REASON RETURNS, RECALLS REDUNDANT RAGE
SAVES SINKING SOLDIERS, SOFTENS SENIORS SAGE.
TRUCE, TURKEY, TRUCE! TRUCE, TREACHEROUS TARTAR TRAIN!
UNWISE, UNJUST, UNMERCIFUL, UKRAINE!
VANISH, VILE VENGEANCE! VANISH, VICTORY VAIN!
WISDOM WAILS WAR.... WAILS WARRING WORDS. WHAT WERE
XERXES, XANTIPPE, XIMENES, XAVIER?
YET YASSY'S YOUTH, YE YIELD YOUR YOUTHFUL YEST
ZEALOUSLY, ZANIES, ZEALOUSLY, ZEAL'S ZEST

A BALL OF STRING
WEIGHING 150 LBS AND MEASURING MORE
THAN 25 MILES IN LENGTH
WAS COLLECTED BY HENRY E. SELLCOCKS
of Walton, Mass.

THE GRAVE OF A
LECTURER in Dorsetshire, Eng.

HERE LIES THE BEST MAN IN THE WORLD HE DEPRIVED HIMSELF OF SLEEP TO BESTOW IT ON OTHERS
Rip.
3-16

LOCAL PITCHERS SET TO TWIRL NINE INNINGS

Absence of Grimes Only Handicap as Corsairs Prepare to Break Camp.

New Training Features Enable Squad to Keep In Pink of Condition.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 15.—The heavy pall of Burleigh Grimes' unsigned contract hangs on the Pirates as the Pittsburghers prepare to break camp. Manager Jewel Ens and his large squad has faced the most unsettled weather conditions that have been the lot of Freebooters since they began to train here, yet if Grimes were here, or even had announced that he would sign, the club could be pronounced as fit for the big test of the summer.

The new skipper of the team has jockeyed with the weather in such a manner as to get his athletes in splendid shape. As one of the pitchers remarked today, "I believe there are several of us who could go nine innings right now if the occasion demanded it."

RAIN STEADY VISITOR

Rain has been a rather steady visitor, but in the bright sunshiny days, the skipper worked his players so long and consistently that practically every member of the big squad was prepared to undergo a day of idleness without feeling any ill effects.

That the new training features introduced at the camp this year were partly responsible in conditioning the players is the belief of Ens and his advisers. If one were to suggest calisthenics as a part of conditioning the old Baltimore Orioles or even the Pirates of 25 years ago, that person probably would be laughed right out of the league. Styles change, however, and by this token you now have ball players skipping the rope and playing volley ball in the spring.

"We're going to be ok," observed Ens this morning as he peered into rain-cast skies. "We have had a lot of rain," he continued, "but you can see for yourself that the players have reached a high point on training."

Ens doesn't seem to be anxious to go into detail on the status of Grimes, but Jewel, practical baseball man that he is, has to have inner feelings of regret as a result of Grimes' failure to get 'nto the fold.

Any pitcher who is reasonably sure of winning 20 ball games cannot be "kissed out" by a manager after the fashion of the average club owner who doesn't seem to get the full significance of the loss.

GREAT STARTER

Grimes is a great fellow with whom to start any series, particularly a crucial test. The betting he will win the opener is much in his favor and when a club jumps off with a "win" in an important series, it holds a strong psychological advantage. In the run of

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

Gregalach Distanced In Trial

HURST PARK, England, March 15.—(AP.)—Gregalach, winner of the Grand National last year and a favorite for this year's event, failed to place in a trial handicap steeplechase for 800 sterling (about $4,000) here today.

The race was won by A. Bandon's Donegal, with Maj. W. Neilson's Scottgrig second, and H. P. Brandt's Peggies Pride third.

Several other Grand National horses in addition to Gregalach had an outing in today's event. The distance, however, was three miles and three furlongs, whereas the Grand National is more than four miles, and the result sheds little light on the possible outcome of the big race.

EASTER HERO ON MEND

LONDON, March 15.—(AP.)—J. H. Whitney's steeplechaser Easter Hero, who is entered in the Grand National on March 28, is undergoing ray treatment here for a strained tendon.

F. H. Cundell, veterinary surgeon, said that Easter Hero was making normal improvement and was a little better. He added it would not be possible to say definitely for four or five days whether Easter Hero would be able to compete in the Grand National.

Don Hits 200 Miles Per In Silver Bullet Test

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 15.—(AP.)—Kaye Don, British contender for the world automobile speed record, sent his powerful Silver Bullet machine over the ocean speedway here today at a clip of approximately 200 miles per hour in a practice run under poor weather conditions.

The driver, who expects to make an official assault upon the record of 231 miles per hour early next week, put his racer through two fast runs at low tide this afternoon, with the visibility poor and the beach in only fair condition.

On his first trip, south down the course, Don reached a speed of approximately 150 miles per hour, and on his return pushed down the accelerator to attain pace of 198 miles per hour. The official timing apparatus was not set up for the test runs, but Don announced afterward that his tachometer showed those readings.

"The machine handled beautifully and did everything I wanted it to," said the driver, after his car had been towed back to the garage. "I was surprised that it managed so easily. I had not intended to do quite the speed I did, but I could not resist the opportunity to give it a thorough test. The acceleration is terrific and I am very, very pleased with the whole thing."

Immediately before and after the trials, Don was nervous and pale.

Between the runs, and again at the finish, Don was given a careful physical examination by Dr.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

EMPEROR OF THE U. S.

YESTERDAY'S EXPLANATIONS: NORTON I, EMPEROR OF THE UNITED STATES—Norton I, whose seat of government was the city of San Francisco, reigned 23 years (1852-1875), issued paper currency, enacted laws and exercised many other prerogatives of a real imperial ruler. His real name was Joshua A. Norton, and he was a native of London who came to this country in 1817. Under the stress of business reverses he became obsessed with the delusion of being a sovereign ruler. His personal picturesqueness, and the audacity of his acts as the Emperor of the United States probably account for the fact that he was permitted to occupy the "throne of America" for 23 years. **THE COW HAS FOUR STOMACHS**—The four stomachs of a cow are known as the paunch, the honeycomb, the manyplies and the abomassum. Rumination (chewing the cud), which is generally characteristic of cattle, is made possible only by the multiplicity of the cow's stomachs.

TOMORROW—ROME'S FIVE EMPERORS IN ONE YEAR.

Rain Keeps Pirates Idle At Coast Training Camp

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 15.—Two days of enforced idleness were upon the Pirates tonight, with prospects for tomorrow's scheduled game with the San Francisco Seals rather gloomy.

It was with deep regret that Skipper Ens, late this afternoon, called off all camp activities for the second successive day, as a result of a return of wet weather. Ens had contemplated a scrap between the Regulars and Yannigans with a morning practice preceding the billed afternoon tilt.

DRILLS CALLED OFF

In view of the steady rains of the forenoon, Ens canceled the morning practice about one hour after the customary early breakfast of the squad. At mid-day the showers were still in evidence and the big shot of the camp declared he would not attempt a game. At the same time, Ens cautioned his athletes to be ready for an outdoor session of some kind in the event of a cessation of the raindrops.

The manager held all hands ready until 3 o'clock. He had selected a large area on the front lawn of the hotel for an emergency workout, but the showers proved too stubborn, so eventually he declared there would be no official workout of any kind. At the same time he told the players

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Macks Beat Robins in First Game of Series, 8-5

GROVE, ROMMEL QUINN BAFFLE FOE AT MIAMI

Williams, Lebourveau Contribute Homers to Champs' Victory in Exhibition Clash

One Big Inning Sufficient For Yankees to Triumph Over Boston Braves

MIAMI, Fla., March 15.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Brooklyn today, 8 to 5, in the first of a two-game series. The champions collected 14 hits off a trio of Robin hurlers. Two were home runs by Williams and Lebourveau. Grove, Rommel and Quinn kept the 13 Brooklyn hits scattered until the last inning, when four hits produced a like number of runs. The score by innings:

R H E
Brooklyn (N) 100 000 004—5 13 1
Phila. (A) . 010 230 20x—8 14 2

Batteries—Clark, Morrison, Elliott and Lopez; Grove, Rommel, Quinn and Schang, Perkins.

FRISCH OUT OF LINEUP

BRADENTON, Fla., March 15.—(AP.)—Frankie Frisch will be the only Cardinal regular missing when the St. Louis team engages the Philadelphia Phillies in an exhibition game at Winter Haven tomorrow. Manager Street plans to give Frisch another week before pressing him into service.

Street said today that he still had to be convinced that it would be wise to shift Frisch to third base and use Sparky Adams at second, leaving Andy High for utility infield duty. Frisch said he had no objection to the proposed shift.

Bill Hallahan will be Street's starting hurler against the Phillies tomorrow.

RED SOX HURLERS READY

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 15.—(AP.)—Every one of the Boston Red Sox regular pitchers, except Big Ed Morris, was described as being in perfect trim here today by Manager Heine Wagner. Morris, always slow in getting into shape, promises to be ready to take his turn when the season opens, Wagner said.

The Red Sox were slated to stage an exhibition clash here this afternoon with the Mobile club but rain interfered. Wagner had planned to make all of his regulars go the full nine innings.

REDS IN HARD DRILL

ORLANDO, Fla., March 15.—(AP.)—Showers today prevented the Cincinnati Reds from playing a Regular-Colts practice game but did not hinder Manager Dan Howley from sending his squad through an intensive training session.

The entire pitching corps was sent through its daily leg conditioning exercise which consists of an hour's drill in covering first base on infield drives. Howley then put the candidates through a hit-and-run workout and followed it with batting practice, pepper games, fielding practice and several runs around the ball park.

The Reds play their first exhibition game tomorrow against the Detroit Tigers at Tampa.

RALLY WINS FOR GIANTS

SAN ANTONIO, March 15.—(AP.)—The New York Giants rallied in the eighth inning today to win their first exhibition game from the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 5. Trailing by two runs, the National Leaguers fell on George Connally for three runs in the eighth to take the lead and game. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Chicago A. . .012 100 100—5 8 1
New York N. .000 120 03x—6 10 2

Batteries—Lyons, Connally and Berg; Parmelee, Lucas, Heving and O'Farrell.

YANKS BEAT BRAVES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15.—(AP.)—One big inning was enough for the New York Yankees to defeat the Boston Braves, 4 to 2, today. It was the Yanks' third victory over the Braves in four games. The American Leaguers fell on Bob Brown in the fourth inning for five hits that produced all of their runs. The Braves' two runs came off Andrews in the opening inning. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Boston (N) . 200 000 000— 2 5 1
New York (A) 000 400 00x— 4 9 1

Batteries—Brown, Cunningham and Gowdy, Spohrer; Andrews, Gomez, Polli and Hargrave, Dickey.

BROWNS SCORE SHUTOUT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 15.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Browns, playing their second exhibition game of the season here today, gained a 9-to-0 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers, of the American Association. Crowder and Caldwell, the Brown pitchers, allowed only three hits. Oscar Melillo hit a home run with one on base in the second inning. The same teams will meet here again tomorrow. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 000 000 000—0 3 3
Browns ..... 020 200 21x—9 10 0

Batteries—Block, Stark, Hopkins and Young, Franks; Crowder, Caldwell and Ferrell, Hungling.

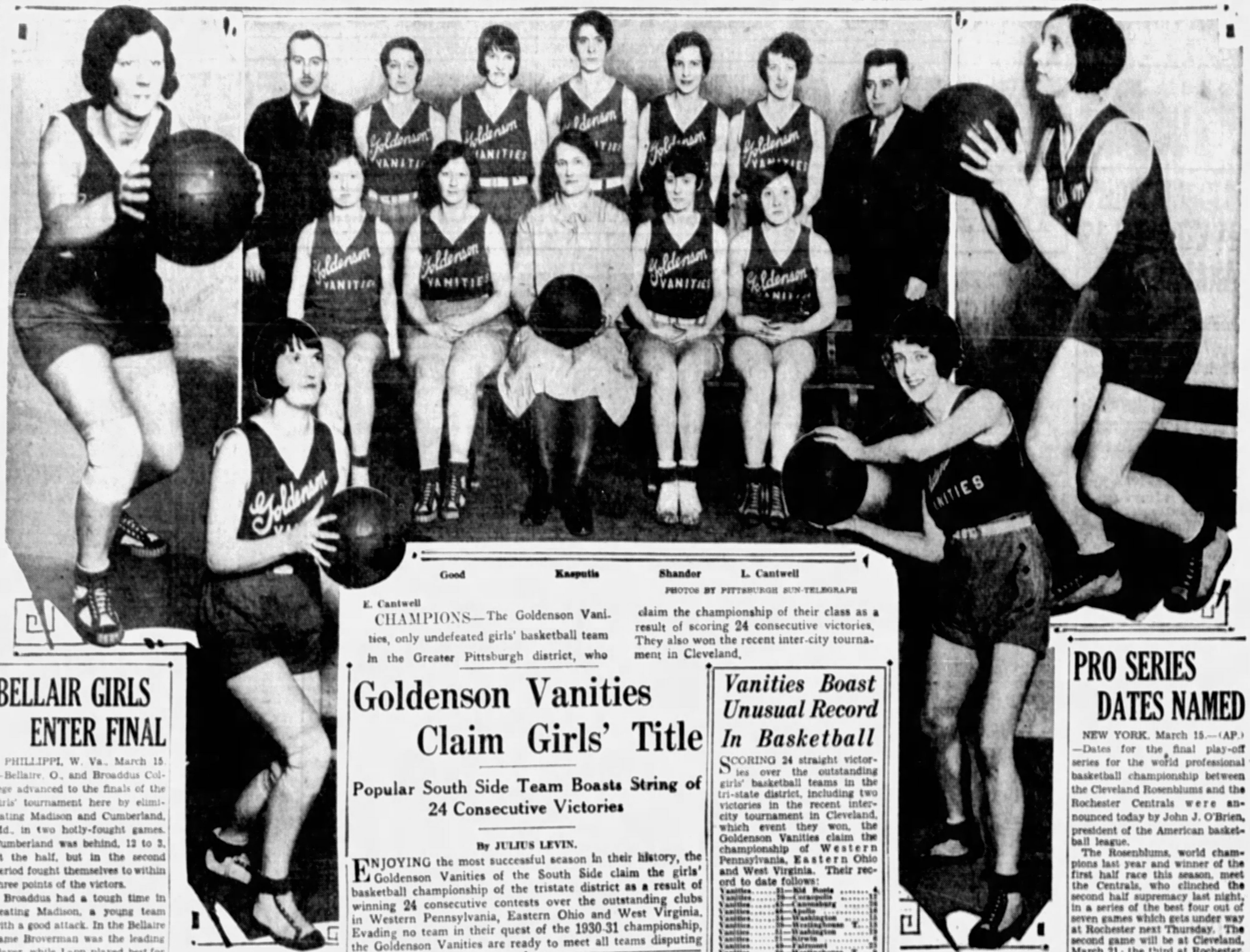
TIGERS DEFEAT PHILS

TAMPA, March 15.—(INS.)—Bucky Harris' Detroit Tigers uncorked a powerful attack here this afternoon and behind the steady pitching of Herring and Hogsett beat the Philadelphia Nationals, 9-1. The score by innings:

R.H.E.
Philadelphia ... 001 000 000—1 5 2
Detroit ...... 301 020 03x—9 12 2

Batteries—Philadelphia: Sweetland, Dailey, Collard and McCurdy; Detroit: Herring, Hogsett and Shea.

GOLDENSON VANITIES, UNDEFEATED LOCAL GIRL BASKETBALL STARS



Mary Good — S. Goldenson — Ditolla — Pearson — Meier — Zakares — Dunn — M. Goldenson — Leona Cantwell

Good — Kasputis — Shandor — L. Cantwell

E. Cantwell

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CHAMPIONS—The Goldenson Vanities, only undefeated girls' basketball team in the Greater Pittsburgh district, who claim the championship of their class as a result of scoring 24 consecutive victories. They also won the recent inter-city tournament in Cleveland.

Ara Pearson

Edith Dunn

BELLAIR GIRLS ENTER FINAL

PHILLIPPI, W. Va., March 15.—Bellaire, O., and Broaddus College advanced to the finals of the girls' tournament here by eliminating Madison and Cumberland, Md., in two hotly-fought games. Cumberland was behind, 12 to 3, at the half, but in the second period fought themselves to within three points of the victors.

Broaddus had a tough time in beating Madison, a young team with a good attack. In the Bellaire game Broverman was the leading player, while Lapp played best for Cumberland. Janette Eyler, of Cumberland, won the foul shooting trophy with nine in 10 shots. The lineups:

Semi-Finals.

Broaddus—24.		Madison—21.
Hopkins	F	Izard
McDonald	F	Copeland
Snow	C	Clarke
Williams	S.C	Greene
Loughrey	G	Hager
Riddle	G	Chambers

Substitutions—Hurst, Trent. Field goals—Hopkins 2, McDonald 5, Snow 6, Izard 4, Copeland 4, Clark 1. Foul goals—Broaddus 2 out of 6, Madison 3 in 7.

Cumberland—15.		Bellaire—18.
Eyler	F	Broverman
Sullivan	F	Creamer
Botsford	C	Fracht
Pagent	S.C	Upperman
Lapp	G	Coyne
Andrews	G	Boyer

Substitutions—Ritter, Prus, White. Field goals—Eyler 1, Prus 1, Broverman 3, Coyne 2, Fracht 2. Fouls—Bellaire 7 out of 11, Cumberland 7 out of 10.

TR-FINALS.

Weston—14.		Bellaire 15.
L. Barnes	F	Broverman
J. Barnes	F	Coyne
Bonnell	C	Fracht
M. Bailey	S.C	Boyer
John	G	Upperman
Mount	G	Creamer

Substitutions—Weston—Chidester, Branson. Field goals—L. Barnes 4, J. Barnes 2, Bonnell, Broverman 4, Coyne, Fracht. Fouls—Weston, 0 out of 2; Bellaire, 3 out of 7.

Spencer—11.		Cumberland—16.
Wells	F	Eyler
Mussina	F	Sullivan
Runyan	C	Botsford
McIntosh	S.C	Pagent
Tinman	G	Lapp
Adams	G	Andrews

Substitutions—Cumberland—Prus. Field goals—Wells, Runyan 3, Eyler, Sullivan, Prus 3, Botsford. Fouls—Spencer, 3 out of 8; Cumberland, 4 out of 4.

Madison—23.		Flemington—8.
Izard	F	L. Banda
Copeland	F	Glenn
Clark	C	F. Banda
Green	S.C	Annegan
Paget	G	Thomas
Chambers	G	Jones

Substitutions—Flemington—Mannar; Madison—Larr. Field goals—Glenn, F. Banda 2, Izard 3, Copeland 4, Clark 2. Fouls—Madison, 1 out of 5; Flemington, 2 out of 2.

Elkins—7.		Broaddus—28.
Deatt	F	Hopkins
Ayers	F	McDonald
Perry	C	Snow
Ashby	S.C	Williams
Keyser	G	Hurst
Hall	G	Riddle

Substitutions—Elkins—Harper; Broaddus—Trent, Loughrey. Fouls—Elkins, 3 out of 4; Broaddus, 8 out of 10.

Dover, Zanesville In Dennison Final

DENNISON, O., March 15.—Dover High School, runner-up in the state basketball tournament at Columbus in 1927, again came to the fore today when it defeated Cambridge High, 26 to 24, in the Class A semi-finals in the Eastern Ohio interscholastic basket tournament here.

In the other Class A semi-final, the Zanesville Blue Devils easily defeated Marietta, 31 to 15. The tourney winner will compete in the State tournament at Columbus next Friday and Saturday.

In the final game of the class B semi-finals, Carrollton defeated Belle Valley, 21-15, and Smithfield defeated St. Johns, of Bellaire, 20-12.

North Boroughs Y Wins Junior Title

The North Boroughs Y defeated the Downtown Y in the final battle of the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. junior championship yesterday afternoon at Allegheny Y. The score was 34 to 20. The lineup:

N. Boroughs—34.		Downtown—20.
LaBarre	F	Metz
Holmes	F	A. Anderson
Downey	C	Scott
Andrews	G	Richardson
Schreiber	G	Nelson

Substitutions: North Boroughs—Campbell, Wetzel; Downtown—G. Andrews, Foley, Smith. Field goals—La Barre 8, Andrews 3, Holmes 2, Downey 2, Schreiber 2, Wetzel, A. Anderson 2, Scott 3, Metz, Richardson. Foul goals—North Boroughs, 2 out of 8; Downtown, 4 out of 7. Referee—Lee.

LOCALS BEATEN IN OHIO PLAY

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 15.—The Sharpsburg Five, East Liverpool Question Marks, Washington Y. M. C. A. and the Columbia A. C., of Youngstown, entered the semi-finals of the Ohio-Pennsylvania-West Virginia junior basketball tournament here today.

The Lou Gordon Juniors, of Pittsburgh, suffered their first defeat of the season in the third round and were eliminated. The Pittsburghers lost to the Question Marks, 26 to 6. The third round scores follow:

Homestead 21, Steubenville St. Anthony 15. Canfield Fords 22, Salem McArthurs 14. East Liverpool Question Marks 28, Alliance Lee Sandwich 13. Pittsburgh Lou Gordons 20, Newell, W. Va., Laughlins 11. Alliance Auto Club 20, Sharpsburg Five 19. Akron Manon Juniors 27, Grove City Lions Club 13. Youngstown Columbia A. C. 21, Washington Jack Harts 8. Canfield Fords 24, Alliance Fairmont Home 6. Washington Y Juniors 34, Alliance [illegible] Five 2. Homestead Five 23, Beaver Falls, Pa., Simon Mikests 15.

East Liverpool Question Marks 26, Lou Gordons 6.

Sharpsburg Five 19, Homestead Quintet 16.

Youngstown Columbia A. C. 22, Akron Manon Juniors 18.

Washington "Y" Junior Leaders 22, Canfield Fords 14.

Penn State Boxers Defeat Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 15.—(AP.)—Penn State's boxing team won a 4½ to 2½ decision over Syracuse here today. Lewis registered a knockout for State in the 145-pound clash over Romig, finishing his man in the second round. The summary:

115-pound class—Epstein (P. S.) won decision over Vicari (S.), three rounds.

125-pound class—Rosa (S.) won decision over Stoop (P. S.), three rounds.

135-pound class—Casoni (P. S.) won decision over Bruno (S.), three rounds.

145-pound class—Lewis (P. S.) knocked out Romig (S.), one minute and half second, second round.

160-pound class—Thiel (S.) won decision over Chiakowski (P. S.), three rounds.

175-pound class—Struble (P.S.) drew with Raymond (S.), four rounds.

Heavyweight class—McAndrews (P. S.) won decision over Glad (S.), three rounds.

Referee—Fallon. Judges—McBride and Ahern.

W. Va. Rifle Team Defeated by Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 15.—The Navy Sharpshooters continued their winning streak by defeating the West Virginia University rifle team here today by the score of 1,380 to 1,354. The summary:

NAVY	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Moore	99	91	85	275
Chafee	96	97	83	276
Hain	97	98	81	276
McDougal	97	91	83	274
Harper	98	94	81	273
Aggregate	489	475	416	1380
W. Va.	**Prone**	**Kneeling**	**Standing**	**Total**
Manuel	97	94	87	278
Lyons	95	93	85	273
Chitwood	99	91	80	270
Whitener	95	91	79	265
Weimer	98	89	78	265
Aggregate	488	458	408	1354

Goldenson Vanities Claim Girls' Title

Popular South Side Team Boasts String of 24 Consecutive Victories

By JULIUS LEVIN.

ENJOYING the most successful season in their history, the Goldenson Vanities of the South Side claim the girls' basketball championship of the tristate district as a result of winning 24 consecutive contests over the outstanding clubs in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Evading no team in their quest of the 1930-31 championship, the Goldenson Vanities are ready to meet all teams disputing their claims to the title.

The Vanities are the only undefeated girls' team in the Greater Pittsburgh district this season, the Young Women's Hebrew Association and Philadelphia Company girls being the last to fall by the wayside. Each of the last-named clubs have suffered one reverse.

PLAY BOYS' RULES

Forced to play boys' and girls' rules to schedule a full quota of games, the popular South Side lassies have earned for themselves a large following of supporters as a result of their brilliant showing on the floor. In no less than five games were the Vanities forced to change their style of game to boys' rules and they acquitted themselves creditably.

Featuring the fine showing of the South Siders was the triumph scored in the Inter-City tournament, staged in Cleveland two weeks ago. The Vanities, seemingly handicapped by playing boys' rules, swept through the tournament in an excellent manner and copped the championship, receiving as their award a handsome trophy. In scoring this victory they were forced to beat two of the best clubs in the tournament in the Rudolph-Schwartz girls and the Erie General Electric girls.

THREE SCORING ACES

Led by the brilliant shooting of Mary Good, Leona Cantwell and Ara Pearson, the Goldenson Vanities have swept aside all opposition in their drive for the championship of the district. This trio compares favorably with the best floor shots in the section. The three stars played an important role in the success of the team in the recent Cleveland tournament.

Not all of the Vanities' triumphs were scored on their home floor, the South Side Market House, half of their games being played abroad. Their record this season establishes them as one of the greatest girls' teams ever turned out in this section of the state. In virtually all of their games they doubled the scores on their opponents, quite a remarkable achievement considering the floors they were forced to use abroad.

The only undefeated team in this section of the state, the Vanities are ready to meet all challengers who dispute their right to wear the crown. The Vanities will go after their twenty-fifth victory next Wednesday night when they meet the Pitt Alumnae in the preliminary to the Goldenson-Hyatt All-Star game at the Market House.

Dribbles

That professional basketball is popular in Western Pennsylvania was demonstrated here last Thursday night when the Cleveland-Paterson American League game drew a capacity crowd to Duquesne University. The game afforded local fans their first chance to see the American Professional League rules in force, and to state that the new style of game made a decided hit here would be putting it mildly. The style of game played by the big leaguers speeds up the contest and would prove a decided asset to the Allegheny County League, Pittsburgh's leading professional circuit. The pro league rules would have a tendency to eliminate a lot of the rough play that usually marks County League battles. John J. Freund, Jr., local basketball promoter, is deserving of a lot of credit for his efforts in bringing the big league battle to Pittsburgh. His success in putting the game over in a big manner only serves to bear out the contention that he ranks as the leading basketball impresario in Western Pennsylvania.

Benny Borgeman, former star of the Fort Wayne Guards, who played a stellar role for the Paterson club in its league fray with the Cleveland Rosenblums, lived up to his reputation of being the outstanding scorer in the American Professional League when he registered 17 out of 23 points credited to the Paterson team in its game with the Rosies. Borgeman stole the show in the Duquesne University contest. Local fans regard him as one of the greatest pros to appear in a game here.

The members of the old Coffey Club, a team that boasts the unusual distinction of playing a tie game with the Original New York Celtics, former world champions, will be reorganized next Thursday night when they test the Y. M. H. A. West Penn League quintet in a benefit game for the Y baseball team. The game will be played on the Y. M. H. A. floor and should attract a capacity crowd as virtually all of the former Coffey players have signified their intention of taking part in the contest. Among the old Coffey players will be Dave Moyle, Buckets Sandomire, Buck Gefsky, Moe Marks, Harry Levine, Dr. John Pearlman, Lefty Abrams, Bill Miller and Gimp Gelsosh, Saul Adler, who played center on the team, may be here for the game.

Joseph (Ziggy) Kann, athletic director at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House, has set Friday, April 11 for the tristate team foul shooting contest to be held in the new I. K. S. gymnasium. Each team will be composed of five men. A. A. U. rules will govern the event.

Charley Hyatt, brilliant Pitt forward, who completed his collegiate basketball career last week, and who will take a team of local stars on a barnstorming trip, has been invited to bring his club to Cleveland for a preliminary game to the world series between the Rosies and Rochester Centrals. Hyatt's All-Stars, who include Lex Cohen, Ben Lubic, Paul Zehfuss, Gyp Wunderlich, George Ramsay and Roy Montgomery, will meet the Goldensons at the Market House next Wednesday.

It looks like a fight to a finish in the second half of the Allegheny County League with the J. J. Veronas and Homestead Ackermans striving to outdistance each other. The two clubs are eager to win the right to meet the Lafayettes in the post-season series for the title.

The Duquesne Lafayettes play in Johnstown next Saturday night and in Lilly Sunday afternoon.

The annual Beaver County independent basketball tournament starts next Thursday night in the Beaver Falls High School gymnasium. The tournament will continue through Friday and Saturday. Entries close Tuesday.

Sponsors of the American Professional League have announced the dates of the world series between the Cleveland Rosenblums, defending champions, and the Rochester Centrals. The Rosies won the first half, while the Centrals clinched the second half. The world series gets under way next Thursday night in Rochester. Friday the two teams clash in Cleveland, while Saturday finds the contestants back in Rochester. Sunday and Monday the teams clash in the Public Auditorium in Cleveland, the series coming to a close the following Wednesday and Thursday in Rochester.

John J. Freund, Jr., who so successfully put over the American League game here last Thursday night, is making an effort to bring both contenders for the title to Pittsburgh for a contest at Duquesne University on Friday, March 28. The contest, if arranged, should attract another capacity crowd as it would mark the first time two world series contenders have appeared here in a game.

Arrangements have been made to have Charley Hyatt's All-Stars play one of the preliminary games in Cleveland during the world series. Hyatt's team will meet a crack Cleveland quintet in the Sunday game between the Rosies and Centrals. Hyatt's team also may meet the Rosies in Uniontown on Saturday, March 29.

Four hard games have been arranged for Charley Hyatt and his group of college all-stars, who have undertaken a strenuous barnstorming trip. The tour opens tomorrow night with the Jeannette Felders in Jeannette. Wednesday night the Goldensons are met at the South Side Market House, while Friday finds the stars in Sharon to engage the Buhl Club passers. Saturday night Hyatt and his stars will be the attraction at Butler.

The Trinity Cathedral Royals face a big week in basketball. On Tuesday they journey to Youngwood, Pa., where the first team plays the Phalanx Fraternity five, and the Reserves play the Radiola Juniors; on Thursday, the Reserve squad plays St. Joseph's Protectory Midgets, at the Protectory, and on Friday night the Royals will be hosts here to the Charleroi Buick Aces.

Vanities Boast Unusual Record In Basketball

SCORING 24 straight victories over the outstanding girls' basketball teams in the tri-state district, including two victories in the recent inter-city tournament in Cleveland, which event they won, the Goldenson Vanities claim the championship of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Their record to date follows:

Vanities	31	Kid Roots	4
Vanities	26	Coraopolis	12
Vanities	45	Canonsburg	14
Vanities	46	Apollo	16
Vanities	34	Washington	15
Vanities	30	Westinghouse Y.	15
Vanities	31	Washington	19
Vanities	71	Kirwin	6
Vanities	40	Fairmont	23
Vanities	30	Westinghouse Y.	9
Vanities	34	Kirwin	12
Vanities	25	Apollo	10
Vanities	46	Latrobe	9
Vanities	35	Fairmont	16
Vanities	43	N. S. Community	16
Vanities	55	Canonsburg	16
Vanities	30	Kirwin	17
Vanities	36	Kid Roots	8
Vanities	34	Homewood Y.	14
Vanities	34	Charleroi	30
*Vanities	17	Rudolph-Schwartz	10
*Vanities	32	Erie Electric	26
Vanities	29	Coraopolis	15
Vanities	55	Latrobe	8

*Cleveland tournament games.

Bracey Loses To Cy Leland

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 15.—(AP.)—Cy Leland, Texas Christian University, defeated Claude Bracey, Dixie flier from Rice Institute, and won first place in the 100-yard dash at the Southwestern Exposition track meet here today.

Leland covered the distance in 9.6 seconds, the accepted world record for the event. Leland finished a full stride ahead of Bracey, who was clocked at 9.8 seconds.

The race was on a moderately fast track against a light southerly breeze, at the T. C. U. Stadium.

The time clipped four-tenths of a second from the former meet record, which was held jointly by Leland and Burgess, of Texas A. and M.

Leland also won the 220-yard dash. In this event he ran Bracey into the ground, beating him by 10 or 12 feet. The time was 21.5 seconds.

Before it was half finished Leland was well out in front. His dizzy pace widened the gap steadily and at the finish he was coasting.

WALTER HAGEN WINS

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 15.—(AP.)—Walter Hagen, veteran American golf professional who is making a playing tour of Australia, defeated Joe Kirkwood, the Australian trick-shot artist who now makes his home in the United States, in a 36-hole exhibition match today by a margin of 2 up.

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DUQUESNE WAY NEAR SIXTH

Bill Tilden, Partner Win

NICE, France, March 15.—(AP.)—Bill Tilden and his German partner, Miss Cecilie Aussem, won the honors in mixed doubles in the Nice championship tennis tournament today, defeating Charles F. Aeschliman, of Switzerland, and Mrs. Isaac, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Tilden plays Lyttleton Rogers, of Ireland, in the singles final tomorrow.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 15.—(AP.)—Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and J. Emmett Pare, Dayton, O., teamed to win the Florida East Coast doubles tennis championship this afternoon, defeating John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., and Gus Feuer, University of Florida star, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 15.—(AP.)—Vincent Richards, of New York, and George Agutter, Palm Beach and New York, defeated Paul L. Heston, Washington and Charles M. Wood, Jr., New York, in the doubles final of the annual Southern professional tournament here today. The score was 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

PRO SERIES DATES NAMED

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP.)—Dates for the final play-off series for the world professional basketball championship between the Cleveland Rosenblums and the Rochester Centrals were announced today by John J. O'Brien, president of the American basketball league.

The Rosenblums, world champions last year and winner of the first half race this season, meet the Centrals, who clinched the second half supremacy last night, in a series of the best four out of seven games which gets under way at Rochester next Thursday. The second game will be at Cleveland, March 21; the third at Rochester, March 22; the fourth and the fifth if necessary at Cleveland, March 23 and 24; and the sixth and seventh, if necessary, at Rochester, March 26 and 27.

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Mermaids Set Two World Records in A. A. U. Meet

MISS MADISON ESTABLISHES NEW 220 MARK

Josephine McKim Second as Seattle Girl Adds to Laurels in Free Style Event.

N. Y. Women's Swimming Association Stars Capture Team Championship.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 15.—(AP.)—Miss Helene Madison, of the Crystal Swimming Club, Seattle, Wash., set up her second world record in the National A. A. U. women's indoor swimming championship here today when she completed the 220-yard free style swim for short course in 2 minutes 35 seconds. The former record was 2:40 3-5, made here February 28, 1926, by Martha Norelius, of New York.

Josephine McKim, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, formerly of Homestead, Pa., was second for the event, while Barbara Beckwith, Coral Gables, and Lisa Lindstrom, Women's Swimming Association, New York, split third-place honors in a thrilling neck-and-neck finish.

VICTORY DECISIVE

The winner scored an easy victory as far as her opponents were concerned, finishing the race in the 25-yard indoor tank at Roman Pools a half lap ahead.

The second world record for the day and the sixth since the championships opened, fell before an onslaught of team No. 1 of the Women's Swimming Association, New York City, as the 300-yard medley swim was clocked at 3:38 4-5.

The record-breaking team was composed of Agnes Geraghty, Eleanor Holm and Catherine Ames. The former record of 3:45 4-5 was set by a Women's Swimming Association team made up of Miss Geraghty, Martha Norelius and Lisa Lindstrom, in Brooklyn, March 24, 1928.

ILLINOIS TEAM SECOND

Second in the event today was the Illinois Women's Athletic Club team, of Chicago, made up of Mary Lou Quinn, Jane Faunts and Fanchon Homar. Team No. 2, of the Women's Swimming Association, New York City, took third.

The New York Women's Swimming Association won the championship in the tournament by capturing first and third places in the 300-yard medley relay event.

DUQUESNE TOPS NEW CASTLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in the last period, but Harapas put off his retirement until he had safely put the ball game away by tossing in three field goals. Beck, fouled thrice, made two of them good.

New Castle's points were all accounted for by Hannon, who field goaled and converted one foul for three points.

While New Castle was missing 13 out of 17 at the charity line, which is a poor mark, to say the very least, Duquesne was ringing up eight out of 12. The four points difference there and the four-point margin in the field goals meant the ball game. The lineup:

New Castle.		Duquesne.
Walnin	F	Harapas
Hannon	F	Beck
Alexander	C	Darris
Uram	G	Shultz
McCauley	G	Servica

By periods:

Duquesne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—22
New Castle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—14

Subs—New Castle: Rowe, J. Uram. Duquesne: Mair, Burthe. Field goals—Harapas 5, Beck 2, Walnin 3, Hannon. Alexander. Fouls—Harapas 4 out of 4; Beck, 2 out of 3; Servica, 2 out of 3; Mair, 0 out of 1; Walnin, 3 out of 8; Hannon, 1 out of 1; Alexander, 1 out of 4; Mcauley, 0 out of 2. Team fouls—Duquesne, 8 out of 12; New Castle, 4 out of 17. Time of periods—8 minutes. Referee—Beggs Snyder. Umpire—Buck Snyder.

Pitt Victor Over State

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

second half to count two field goals and two fouls.

The Lions were off in their shooting, particularly in the first half, or they might have given Pitt a closer rub. The second half scoring was 22 to 19 in the visitors' favor, but most of the playing was done by substitutes. Pitt used five substitutes and State six in all.

After Pitt had gained a safe lead, State rallied in the middle of the second period, but could never get much closer than the 20-point margin that Hyatt and his mates were coasting on. Captain Stahley, playing his last game, was held scoreless until the last two minutes of play, when he sank two field goals in quick succession. The Lion leader played a great game in guarding Hyatt and most of the time had the Panther captain bottled up. The lineup:

Pitt	Pos.	Penn State
Hyatt (C)	F	Fry
Zehfuss	F	Leyda
Cohen	C	Brand
Baker	G	Lee
Arturs	G	Stahley

Field goals—Hyatt 5, Zehfuss 2, Cohen 2, Baker 5, Arturs 4, Brown, Fry 2, Brand 3, Lee, Stahley 2, Mazess, Davis 2. Fouls—Hyatt 2, Zehfuss, Kowallis, Wroblewski, Baker 2, Davis 2, Lee, Moss. Substitutes—Penn State—Macomb for Brand, Mazess for Leyda, Davis for Fry, Moss for Lee, Webber for Stahley, Saltzman for Webber, Miller for Leyda. Pittsburgh—Kowallis for Zehfuss, Brown for Cohen, Wroblewski for Zehfuss, M. Cohen for Arturs, Lowrey for Hyatt. Referee—Dayhoff. Umpire—Geisel.

SMITH HONORED

Georgia University students have selected Vernon (Catfish) Smith, star football end, as the greatest all-around athlete at the Cracker school. Smith plays center on the basketball team.

SPRING PRACTICE FOR PITT'S FOOTBALL STARS

EXERCISES—Setting-up exercises were ordered for the University of Pittsburgh football satellites who turned out for the first day of practice yesterday afternoon. Above the athletes are seen loosening up their muscles.

Pitt Passers Play Rockview Prisoners Today

EXTRA! Pitt basketball team in pen.

The varsity basketball team of the University of Pittsburgh, the great combination of Hyatt & Co., has added another game to its schedule, and in place of closing the season with last night's battle with Penn State, winds up its campaign with a contest with Eastern Penitentiary today.

This afternoon, the Panthers take on the quintet representing the state penitentiary at Rockview, Pa., a few miles distant from State College.

Imagine calling a foul on any of those babies!

PITT TRACK STAR SECOND

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 15.—(INS.)—Barney Berlinger, versatile Pennsylvania athlete, tonight captured the septathlon championship at the thirteenth annual Illinois relay carnival, repeating his performance of last year.

Berlinger took the championship by amassing 6,058½ points, 11½ points below the record set by him in the seven events of the all-around last year.

Everett Utterback, Negro athlete from the University of Pittsburgh, took second place with 5,041 points. Harper, of Illinois, placed third, and Douglas, of Grinnell, fourth.

Lee Sentman, Illinois' spindle-legged hurdler, broke his second world record in eight days. He clipped one-tenth of a second off the 75-yard high hurdles indoor mark by clearing the barriers in his preliminary heat in :09.3. The Michigan State Normal relay quartet cracked the carnival record for the college medley relay by shaving two and four-tenths seconds off the mark of 10:43.4 they set in 1928.

The summaries:

SEPTATHLON EVENT.

75-yard dash—Won by Utterbach, Pittsburgh, 900 points; Rogers, Lincoln, 850; Berlinger, Pennsylvania, 860; Parker, Lake Forest, 840; Holden, Crane, 810; Stearns, Butler, 800; Harper, Illinois, 790; Todd, Indiana, 780; Douglas, Grinnell, 775; Crane, DePauw, 760. Best time, :08.

Shot put—Won by Berlinger, 975 points; Todd, [illegible]; Harper, 665; Parker, 560; Douglas, 458; Utterbach, 393; Crane, 328; Stearns, 327; Holden, 138. Best distance, 46 feet 6 inches.

75-yard high hurdles—Won by Berlinger, 825 points; Crane, 780; Harper, 760; Parker, [illegible]; Utterbach, 745; Todd, 735; Douglas, 675.

High jump—Won by Berlinger, 1,000 points; Utterbach, 940; Holden, 790; Douglas, 790; Crane, 730; Harper, 730; Parker, 730; 5 teams, 730; Todd, 640. Best height—6 feet 1½ inches.

880-yard run—Won by Douglas, 607 points; Crain, 580; Harper, 548½; Stearns, 532; Holden, 515½; Parker, 516½; Berlinger, 500½; Utterbach, 379. Time—19.4.

Final score—Won by Berlinger, 6058½; Utterbach, 5041; Harper, 4812½; Douglas, 4531; Parker, 4401½; Crain, 4313; Stearns, 4292; Holden, 3362½.

PRELIMINARY EVENTS.

75-yard high hurdles (qualifiers)—Sentman, Illinois; Hayden, Chicago; Podrebarac, Drake; Bailing, Iowa; Brandt, Wisconsin; Snorf, Drake; Hager, Iowa State; Rodgers, Illinois; Brown, Indiana; Hatfield, Indiana; Zeise, Wisconsin; Bally, Notre Dame. Best time—Sentman, :09.3. (Breaks world record of :09.4).

300-yard dash, first heat—Won by Ussman, Illinois; Lambacher, Indiana, second. Time, :31.5.

Second heat—Won by Campbell, Michigan; Patterson, Illinois, second. Time, :31.7.

Third heat—Won by Rogers, Lincoln; Wilson, Central Missouri, second. Time, :32.1.

Fourth heat—Won by Gordon, Miami; Westerfeldt, Texas, second. Time, :32.2.

75-yard dash qualifiers—Simpson, Ohio; Root, Chicago; Tolan, Michigan; Sickle, Kansas; Ford, Northwestern; Cave, Illinois; East, Chicago; Rosagni, Notre Dame; Trepa, Marquette; Witte, Illinois; Hudson, Denison; Odom, Purdue. Best time—Simpson and Tolan, :07.6.

75-yard low hurdles qualifiers—Cave, Illinois; Russow, Michigan State; Beaguais, Detroit City College; Rodgers, Illinois; Fleming, Northwestern; Bailey, Notre Dame; Podrebarac, Drake; Peterlige, Ohio State; Snorf, Drake; Sentman, Illinois; Hatfield, Indiana; Lee, Wisconsin; Thompson, Marquette; Zeise, Wisconsin; Klaff, Northwestern. Best time—Cave, :08.3.

300-yard dash semi-finals—First heat—Won by Ussman, Illinois; Wilson, Central Missouri, second. Time, :31.9.

Second heat—Won by Trepa, Marquette; Campbell, Michigan, second; Gordon, Miami, third. Time, :32.

Hickory Cops Tournament

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 15.—Hickory won all the honors in the Washington County girls' basketball tournament here tonight, defeating California in a well-played game. The Misses Dhans and Paskutis were star performers. Miss Schwab was the outstanding guard of the whole tournament. The lineup:

FINAL ROUND

Hickory—33.		California—21.
Paskutis	F	Brown
A. Dhans	F	Neill
McPeak	C	Roberts
I. Dhans	S.C.	Coatsworth
Wilson	G	Shafer
Schwab	G	Robertson

Substitutions: California—Mills for Roberts, Roberts for Shafer, Shafer for Robertson, Smith for Coatsworth. Hickory—Dinsmore for I. Dhans. Field goals—A. Dhans 7, Paskutis 5, Brown 5. Overhead shots—Paskutis 2. Fouls—Hickory, 7 out of 16; California, 11 out of 13. Referee—Gehrett. Umpire—Graham. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AIDE—Andy Gustafson, former Pitt fullback star and new backfield coach, succeeding Charley Bowser, who becomes head coach at Bowdoin College. Gustafson made his debut as a member of the Panther coaching staff at yesterday's session.

Wild Life League Banquet Postponed

The banquet of the Wild Life League and the American Grouse Dog Association has been postponed until May 12, at which time a dog show for sporting dogs and a state-wide meeting of the sportsmen's organizations also will be held.

The meeting and banquet are to be held at the William Penn Hotel.

LONGS ENTER TOURNEY FINAL

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., March 15.—The W. J. Longs of Brownsville and the California Travelers reached the final round of the fourth annual tournament sponsored by South Brownsville High School here tonight. The lineups:

FIRST ROUND.

Brownsville M.—6.		S. Brown Ran.—14.
Harrison	F	Rockinson
Williams	F	Burnett
Kisinger	C	Cunarone
H. Powell	G	Ash
Burn	G	Donna

Field goals—Harrison, Powell, Rockinson 3, Burnett 2, Donna. Fouls—Brownsville 2 out of 2; South Brownsville 2 out of 3.

Redstone R.—15.		Colletti, Sa. R.—9.
Yanatchko	F	Combs
Masso	F	Slosky
Vitchock	C	Powell
DeEgio	G	Cappone
Boretic	G	Dawson

Field goals—Masso 2, DeEgio 3, Boretic, Cappone 2, Dawson 2. Fouls—Ramblers 3 out of 5; Colletti 1 out of 1.

Browns. Barn—12.		E. P. R. Frnd.—8.
Trichies	F	Anfield
Burnetta	F	Beveridge
Addis	C	Tonkovitch
Carl	G	Coatsworth
Carmack	G	Weaver

Field goals—Trichies 2, Burnetta, Addis, Tonkovitch 3, Weaver. Fouls—Barnstormers 4 out of 4.

Wayne. Buick—26.		E. Pike Rick—5.
Montgomery	F	D. Harris
Patterson	F	G. Harris
Edgar	C	Smith
Chalfant	G	Cone
Bailey	G	Rhodes

Field goals—Montgomery 3, Patterson 2, Edgar 6, Bailey, Harris 2. Fouls—Buicks, 2 out of 2; Rickards, 1 out of 2.

Char. Ramb.—14.		Georges—21.
McCracken	F	Darr
Reeds	F	Rhodes
Robertson	C	Kurtana
Yates	G	Wilson
Ander	G	Gates

Field goals—McCracken 2, Reed, Robertson, Ander, Darr 3, Rhodes 3, Wilson. Fouls—Ramblers, 4 out 6; Georges, 7 out of 11.

California—21.		Carmichaels—11.
Cree	F	Jackson
Nell	F	Fox
Buell	C	Hornet
Bosson	G	Toth
Finley	G	Bailey

Field goals—Cree 4, Nell, Bosson 2, Finley 2, Jackson 2, Toth, Bailey 2. Fouls—California, 3 out of 3; Carmichael, 1 out of 5.

Richeyville—6.		Edwards Five—8.
Moore	F	Bowden
Motosky	F	Lottie
Brown	C	Swagger
Cole	G	Linn
Nivert	G	Caputo

Field goals—Brown, Cole, Bowden, Swagger 2. Fouls—Richeyville, 2 out of 6; Edwards, 1 out of 4.

Monon. Aces—20.		Hi-Y—18.
Conte	F	Kennedy
Zell	F	Nelms
McAndrews	C	Ferrel
Donnelly	G	Brown
Mullen	G	Christy

Field goals—Anderson 3, Conte, Zell 3, Mullen, Kennedy, Nelms 4. Fouls—Aces, 6 out of 11; Hi-Y, 6 out of 9.

Mystic Five—14.		Celtics—22.
Bryan	F	Slosky
Dille	F	Smith
Swaggard	C	Powell
Kotulak	G	Krupensky
Wilson	G	Cappone

Field goals—Dille 3, Kotulak 3, Slosky 3, Smith 2, Powell 3, Krupensky. Fouls—Mystic, 6 out of 8; Celtics, none out of 3.

Mon Cy. Laro—11.		7 Aces, Char.—4.
Sandy	F	Woods
Baird	F	Cappone
Hayward	C	Harper
Formosan	G	Eshelman
Aitken	G	Burns

Field goals—Sandy, Baird, Hayward, Formosan 3, Cappone, Harper, Aitken. Fouls—Laro, 6 out of 11; Seven Aces, 0 out of 2.

SECOND ROUND

Brown. Rang.—11.		Redstone—14.
Harris	F	Masso
Rockinson	F	Yanatchko
Hornbake	C	Vitchek
Burnette	G	Bienoski
Craft	G	DeEgio

Field goals — Rockinson 3, Burnette, Craft, Bienoski 5, DeEgio 3. Fouls—Rangers, 2 out of 3; Redstone, 6 out of 14.

W. J. Longs—19.		Cal. Celtics—14.
Lockridge	F	Slosky
E. Barany	F	Smith
Sutton	C	Powell
A. Barany	G	Capone
Jeffrey	G	Karpensky

Field goals—Lockridge 2, Sutton 2, A. Barany, Jeffrey, Karpensky 3. Fouls—Longs, 5 out of 8; Celtics, 6 out of 8.

S. Brown. Ed.—6.		Cal. Travelers—21.
Swagger	F	Cree
Bowden	F	Neill
Baird	C	Buell
Linn	G	Bosson
Caputo	G	Finley

Field goals—Swagger, Bowden 2, Cree 4, Neill 5. Fouls—Edwards 0 out of 4; Travelers 3 out of 5.

E. Pike Frnd.—8.		Waynesburg—18.
Peracleing	F	Montgomery
Anfield	F	Patterson
Tonkovich	C	Edgar
Weaver	G	Chalfant
Coatsworth	G	Bailey

Field goals—Tonkovich 3, Montgomery, Patterson 2, Edgar 2, Chalfant 2, Bailey. Fouls—Friendly 2 out of 4; Waynesburg 2 out of 4.

Georges Hl.—23.		Monong. Aces—4.
Darr	F	Miale
Rhodes	F	Conte
Kralon	C	Zell
Wilson	G	Donnelly
Gates	G	Mullens

Field goals—Darr 4, Rhodes 3, Kralon, Wilson 4, Zell 2. Fouls—Georges 1 out of 7; Aces 2 out of 5.

CRAFTON-INGRAM LOOP

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baptists	[illegible]	[illegible]	.800
St. Philips	[illegible]	[illegible]	.600
Presbyterians	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Methodists	[illegible]	[illegible]	.300

Y. RESERVES WIN

The Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated the Heinz House Reserves in an Institutional League game last night on the Y. M. H. A. floor, 21-20. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A. RES.		Heinz House Res.
Milton	F	Beran
A. Cohen	F	Mehlbauer
Rickenbacker	C	Goyato
Closkey	G	Braun
Silverman	G	Ruppert

Substitutions — Kane for Silverman, Krause for Goyato. Field goals—Milton, A. Cohen 3, Rickenbacker 5, Silverman 3, Kane 2, Beran 2, Krause 4, Braun, Ruppert. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 3 out of 8; Heinz House, 4 out of 10. Referee—Kuntz.

DRIVE A USED CAR— EVERY ONE ELSE DOES

See the Bargains in Used Cars listed in Today's Classified Ad Section.

Pitt Squad Starts Spring Grid Drill

Gustafson, New Assistant Coach, in Charge Of Backfield Hopefuls

JOCK SUTHERLAND took about 30 of his candidates for next year's Golden Panthers and put them through what he called an easy workout. At the end of about an hour and a half most of the boys were ready to call it quits.

The biggest feature of the workout was the initial appearance of Andy Gustafson, former V. P. I. mentor and Pitt fullback star, as Jock's assistant. Andy took charge of the backs during the session and gave Hood, Murphy, Clark, Walinchus, Brown and Reider a good workout. In addition to Gustafson, Ray Montgomery and Joe Donchess were in coaches' togs.

Due to it being Saturday a few of the boys were absent. These will be out Monday. Jock and Andy aim to give the boys plenty of fundamentals daily and wind up with a half an hour of signal practice. It is hoped that they will have a definite line on next year's material by the end of the spring training season.

Few changes of positions seem eminent. Walter Babic, former tackle, is out for one of the vacated guard jobs, and Leo Murphy is putting in his time with the ends. In addition the Youngstown flash did some nice punting in a short kicking drill held after the regular workout.

Rain Keeps Buccos Idle

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

that any who wishes could repair to the American Legion gymnasium where they could partake of the conventional indoor activities.

Ens was a bit fearful lest the two consecutive days of inactivity would bring harmful results to his players, especially the veterans of the squad. Despite the unsettled conditions which have marked the training camp of this year, it was the first time that the players had been restrained on two sequential days. Ens takes the stand that a day of rest doesn't hurt anyone, but he also believes that two days' rest is overdoing the relaxation. However, Jewel will feel much better about it if his teams are able to play tomorrow.

CORNELL WINS MAT LAURELS

ITHACA, N. Y., March 15.—(AP.)—Cornell won the Eastern Intercollegiate League wrestling championship today, taking three of the eight individual titles and scoring a total of 19 points.

Penn State finished second with 12 points; Lehigh, the defending champion, third with 9; Yale, fourth, 8; Princeton, fifth, 7; Syracuse and Columbia tied for sixth with one point apiece and Pennsylvania failed to score.

Cornell's grapplers came through brilliantly in the finals today, Trousdell, 135-pounder, beating Engel, Lehigh, on a time advantage; Wakeman, football captain, scoring in similar fashion over Freeman, of Syracuse, in the 175-pound class, and Johnson gaining a fall over Hooker, of Princeton, in the 165-pound division.

MICHIGAN SETS PACE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 15.—(AP.)—University of Michigan wrestlers grabbed the major honors by taking four Big Ten individual mat championships in the final matches here today. The University of Illinois squad, holders of the Big Ten team championship, took three first places.

THE KNOX GRILLE
Formerly Herbert's Restaurant
AT 339 FIFTH AVENUE
and Through to 326 Oliver Ave.
IS NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF WILLIAM F. POLLOCK.

Mr. Pollock was formerly restaurant manager for Boggs & Buhl's, Fisher's, and the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company for many years.

It will be his intention to conduct the restaurant in an efficient manner, serving well-prepared foods at reasonable prices.

The Culinary Department at Knox Grille will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Leo Zimmerman, former chef at Kramer's for many years.

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'TIS NO SECRET—ANSWER

We have on hand many cars and we are loaded and instead of storing and holding them for the usual price, we are going to slaughter the prices and sell them out. We are going to take our loss to do this, as we think it's the only sensible thing to do. Included in this sale, also we have for your approval fine late model closed cars. Also 6 new Studebaker Demonstrators (used very little). Now is your chance to trade that old car for a late model closed car at a bargain.

Late Model Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Fords, etc.

Cars worth $1,200, now . . . $500 to $800
Cars worth 800, now . . . 400 to 500
Cars worth 600, now . . . 300 to 400

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Good speakers will be heard every day during the show. Special classes will also be held on the various phases of Super Service Station Equipment.

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Surviving Spitball Pitchers Show Rare Durability

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Outlast Other Hurlers.
Three in Oldest Four.
Detroit Long Flagless.

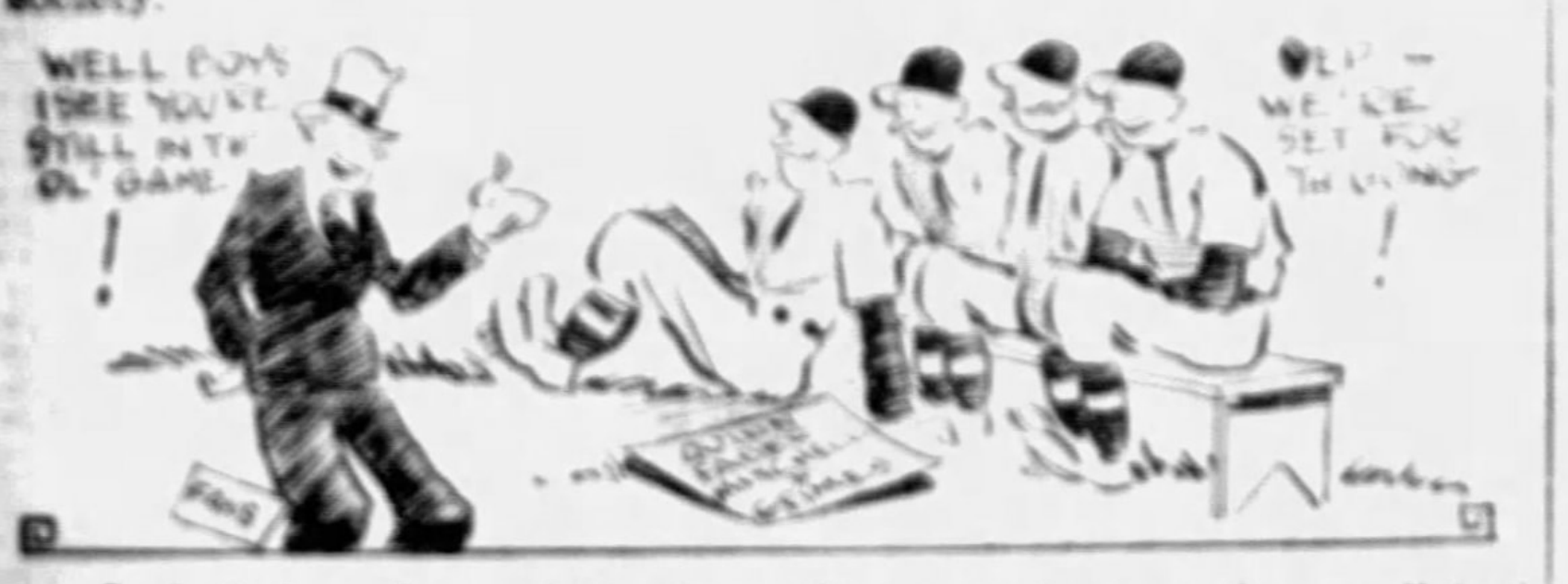
Better Batting Order.
Effect of Grid Success.
One Fight Mark Stands.

GRIMES EXPECTS TO STICK UNTIL 40

BEFORE leaving Pittsburgh recently to put in some independent training licks at Hot Springs, Ark., pending the hearing in his divorce suit and the outcome of his debate with the Pirate owners, Burleigh Grimes touched upon his future.

The veteran flinger said he figured that he would be able to continue pitching major league ball until 40 years old, at least. As Grimes is now 36, it follows that he believes he has four seasons more of big-show hurling left in his system.

JUDGING from the service records of other spitball pitchers, Burleigh may not be overestimating his possibilities. Only four saliva specialists remain in the majors, and, but for the fact that Grover Alexander still is hanging around, three of them would rank as the oldest moundsmen now gracing the upper crust of baseball society.


WELL BOYS I SEE YOU'RE STILL IN TH' OL' GAME
!
YEP— WE'RE SET FOR TH' LONG
!
FANS
QUINN FABER MITCHELL GRIMES

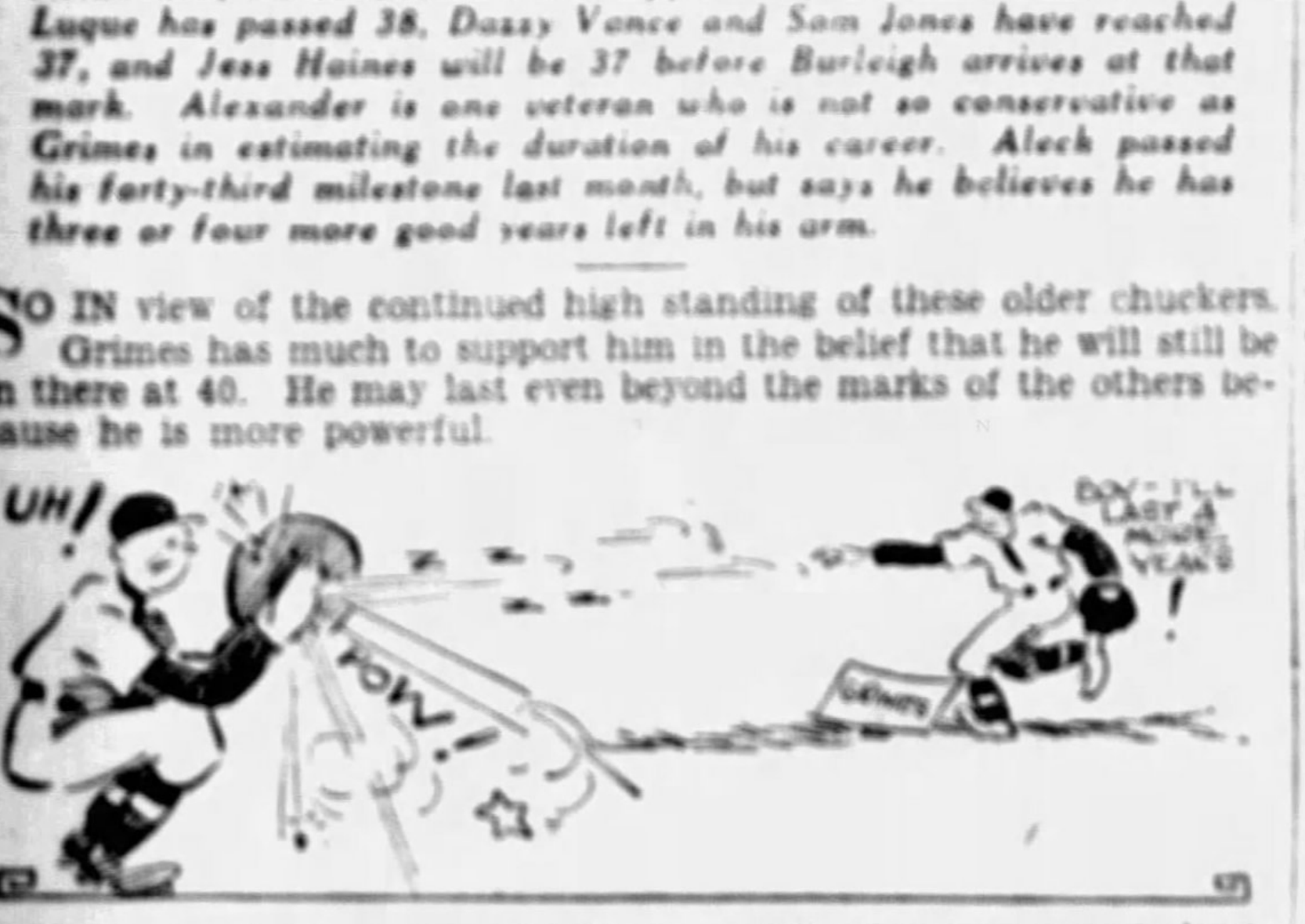
Jack Quinn, dean of the damp-fling experts, tops the age list at 44, not counting the years he is said to have forgotten. Then comes the venerable Alexander, 43, followed by two spitballers in Urban Faber, 41, and Clarence Mitchell, 39.

GRIMES, therefore, is the youngest of the four surviving moist-ball throwers. He is probably also the strongest and huskiest. Spitballers who have passed out lasted to ripe baseball ages, too.

Bill Doak, of frail build, kept going until he was 38. Urban Shocker was still starring when a fatal illness cut him down at 36. Phil Douglas had years of big league service still possible when he was expelled at 32, and Ray Fisher was still active in the minors at 41.

AMONG the pitchers of all types still rated as winners in the fast set, there are nine older than Grimes. In addition to Quinn, Alexander, Faber and Mitchell, Eppa Rixey is close to 39, Adolfo Luque has passed 38, Dazzy Vance and Sam Jones have reached 37, and Jess Haines will be 37 before Burleigh arrives at that mark. Alexander is one veteran who is not so conservative as Grimes in estimating the duration of his career. Aleck passed his forty-third milestone last month, but says he believes he has three or four more good years left in his arm.

SO IN view of the continued high standing of these older chuckers, Grimes has much to support him in the belief that he will still be in there at 40. He may last even beyond the marks of the others because he is more powerful.


UH!
POW!
BOY—I'LL LAST A MORE YEARS
!
GRIMES

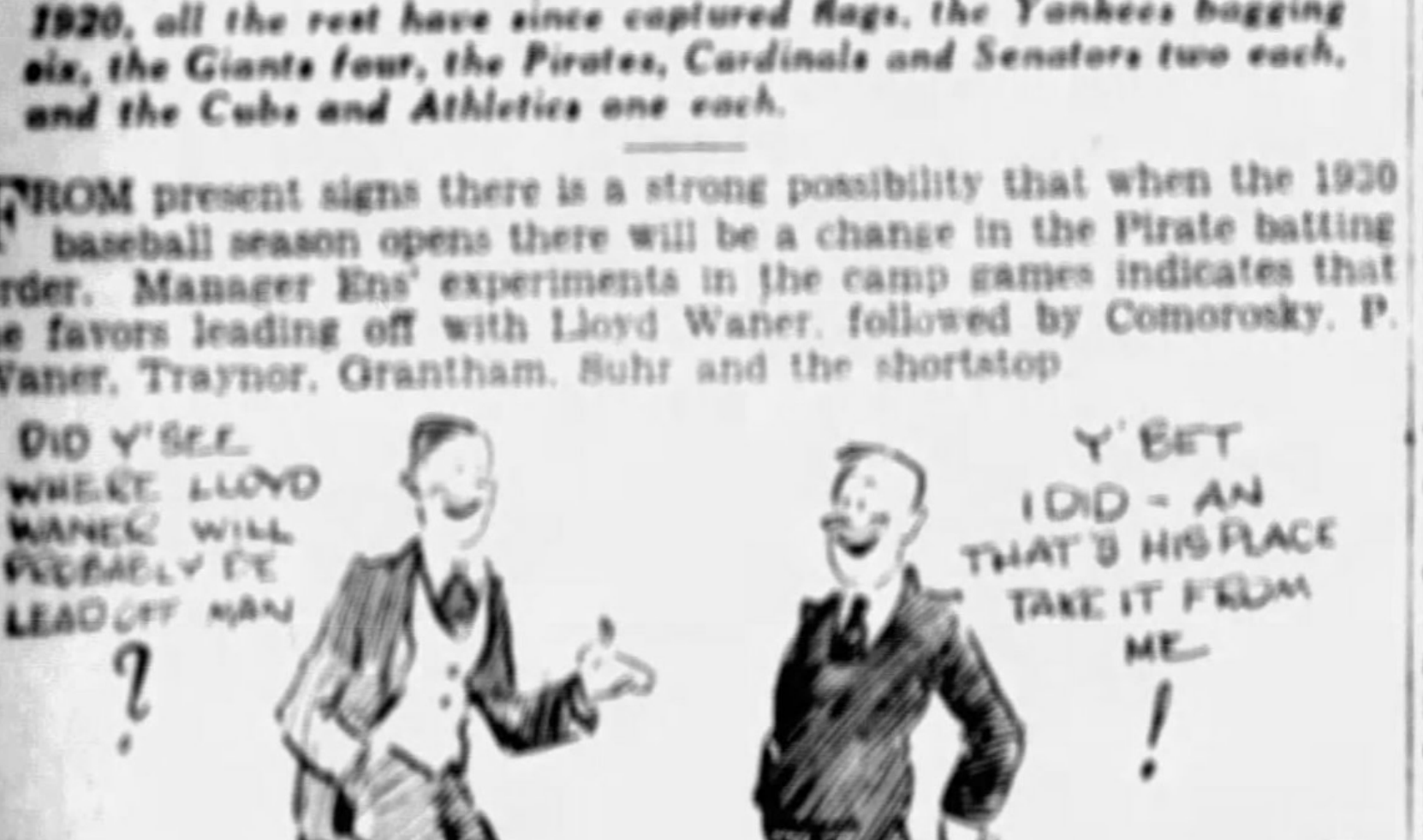
Not only do the ages and 1929 form of the four survivors indicate that spitballers live longer in a baseball sense than pitchers of other types, but all except Mitchell have made exceptional records. Faber has won 229 games and lost 168, Grimes has won 224 and lost 169, Quinn has won 181 and lost 151, and Mitchell has won 99 and lost 119.

WITH the solitary exception of the St. Louis Browns, who have never succeeded in finishing first in an American League flag race, Detroit has gone longer without winning a pennant than any other club in either of the present major loops.

Not since 1909, when they won their third in a row and were toppled by Babe Adams and his Pirate mates in the world series, have the Tigers reached the championship heights.

ALL the other teams on the main line, with the single exception mentioned, have since brought home pennants. The Braves and the Phillies, who have not won since 1914 and 1915, respectively, have the poorest records next to that of the Jungaleers. They are followed by the Red Sox, who have not landed on top since 1918, and by the Reds and White Sox, whose last victories were scored in 1919. Starting with the Dodgers and Indians in 1920, all the rest have since captured flags, the Yankees bagging six, the Giants four, the Pirates, Cardinals and Senators two each, and the Cubs and Athletics one each.

FROM present signs there is a strong possibility that when the 1930 baseball season opens there will be a change in the Pirate batting order. Manager Ens' experiments in the camp games indicates that he favors leading off with Lloyd Waner, followed by Comorosky, P. Waner, Traynor, Grantham, Suhr and the shortstop.


DID Y'SEE WHERE LLOYD WANER WILL PROBABLY BE LEAD-OFF MAN
?
Y' BET I DID - AN THAT'S HIS PLACE TAKE IT FROM ME
!

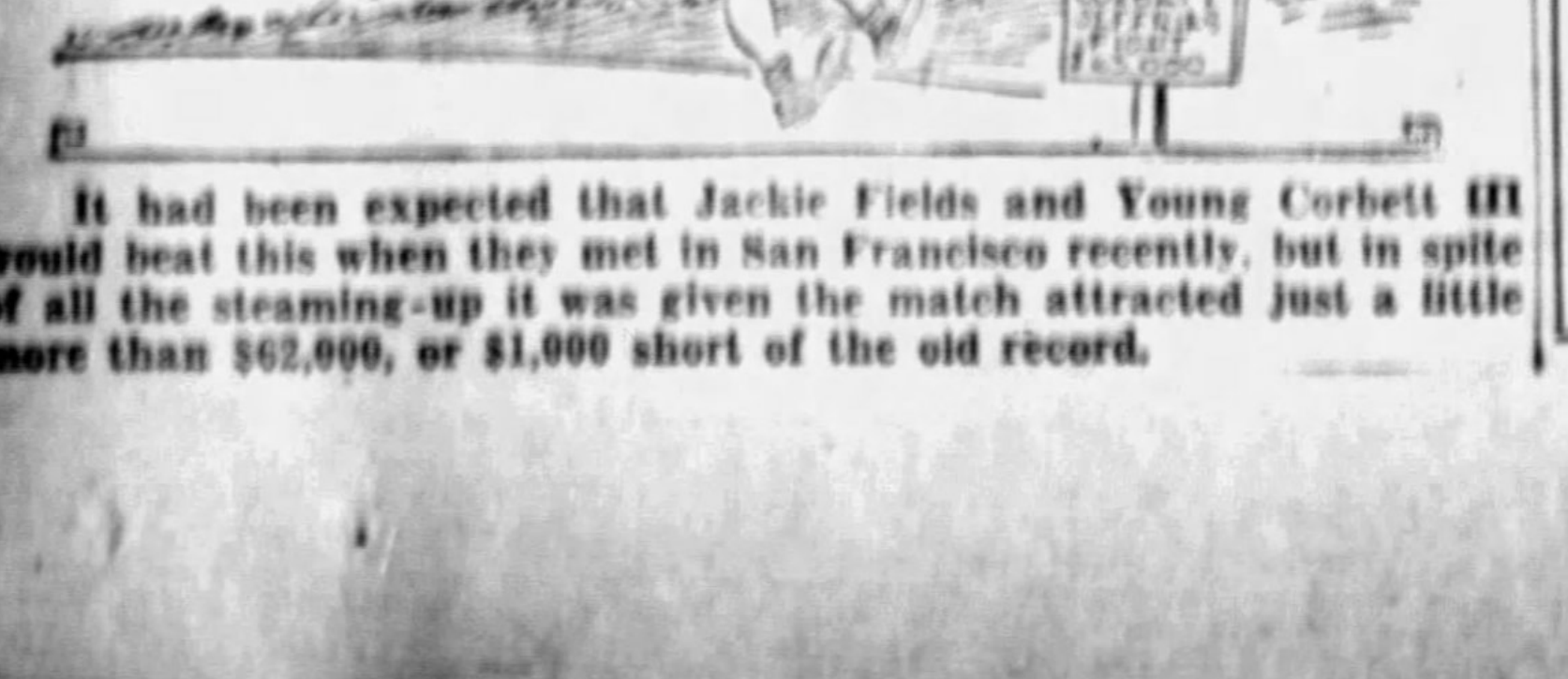
And that's another thing that promises to help the club. The lead-off man should be a player who can get on and who can run bases, and Lloyd Waner is incomparably better in both respects than Bartell ever was. Bartell never belonged up there, in the opinion of many fans.

EVIDENTLY the general opinion in American college circles is that the shortest cut to football prosperity is to grab as a coach a player who has been part of a successful system. Therefore the rush for Notre Dame men as grid mentors continues.

Last fall, taking in only the larger colleges of the country, 24 former Notre Dame stars were on duty as head coaches. Counting in the smaller ones, the total was above 70. Now Tom Mills, Tom Lieb, John Law, Johnny Niemiec, Louis Gebert and others have been signed by various big schools for next season. The demand for Notre Dame coaches is greater than the supply. All the world loves a winner.

AS a general rule, the receipts at boxing shows have increased to such enormous figures in recent years as to make the best gates of earlier days appear absurdly small in comparison. The promoting genius of the late Tex Rickard lifted the game to such undreamed-of heights in a drawing sense that towering new standards in attendance and money have been established in every class. The peak was reached when Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey drew 145,000 persons and $2,658,660 in receipts at their Chicago meeting in 1927.

YOU'D think there wasn't a spot on the whole fistic map that hadn't smashed all of its previous records to the traditional smithereens time and time again. Yet, out on the Pacific Coast, they have one gate mark that still stands, after more than 26 years. That is the total of $63,000 in receipts, drawn by Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett in their second clash on August 14, 1903, in San Francisco, Corbett's last fight.



It had been expected that Jackie Fields and Young Corbett III would beat this when they met in San Francisco recently, but in spite of all the steaming-up it was given the match attracted just a little more than $62,000, or $1,000 short of the old record.

GIRLS STAGE SPORTS DAY AT PITT

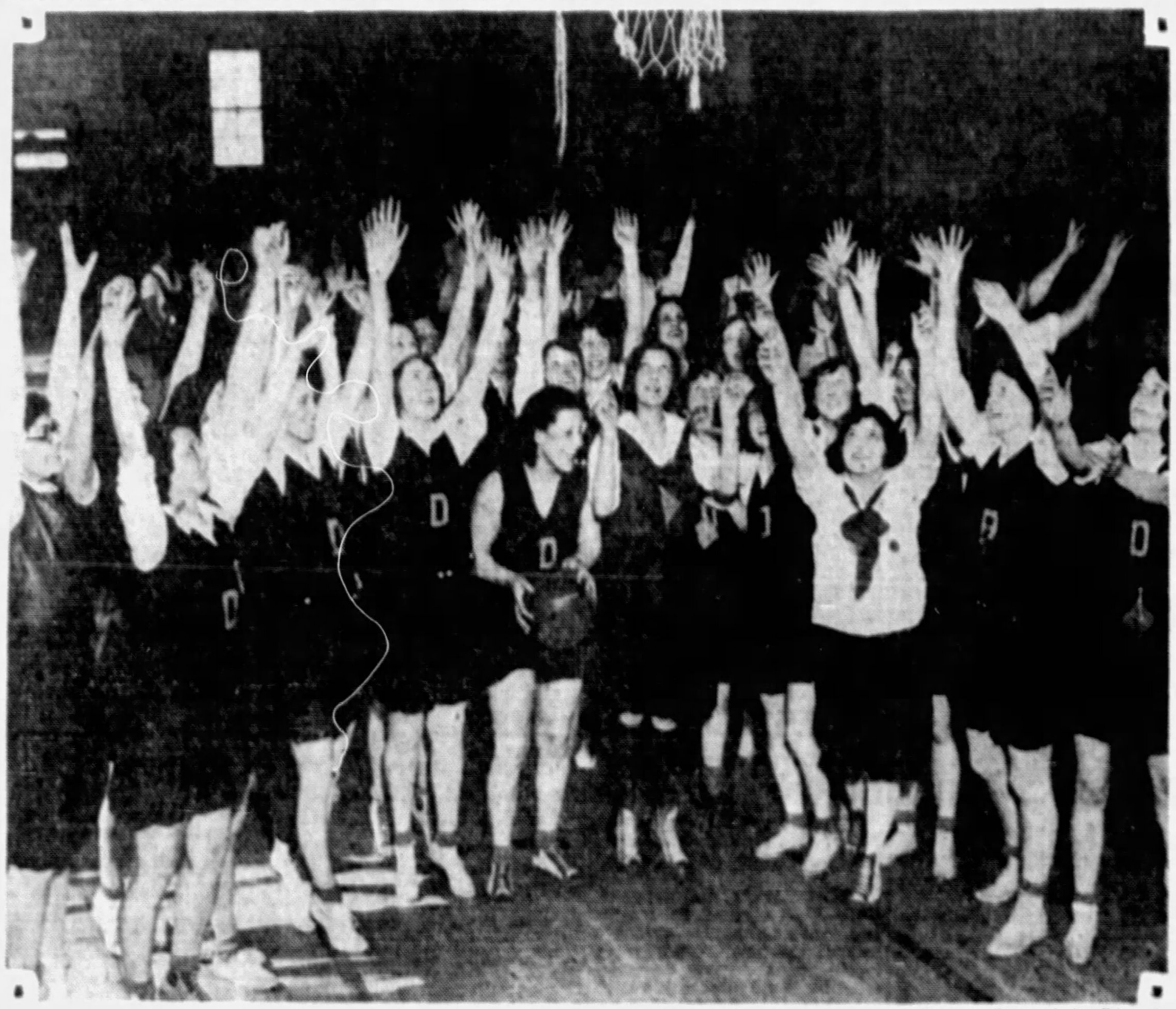


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BASKETBALL—A girls' sports day for co-eds of the Pittsburgh District was staged at the University of Pittsburgh yesterday under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. Above is a group of the girls ready to indulge in basketball competition. They also participated in other sports contests.

HOCKEY TITLE PLAY THURSDAY

By CARL W. SHATTO.

The National Hockey League will close its regular season, and six of its members will start play for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world championship, this week.

Pittsburgh's tailend Pirates, who finished their "games abroad" slate last Thursday and who failed to win a single decision in enemy territory during the season, will help the New York Rangers to work overtime in ringing down the curtain. The Bucs are to meet Les Patrick's men in New York tonight, and on Tuesday the local puckmen will tangle with the Detroit Cougars in Fort Erie, Ont., in the finale. The Rangers are to play in Boston on Tuesday, and they are the only club other than the Pirates that has more than one game remaining on its schedule.

Pittsburgh's games with the Rangers and Cougars originally were listed as home sessions, but some nifty work by the transfer artists resulted in their being taken aboard.

TITLE SERIES THURSDAY

After the squelching of the regular schedule, on Tuesday, the Boston Bruins, Montreal Maroons, Chicago Hawks, New York Rangers, Montreal Les Canadiens and Ottawa Senators will start the business of playing off for the Stanley Cup, on Thursday.

As yet there are very few certainties in regard to the annual post-season title series other than that the Bruins will be favorites to retain their world championship, and that the first games of the series will be played on Thursday and the second contests of the set on Saturday.

In settling the championship debate the titleholders in the American and International groups are to meet in a five-game series to be decided on the basis of games won and lost. Second-placers and third-placers in the two groups are to be opposed in two-game series, total goals in the two games to decide the winners.

GROUP RACES CLOSE

Boston will appear at Montreal on Thursday to start the series between the group champs, but the fight for runner-up honors in both divisions is so close that the contestants in the series between the second and third-placers will not be known until the final returns are in on Tuesday night.

At present the Canadiens are second in the International Group and the Hawks are runners-up in the American Group, but it still is possible for the Rangers to pass the Hawks and the Senators to pass the Canadiens. The first game of the series between the second-placers will be played in the home of the American Group team, and the series involving third-placers will open in Canada.

Boston will play in Montreal again on Saturday, but the scene of action will be shifted in each of the other series at that time.

National Ice League Card For This Week

TONIGHT
Pittsburgh at N. Y. Rangers.
TUESDAY.
Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Fort Erie, Ont.
Toronto at Chicago.
N. Y. Rangers at Boston.
N. Y. Americans at Les Canadiens.
THURSDAY.
First games in playoffs for Stanley cup.
SATURDAY.
Second games in playoffs for Stanley cup.

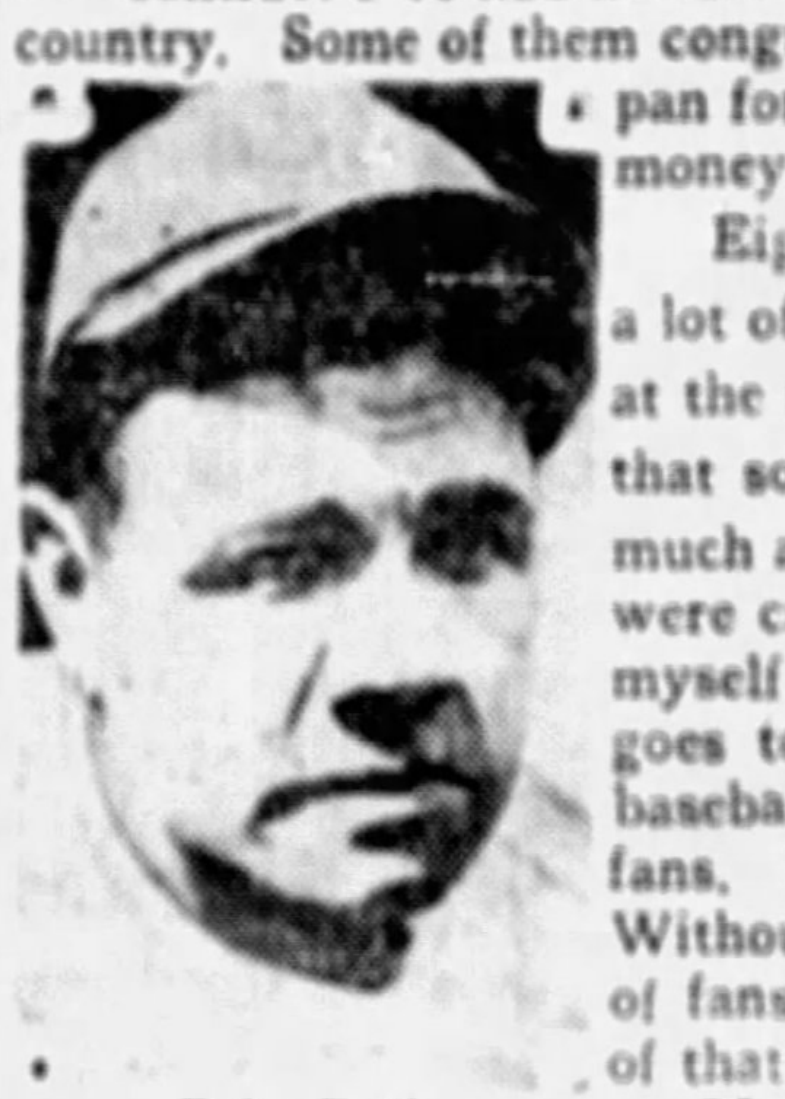
BABE RUTH Says.

Babe Thanks Fans.
For $80,000 Salary.
Aims to Be Worthy.

A's Flag Favorites.
Tigers Will Climb.
Yanks to Be Strong.

CONFIDENCE BOON TO MACKMEN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15.—Since signing my new contract I've had hundreds of letters from fans all over the country. Some of them congratulate me, others put me on the pan for demanding and getting so much money.


Babe Ruth.

Eighty thousand dollars, I admit, is a lot of money. If anyone had suggested at the time I started my baseball career that some day I would be getting that much a year, I would have thought they were crazy. Even now I have to pinch myself to realize that it is true. It just goes to show what a great institution baseball is and what a hold it has on the fans. For I'm not kidding myself any. Without the thousands and thousands of fans who support the game, salaries of that sort would be impossible.

Much of the success I have had, I feel, I owe to those thousands who have been my friends. I appreciate their loyalty a lot; I appreciate their kind feelings—and believe me I'll strive to be worthy of them. So far as the New York Yankees are concerned, I'm happy to be with them, and I believe Col. Ruppert is equally happy to have me there. From the first I never had any real idea that we wouldn't be able to get together. In all my dealings I have always found the Colonel fair and square. And I have always tried to be on the up and up with him. I've given him a little trouble and worry from time to time in the past, I know, and I've always regretted it. As I get older I can appreciate more the mistakes I made in my younger playing days—and now when I get the chance I try to advise the younger players to keep them out of the same faults.

So much for that. The contract is signed. Both Col. Ruppert and myself are more than satisfied, and so far as I'm concerned the whole thing is a closed subject. I'm out now to play ball, not to worry over contract matters.

A'S HARD TO BEAT

Let me talk for a minute about the ball club. A lot of people think, because we slipped to second place last year, that the Yankees will be out of the race this season. We won't. We've got a good ball club—better than last year's outfit by quite a bit. And if we get any sort of pitching at all we'll be right in the thick of things from the start to the finish.

Now, I'm not underestimating the Athletics. They're the team we'll have to beat to win, and I would be foolish to say otherwise. Not only has Connie all his last year's team to throw in there—but he's got something bigger than that. He's got the spirit that comes from having won once, and that's a tough thing to beat.

CONFIDENCE BIG ASSET

Having a ball club made up of fellows who are always saying and thinking, "Come on, let's get this game going. We can lick any team in the world," is as good as 10 points added on to a team's batting average. And the Athletics during the coming season are likely to have that very spirit.

So far I haven't had a chance to see them, nor any other of the big league clubs except the Braves. But before we break camp not only the Athletics, but the Tigers, Browns and Red Sox all will be in St. Petersburg and then I'll be able to get a real line on the comparative strength. Judging from the dope and what I know of the teams from last year, the A's will be the toughest outfit in the league. Detroit, too, should be a lot improved. As a matter of fact, I expected the Tigers to finish higher last season than they did. And you know you can't keep a good team down forever. I figure the Tigers are sure to land in the first division with the Yankees and the Athletics. Then will come Cleveland and Washington battling it out for the fourth position, with the rest strung out behind.

Later, when the teams begin playing real games, it will be possible to get a better line on them—but right now I'm convinced that the pennant fight in the American League will be between the Athletics and the Yankees again this year.

(Copyright, 1930, Christy Walsh Synd.)

PITT GIRLS WIN MEET

The University of Pittsburgh girls, displaying unusually good all-round form, won the annual Women's Athletic Association Basketball Sports Day competition yesterday at Trees Gymnasium with a total of 316 points. The Pitt girls won three basketball games, giving them 30 points, and the skill shown in other events garnered them 286 points. The co-eds from Duquesne University received second honors with a 181 score, while the Pennsylvania College for Women team copped third prize, scoring 125 points, and the Carnegie Tech lassies were fourth with 130 points.

Miss Alice Walton, junior at Pitt, won the free-throw contest, tossing in nine out of 10 shots from the foul line. Gloria Klose, of Tech, and Josephine Pugliano, of Duquesne, tied for second place with seven out of 10 throws to their credit.

Following the contests the women were the guests of the Athletic Association at a dinner and dance in the Heinz House at the university.

The affair climaxed the women's basketball season at the university.

Pitt Frosh Quint Wins

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 15.—Pitt's freshman basketball team added another to its string of victories tonight, defeating Penn State's yearlings, 29 to 23. The score at half time was 15-13 in favor of Pitt.

Smith, Pitt's center, was high scorer for both teams with four field goals and three fouls. Alpert and Rodgers also starred for the winners. McMinn led the scoring for the State team. The lineup:

Penn State—23.		Pitt Frosh—29.
Moser	F	Rodgers
Funk	F	Alpert
Sigel	C	Smith
Ott	G	Cutrie
Conn	G	Lewis

Substitutions: Penn State—Darkin for Funk, McMinn for Siegel, Bickles for Ott. Pittsburgh—Davis for Alpert.

Field goals—McMinn 1, Smith 4, Moser 3, Rodgers 2, Alpert 2, Cutrie 2, Conn 2, Lewis, Sigel.

Fouls—Smith 3, Alpert 1, Conn 3, Rodgers, Lewis, Darkin.

Referee—Geisel.

Sports Notables Pleased To Join Sun-Tele Staff

WHAT do the new feature sports writers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph think of their connection with this great and still growing newspaper?

Here are a few telegrams that present their views, even as Pop Warner, Babe Ruth, Tad Jones and Bill Alexander already have expressed their sentiments:

By KNUTE ROCKNE,
Notre Dame Coach.

Delighted to know I am now a member of your staff. Count on me for every co-operation and for articles as interesting as my literary ability will permit. Pittsburgh has been one of my favorite stamping grounds through many years of cordial relations with Carnegie Tech and old-time relations with Pitt which Notre Dame will renew this coming football season.

By CONNIE MACK
Manager World Champion Athletics

I learned my baseball fundamentals as a young catcher and later as manager at Pittsburgh 40 years ago, and I since have learned to know Pittsburgh as one of America's greatest baseball cities. As manager of the present world champion baseball team, and I still am using many of the old-fashioned but commendable rules taught me in those early days and I am delighted to renew and continue my Pittsburgh connections as a staff writer for the Sun-Telegraph during the coming baseball season.

By NICK ALTROCK,
Baseball Comedian.

With my pocket full of stories and my heart full of love for dear old Pittsburgh, I take my pen in hand to send you this little message, which will probably come collect, and why not? Understand my baseball literature will run in the good old Sun-Tele this year and I hope it runs forever, like the brook that another famous writer wrote about. Give my regards to Andy Mellon and Jewel Ens and don't forget Wagner. How that boy could bang out operas!

CONNIE MACK On Baseball

Mack Is Confident.
A's Will Repeat.
Lauds Donie Bush.

Chisox Dark Horse.
Yankees Dangerous.
Indians Improved.

TIGERS PACK POWERFUL PUNCH

MIAMI, Fla., March 15.—Trying to size up a pennant race this early is a difficult task—yet there are certain outstanding elements that cannot be overlooked in judging the contending teams of the American League. I know that it's a time-honored custom for managers to pick their own clubs to win. Long years ago, managers made the statement "the team that beats us will win the pennant," yet at the hazard of repeating an old wheeze I'm going to say here and now that my team expects to repeat. I believe the Athletics as they take field this year will be a stronger club than they were last season. Not individual strength, perhaps, for I expect to start the season with the same club that finished last year, but in spirit and morale. We're champions now, and the victories of last season have added much to the spirit of the coming year.

Connie Mack

Of course I have added some strength, too. No manager, no matter how great his team, is content to rest on his oars. The acquisition of McNair and Williams I believe, has benefited my infield, and in Mahaffey I have a pitcher who looks like he might be of great value.

CLOSE RACE IN PROSPECT

I look for the closest race in the American League this season that we have had in years. As I see the thing, there has been a general tightening right down the line. It isn't that this individual club or that individual outfit has strengthened to a great degree—but rather that all the clubs have strengthened a little.

Naturally, we look to the Yankees as our toughest opponents. As early as last August little Miller Huggins, in a chat with me in New York, made this statement:

"Between you and me, Connie, the Yankee's can't beat you this year, but I'm already building for next season. In 1930 we'll be right back in there giving you the fight of your lives."

Poor little Hug, he never lived to see that 1930 team that he was planning materialize—but he did leave to his successor, Bob Shawkey, the nucleus of a mighty fine ball club. I certainly figure the Yankees to give us a real fight all the way.

IMPROVEMENT GENERAL

As to the other clubs, most of them are better than last year, but still just a little short of Yankee and Athletic caliber, I think. Cleveland, with good pitching and a fair batting punch, will be troublesome—but they lack the fielding finesse to win a championship. The Detroit Tigers have punch galore—but unless Manager Harris can develop a couple of good pitchers he can hardly hope to finish better than third. I understand he has some fine looking young fellows in camp this year. I saw a couple of them—notably Greenberg the New York boy, and Funk, the outfielder. They looked great.

The dark horse of the league this year, unless I miss my guess entirely, will be the Chicago White Sox. Donie Bush, their new manager, is a man who is capable of bringing his players into harmony once more, plus good pitching, plus the natural development that has come to young players through a year of seasoning, all combine to make the White Sox a much better club in 1930 than in 1929. Players like Cissell, Reynolds and W. A. Watwood will profit much from that added year of experience. And the veterans of the team, with the exception of Red Faber, are still young enough that the added year won't slow them up.

WHITE SOX DANGEROUS

The White Sox, judging by spring-time standards, are likely to find themselves this year with pitching as good or better than that of any club in the league. And pitching, say what you will, is a large part of baseball success even in this era of free hitting when punch counts for so much. I like the White Sox this year. I really do—not to win a pennant, but to be the most improved team in the American League.

As I said before I hope we win and I think we will, but I look for a tough race from start to finish—and if ever there was a time for a dark horse this looks like the year.

(Copyright, 1930, by Christy Walsh Syn.)

Edith Quier Joins U. S. Golf Squad

NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP.) Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., have accepted invitations to join the American Women's golf team that will play an English combination at Sunningdale, England, May 1, it was announced today.

The team, which is scheduled to sail from New York April 22, now numbers 12 star golfers, headed by Glenna Collett, national champion and captain. The others are Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, manager; Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J.; Virginia Van Wie, Chicago; Helen Hicks, Hewlett, N. Y.; Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis.; Marion Bennett, Peggy Wattles, Buffalo; Rosalie Knapp, New York; Virginia Holzderber, Baltimore, and Mrs. Lake.

WESTMORELAND PLAY CHANGED

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 15.—Westmoreland County will hold its 1931 high school basketball tournament under the new ruling of the W. P. I. A. L. and will divide all schools into classes, the Westmoreland County Athletic Association, made up of athletic directors, decided at a meeting here today.

From a survey made it is probable that at least 25 schools will participate next winter and spring in the tournament which will be extended over a long period. The extension of the playing time of the tournament is made necessary due to the ruling of the W. P. I. A. L. this winter, denying the right of schools holding tourneys to permit each team to play more than one game per day.

The coaches also announced today that the annual county track meet will be staged in Latrobe on May 17.

Schools which will be extended invitations to participate in next year's basketball tournament are as follows:

Class A—Greensburg, Latrobe, Norwin, Jeannette, Monessen, New Kensington, Vandergrift, Scottdale, Mt. Pleasant, Derry Township, Hurst and West Newton.

Class B—Trafford, Arnold, Washington Township, Sewickley Township, Youngwood, East Huntingdon, Franklin Township, Salina, New Florence, Bolivar, New Alexandria, Derry and Avonmore.

English, Scotch Battle to Draw

TWICKENHAM, England, March 15.—(AP.)—The rugby teams of England and Scotland played to a scoreless draw this afternoon before a crowd of 60,000, including the Duke of York and Prime Minister MacDonald.

It was the fifty-two game for the Calcutta Cup, rugby football trophy. In the previous 51 games each side won 21 and 9 were draws.

Campus Comment

By

KNUTE ROCKNE

Member All-America Board of Football.

DR. PRITCHETT suggested in his preface to Bulletin No. 23, of the Carnegie Foundation, "For the Advancement of Teaching," that the paid coaches must go. Dr. Savage, of the same Foundation, suggested that an ideal university would have no professional coaches.

Knute Rockne

Far be it from me to seem disrespectful, but it occurs to me that at some time in the past Dr. Pritchett was a professional teacher and so was Dr. Savage. At the present time both are professional investigators for the Carnegie Foundation.

A neighbor of mine who lays bricks for our university I find on investigation has lost his amateur standing a long time ago and today receives fees of from $12 to $15 a day when he is working.

The only amateur coach I knew in the country was Foster Sanford, of Rutgers. He received no salary. Foster is in the insurance business and rumor has it that, although he received no salary, he got a lot of insurance business from the Delaware and Lackawana Railroad.

Now, if someone could show me where I could get most of the insurance business of the Studebaker Corporation or of the New York Central Railroad, I might be inclined to become an amateur coach.

But, if Dr. Pritchett, Dr. Savage and these others of our faculty friends who feel the same way would become amateur teachers or amateur investigators, I am sure that their example would be so inspiring that a lot of us football coaches would follow suit and work for nothing.

(Copyright, 1930, The Christy Walsh Synd.)

Sandlotters Ready to Work on League Schedules

LOOP SPONSORS SET TO ALLOT PLAYING DATES

Commercial-Industrial Circuit to Operate on Eight-Club Basis This Season.

Lack of Permits for Fields Interferes With Progress Of Central Organization.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH practically all of the leading sandlot leagues in Western Pennsylvania completing their reorganization plans for the coming season, only one matter confronts the officials responsible for the success of these loops and that is the allotment of playing dates, so that schedules for the season can be completed.

This allotment of playing dates with the clubs playing in Pittsburgh is usually a problem, and this problem still will be with us this season, seeing that just as many teams are lined up to play America's favorite sport.

SET FOR START

During the week, the West Penn, Pittsburgh Central, City, County, and Steel City leagues had banner meetings, and all seem stronger than last season, with the possible exception of the County loop.

The Commercial and Industrial League, under the leadership of President Dick Mackey of Carnegie Steel, rather surprised the fans by going from a five-club league last season, to a compact eight-club loop, with two other teams wanting a berth. The league is compact, not two teams playing on the same field, and there is going to be more rivalry than ever this season.

The loop will include Mine Safety Appliance, Carnegie Steel, Joseph Fornes, B. & O., Reliance Life, National Union, Dravo Construction Company and Reick McJunkens. It hardly would be possible to get a better league than the one named.

The West Penn League will probably work on the schedule before any other loop in the district. Verona Community, Universal, North Bessemer, Wilmerding, Homestead Aces, Witaker and Duquesne Builders are in a position to name their playing dates without any trouble, but it is a little too early to announce schedules for an opening on May 3.

DELAY IN CENTRAL

The Central loop, owing to the fact that all of the clubs with the exception of Etna, will use playing fields under the control of the Bureau of Recreation, will not be able to work on its schedule until April. Jack Icherwood and his assistants usually give out the permits around this date, and then the schedule makers can do their stuff. The managers of the Y. M. H. A., the Jimmy Cosletts, Fintex, the Roosevelt club and the Union Pressmen have been working under cover trying to get a real combination, for the Central is going to be one of the fastest loops ever organized in the city. The league officials may change the roster of this loop owing to some late developments, and if this is done the managers will have plenty of cause to congratulate themselves. The writer took a peek at the players lined up for the Fintex aggregation, and this lineup, together with its manager, will be announced in the next few days.

Honus Wagner states that he is elated at the status of the Steel City loop, which will be of two sections. The great ball player is more than interested in the boys around the age of 18 to 21, and the majority of the players in the Steel City loops are in this age. Many new clubs have come under the control of Wagner in this league, including the Wesley Hale club of Turtle Creek. This club, under the sponsorship of Wesley Hale and managed by Tommy Patterson, has been one of the outstanding teams of the Turtle Creek valley for many years.

BOAST FINE RECORD

The boys have met and defeated all of the clubs in the district, but never have received the credit due to them. Now this famous valley organization comes under the banner of Honus, and if the ball playing of these youths comes up to the standard stated, then some of the stars are going into bigger aggregations. The Hale club will get plenty of competition in its new loop. The East End Cardinals, under the leadership of Russell Prata, have some of the best talent of the East End district, and the East Liberty Crimsons, also a good club with no recognition over a period of years, will be in the loop, together with the Lincoln Place club, a new organization trying to put light first-class baseball on the map in the Homestead district. The Jack Potts club also shapes up strong.

The other section finds itself built around the big three of last

The other section finds itself built around the big three of last season in the Steel City, the Demor Club, Observatory Civics and the Dispatch Club. This trio forms the basis of a real league and the loop should go over in a big way. The Fox A. C. expects to make plenty of trouble for the leaders.

Fans following the fortunes of the sandlots are getting worried regarding the possibilities of the County League operating this season. At the present time we find Homewood and Dormont with good clubs, and no place to land them. While talk regarding Finleyville, Canonsburg and Carnegie have been going the rounds, there is little concrete evidence that these clubs will operate. This would be a good loop, but managers have been known to fight shy of traveling long distances.

The Washington County League, one out-of-the-city circuit operated by Honus Wagner, organized during the week, and eight clubs will be in the final makeup.

The sponsors of the Beaver County League will have a meeting tomorrow evening, but according to reports from the Ohio valley, there may be a little difficulty getting the circuit started. The championship was not decided last season, and this might cause some trouble when the managers get together this session.

The City League will hold a meeting during the week and all pre-season business probably will be disposed of. The ball and umpire question will be decided, and President Harry Yerx expects all managers to be on hand.

Homewood Nine New West Penn League Entrant

THE Homewood - Brushton Club, 1929 champion of the County League joined the West Penn League last evening, Manager Hank Daly, of the East Enders, posting forfeit for his club.

The East Enders out to convince the fans that they are sincere in the community ball club idea. Manager Daly says that the days of expensive ball clubs are past.

With Verona Community, last season's West Penn champion, Homestead Aces, Universal, Wilmerding, Whittaker, North Bessemer, and Duquesne Builders providing the opposition, the Homewooders will get many battles.

The managers of the West Penn are delighted that the famous club with its new idea has joined their loop, and with its present makeup the West Penn looms as one of the finest loops in Western Pennsylvania.

AT WORK

Photo by International Newsreel.

GRIMES—Burleigh Grimes, holdout pitcher of the Pirates, working out at Hot Springs, Ark., to get in shape for the season,

Swissvale Girls Win League Title

The Swissvale High School girls' basketball team won the Independent County League championship by defeating McKees Rocks High girls, 19 to 9, at the Peabody High gym. The winners piled up a 13-4 lead in the first half, and easily maintained their advantage until the finish. The lineup:

Swissvale—19.		McKees Rocks—9.
Anderson	F	Coveney
Donachy	F	Kurtz
O'Hare	C	Coner
M. Lee	S.C.	Daley
Edgar	G	Pers
Dopler	G	Kolinsky

Score by halves—

Swissvale	13	6—19
McKees Rocks	4	5— 9

Substitutions: Swissvale—Rhodes. McKees Rocks—Abramovic, Dazy. Field goals—Anderson 4, Donachy 2, Coveney 3, Kurtz. Fouls—Swissvale 7 out of 17; McKees Rocks, 1 out of 12.

KOKINOS MEET TODAY

The Kokinos Cardinals baseball club will hold a special meeting at Kokinos store this afternoon at 2:30. All of last season's players are requested to be on hand.

Reddy Sentenced On Dry Charge

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., March 15. — Thomas Reddington, alias Tommy Reddy, a local pugilist who has appeared in various fistic rings, ran afoul of the state prohibition law here today, being sentenced to serve three years at Moundsville for running a distillery in a blind room on Hewes avenue here. In addition he was fined $300 and costs.

Mauer to Coach Miami U. Passers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 15.—(AP.)—John W. Mauer, captain of the University of Illinois basketball team in 1925 and coach at the University of Kentucky, has been named basketball coach at Miami University, Oxford, O., George L. Rider, Miami director of athletics, said today.

NOTHING RESERVED!

EVERY USED CAR MUST GO at AMAZING PRICE REDUCTIONS!

See These Extra Specials Today

1928 Chevrolet Coach—Except for a slight wear on tires you would think this was a new car. Only $325. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

1928 Willys-Knight Sedan—Finished in a beautiful gray duco, car in excellent condition. Price $575. Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

1929 Oldsmobile Coupe—Buy this coupe and save three hundred and ten dollars. Drive it before you buy. Price $615. Dormont Oldsmobile Co., 3090 W. Liberty Ave.

1928 Jordan Salon—Enjoy the style, comfort and service in this distinctive car at cheap car price. $350. Ben H. Werner Company, 2135 Brownsville Road, Carrick.

1929 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe. This snappy sport car will give you years of fine service. Perfect condition. Price $725. Oldsmobile McKeesport Co., 1300 Fifth Avenue.

1927 Cadillac Sedan — Equipped with 6-ply Firestone tires, trunk rack, heater and other extras. Value $1,200. Sale price $700. Kelley's Garage, Ardmore Blvd.

USED CAR BUYERS..... NEW CAR BUYERS . . . HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Think of it! Our entire stock of fine, dependable used cars slashed to the lowest level . . . every car, regardless of its price, going to the first buyer at an immense saving. We must reduce our inventory, and we've gone the limit to do it. Now it's up to you to profit. Whether you desire a used car that can scarcely be told from new . . . or one at a lower price . . . buy now and you'll find just the car you want at the greatest price cuts ever offered! Don't wait . . . Come in today!

ALL OLDS DEALERS LISTED BELOW OFFER THESE AMAZING SPECIALS

1928 Chevrolet Coaches

Excellent running condition. Paint, upholstery and general appearance of these cars like new. Priced by all Olds dealers at

$295

1929 Olds 5-Pass. Sedans

Fisher Bodies—and with all the famous pep and performance that have made Oldsmobile so popular. Reduced by all dealers listed below to only

$700

1928 Nash Coupe

Thousands of miles left in this Nash Coupe. A good looking, good running car. Clean inside and out. You can't beat this value at this sensational low price

$395

See Classified Section for Other Big Sale Specials Offered by Oldsmobile-Viking Dealers

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING SALE TO 10 P. M.

EAST END	OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.	Beatty St. at Baum Blvd.	Hiland 1201-2-3-4
CITY	OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.	424 North Craig St.	Ma. 2100-1-2-3-4
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DORMONT	DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.	3090 West Liberty Ave.	Lehigh 1082
DUQUESNE	GOODMAN & IRWIN	104 S. Duquesne Ave.	Duquesne 7259
DUQUESNE HTS.	HAHN OLDSMOBILE-VIKING CO.	125 Hallock Street	Lafayette 3939-J
ETNA	E. P. SEITZ	611 Butler Street	Sterling 1237
FOREST HILLS	KELLEY'S GARAGE	Ardmore Blvd.	Brandywine 0574
HOMESTEAD	OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO.	713 E. Eighth Ave.	Homestead 2767
McKEESPORT	OLDSMOBILE McKEESPORT CO.	1300 Fifth Ave.	McKeesport 3619
McKEES ROCKS	DAVID GRIFFITHS	1119 Island Ave.	Federal 0750-R
NORTH SIDE	WELLINGTON OLDSMOBILE CO.	4701 Perrysville Ave.	Wellington 1746
OAKDALE	E. M. MITCHELL	216 Marion Ave.	Oakdale 28-J
UNITY	VERONA AUTO CO.	Unity, Pa.	Unity 37
WILKINSBURG	HOBE MOTOR CO,	432 Penn Ave.	Penhurst 4420

OLDSMOBILE - VIKING

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Sun-Telegraph Names All-Star College Fives

HYATT, GLENN LEAD DISTRICT FLOOR KINGS

Panther, Mountaineer Aces Awarded Forward Berths On First Selection.

Ben Lubic, Duquesne, Is Chosen for Guard Position; Four Good Centers.

By JESS CARVER

AS it is useless to try to explain away any sort of an all-star athletic team, inasmuch as there never was and never will be a selection that will meet with the approval and applause of more than two per cent of the population, the explanation accompanying the Sun-Telegraph's 1930 all-star college basketball choices is going to be as short as possible, or even shorter.

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points and the quickest way to stir up an argument is to put Joe Zilch at a forward when the boys think Willie Umm should get the job.

PITT LANDS TWO

Pitt, West Virginia, Grove City and Duquesne are represented on the all-district five, the Panthers placing two men on the team. The Dukes have a pair on the all-Conference quintet, Westminster, Waynesburg and Geneva each listing one. Only one man, Ben Lubic, has been doubled up, and is selected as a guard both on the all-district and all-Conference rolls.

Charley Hyatt, Pitt, and Marshall Glenn are awarded the forward jobs almost without a murmur, and are about the only two men whose right to first team honor will go unchallenged. Both are fine shots, accurate passers and good floormen. Hyatt holds an edge over Glenn, and was the outstanding player in the section.

There were four good centers in the district this year. Les Cohen, the most improved man on the Pitt squad, played a consistently high brand of basketball, outplayed all local opponents, and is given the edge over Slim Ransom, Geneva pivot star. Ransom was handicapped somewhat by an ankle injury, but, nevertheless, showed to good advantage in all his major tests. Red Crowell, Westminster, and Telfair, of Bethany, were close to the Pitt and Geneva men in ability, and their appearance in any lineup would hardly be termed weakening.

LUBIC DEFENSE STAR

Ben Lubic, crack defensive star of the Dukes, ranked with the best in the section, and his high grade and consistent performances throughout the season entitles him to a first string berth. His coach, Chick Davies, ranks him with the best guards of the year, and he was used as a forward at times with success.

Red Ryan, veteran Grove City star, suffers not a wit when compared with other guards in the district. His ability to tie a man up under the basket without fouling, his generalship and experience and steady demeanor make him an ideal guard.

Little fault can be found with the men named on the team squad, the O'Donovans, Blairs, Zehfusses, Rushes, Benedicts, Averys, Neases, Stephens, Montgomerys, Fladings and Bakers being clever enough and good enough to warm the cockles of any coach's heart.

Ganzy Benedict and Babe O'Donovan were the forward stars of the Conference. Benedict, although handicapped by illness and injury, was so important a cog in the Duke machine, and shown with such brilliancy in most of the locals' major battles that he can hardly be kept off any all-star five. O'Donovan was the main spring of the championship Westminster five, and wound up his career in the same stellar fashion that characterized his play from his freshman year on.

RANSOM AT CENTER

Ransom is placed at center, with Crowell and Telfair in reserve. Ransom's qualifications were numerous, his size enabling him to get most of his tap-offs and being a good shot, he was a constant threat under the hoop.

Lubic repeats at a guard. Jiggers White, veteran Waynesburg star, deserves a berth, for he was forced to star on a team that did not possess the class of other quintets in the league. He combines fine floor work, dribbling, etc., with first class defensive ability.

Ken Delahunty, Len Friedman, Mal Rush and Avery were good forwards, but they were not consistent forwards. Delahunty and Friedman failed to go as well as they have in seasons past, both getting away to slow starts.

FLADING A COMER

Brud Stephens, Montgomery, Flading, the latter the best looking freshman in the section; Wardle and Rice set the pace among the guards, but could hardly replace either Lubic or White.

Three of the five men placed on the all-Conference teams have completed their varsity careers, only Benedict and Ransom being slated to return next year. The entire all-district team may be numbered among the departed.

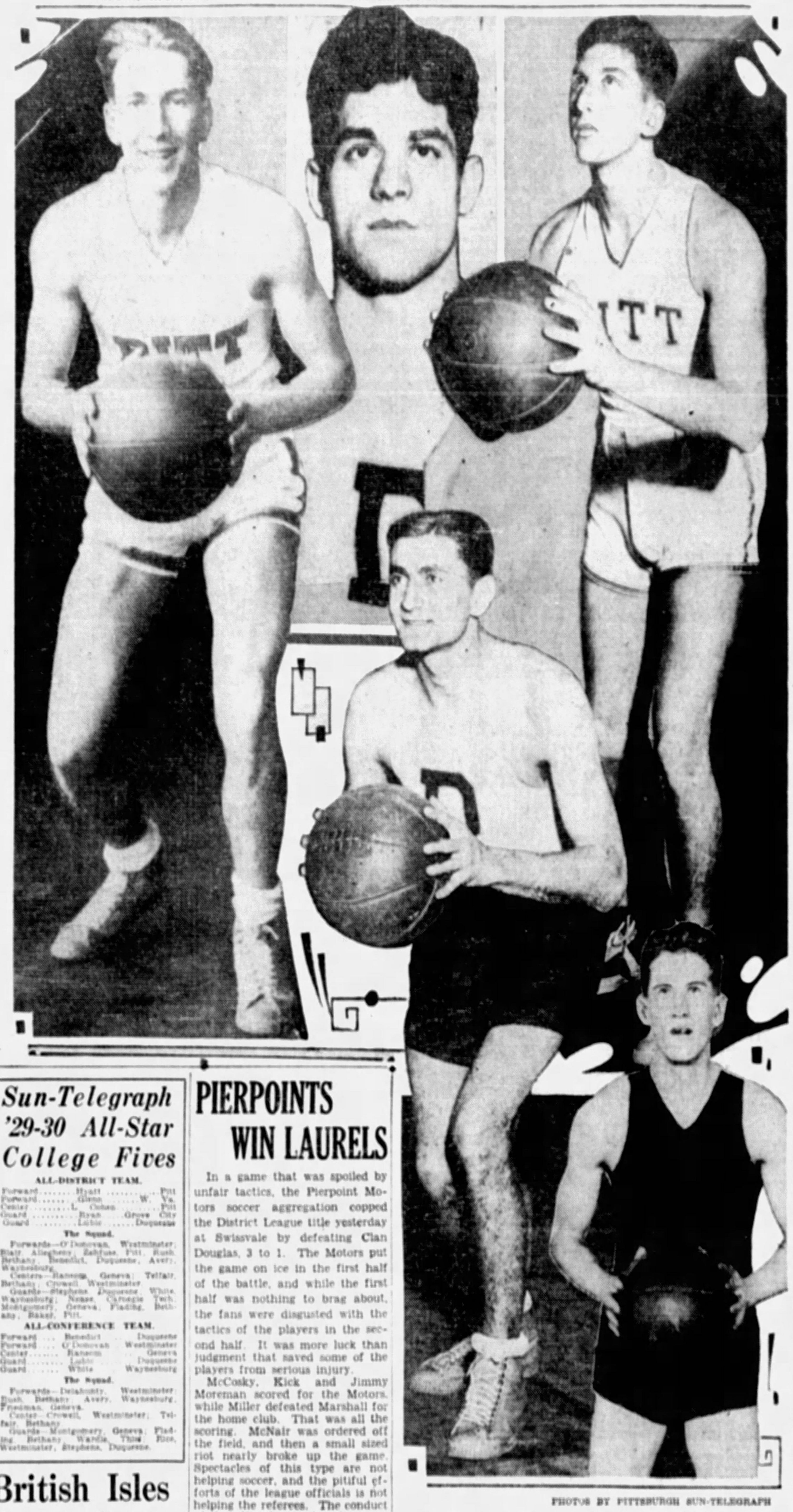
The line forms on the right for those wishing to take a crack at this bristling chin. Address all squawks to Mr. Harry Keck, who has a bigger waste basket than mine.

SECOND ENTERTAINMENT

The Ninth Ward Athletic club will hold its second entertainment of the season this afternoon at the Forrester's Hall, Butler street. The large committee, headed by Frank Halloran, has lined up 25 acts.

MAKE SUN-TELEGRAPH ALL-STAR TEAM

Charley Hyatt, Pitt — Ben Lubic, Dukes — L. Cohen, Pitt



Ganzy Benedict, Dukes — PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH — Sleepy Glenn, West Virginia

ACES—Outstanding players selected by Jess Carver, expert on college athletics, for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's collegiate all-District and all-Tri-State Conference basketball teams. His selections appear on this page.

Sun-Telegraph '29-30 All-Star College Fives

ALL-DISTRICT TEAM.

Forward	Hyatt	Pitt
Forward	Glenn	W. Va.
Center	L. Cohen	Pitt
Guard	Ryan	Grove City
Guard	Lubic	Duquesne

The Squad.

Forwards—O'Donovan, Westminster; Blair, Allegheny; Zehfuss, Pitt; Rush, Bethany; Benedict, Duquesne; Avery, Waynesburg.

Centers—Ransom, Geneva; Telfair, Bethany; Crowell, Westminster.

Guards—Stephens, Duquesne; White, Waynesburg; Nease, Carnegie Tech; Montgomery, Geneva; Flading, Bethany; Baker, Pitt.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM.

Forward	Benedict	Duquesne
Forward	O'Donovan	Westminster
Center	Ransom	Geneva
Guard	Lubic	Duquesne
Guard	White	Waynesburg

The Squad.

Forwards—Delahunty, Westminster; Rush, Bethany; Avery, Waynesburg; Friedman, Geneva.

Center—Crowell, Westminster; Telfair, Bethany.

Guards—Montgomery, Geneva; Flading, Bethany; Wardle, Thiel; Rice, Westminster; Stephens, Duquesne.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, March 15.—(AP.)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Arsenal	1	Birmingham	0
Aston Villa	5	Huddersfield Town	3
Bolton Wander	0	Liverpool	2
Burnley	3	Blackburn Rovers	2
Derby County	1	Manchester United	1
Everton	1	West Ham United	2
Leeds United	2	Sheffield United	2
Manchester City	3	Grimsby Town	1
Portsmouth	3	Leicester City	0
Sheffield Wed	4	Newcastle United	2
Sunderland	3	Middlesbrough	2

Second Division.

Bradford City	1	Millwall	1
Bristol City	0	Bradford	0
Cardiff City	1	Tottenham Hotspurs	0
Charlton Athletic	1	Bury	2
Hull City	1	Chelsea	3
Notts County	3	Barnsley	0
Preston North End	2	West Brom Albion	2
Reading	1	Blackpool	1
Stoke City	6	Nottingham Forest	0
Swansea Town	2	Southampton	2
Wolver Wand	1	Oldham Athletic	1

Third Division—Southern Section.

Bourne & Bosc	4	Merthyr Town	2
Crystal Palace	3	C[illegible]ton Orient	0
Exeter City	1	[illegible] & Hove	4
Fulham	6	[illegible]	1
Gillingham	1	[illegible]d	3
Luton Town	5	[illegible]h Argyle	2
Northampton Tn	6	[illegible] Rovers	1
Norwich City	10	[illegible]ry City	2
Queens Park Ran	4	Newport County	1
Southend United	3	Swindon Town	1

Third Division—Northern Section.

Accrington Stan	0	Port Vale	2
Chesterfield	3	Carlisle United	1
Darlington	4	Barrow	0
Doncaster Rovers	4	Wigan Borough	2
Halifax Town	1	Crewe Alexandra	3
Hartlepools Unit	5	Wrexham	0
Lincoln City	4	Nelson	1
Rotherham Unit	2	York City	1
South Shields	1	New Brighton	2
Tranmere Rovers	3	Southport	1
Rochdale	8	Stockport County	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Celtic	0	Motherwell	4
Cowdenbeath	0	Aberdeen	1
Dundee	3	Morton	2
Falkirk	1	St Mirren	0
Hamilton Acad	1	Rangers	1
Hearts	1	Ayr United	2
Kilmarnock	7	Airdrieonians	1
Patrick Thistle	1	Dundee United	1
St. Johnstone	4	Hibernians	3

Second Division.

Albion Rovers	3	Dunfermline Ath	5
Alloa	2	Raith Rovers	3
Arbroath	2	King's Park	1
Armadale	3	Forfar Athletic	2
Brechin City	1	Dumbarton	0
Clydebank	3	Bo'ness	1
East Fife	2	Third Lanark	0
E. Stirlingshire	5	Stenhousemuir	0
Leith Athletic	2	Montrose	2
Queen of South	2	St. Bernard's	1

BELFAST CITY CUP.

Glentoran	1	Portadown	0
Derry City	5	Larne	0
Glenavon	1	Bangor	1
Newry Town	0	Distillery	5
Belfast Celtic	1	Cliftonville	1
Ballymena	2	Linfield	2
Ards	2	Coleraine	1

PIERPOINTS WIN LAURELS

In a game that was spoiled by unfair tactics, the Pierpoint Motors soccer aggregation copped the District League title yesterday at Swissvale by defeating Clan Douglas, 3 to 1. The Motors put the game on ice in the first half of the battle, and while the first half was nothing to brag about, the fans were disgusted with the tactics of the players in the second half. It was more luck than judgment that saved some of the players from serious injury.

McCosky, Kick and Jimmy Moreman scored for the Motors, while Miller defeated Marshall for the home club. That was all the scoring. McNair was ordered off the field, and then a small sized riot nearly broke up the game. Spectacles of this type are not helping soccer, and the pitiful efforts of the league officials is not helping the referees. The conduct of the officials running the game should be placed under the spotlight by the local governing body. No attempt to keep order was in evidence, and the home linesman should be suspended for interfering with the referee. The lineup:

Pierpoint Mot.—3.		Clan Douglas—1.
Marshall	G.	Wakeman
Schang	R.B.	McDonald
Thompson	L.B.	Foster
Van Jura	R.H.	McNair
Cimmerolli	C.H.	Craig
Stensel	L.H.	Stirling
Williamson	O.L.	Miller
Kick	I.R.	Duff
Moreman	C.	McConnell
McCosky	I.L.	Moir
Petrolini	D.L.	Eagleson

Goals—Moreman, McCosky, Kick, Miller. Referee—Verish.

School Body Names Cards

Officials of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League last night announced the baseball schedule for the 1930 season. Five sections will compete for the championship. The City Section schedule is not included. The complete card follows:

SECTION I.

April 22—Pitcairn at Turtle Creek.
April 29—Turtle Creek at McKeesport.
May 2—McKeesport at Pitcairn.
May 6—Turtle Creek at Pitcairn.
May 9—McKeesport at Turtle Creek.
May 13—Pitcairn at McKeesport.

SECTION II.

April 22—North Braddock at Rankin; Wilkinsburg at Edgewood.
April 29—Edgewood at North Braddock; Rankin at Wilkinsburg.
May 2—North Braddock at Wilkinsburg; Edgewood at Rankin.
May 6—Rankin at North Braddock; Edgewood at Wilkinsburg.
May 9—North Braddock at Edgewood; Wilkinsburg at Rankin.
May 13—Wilkinsburg at North Braddock; Rankin at Edgewood.

SECTION III.

April 22—Crafton at Mt. Lebanon; McKees Rocks at Dormont.
April 29—Mt. Lebanon at McKees Rocks; Dormont at Crafton.
May 2—Dormont at Mt. Lebanon; Crafton at McKees Rocks.
May 6—Mt. Lebanon at Crafton; Dormont at McKees Rocks.
May 9—McKees Rocks at Mt. Lebanon; Crafton at Dormont.
May 13—Mt. Lebanon at Dormont; McKees Rocks at Crafton.

SECTION IV.

April 22—Stowe at Aliquippa.
April 29—Aliquippa at Monaca.
May 2—Monaca at Stowe.
May 6—Aliquippa at Stowe.
May 9—Monaca at Aliquippa.
May 13—Stowe at Monaca.

AILING MEN, WHY NOT 'ENJOY BETTER HEALTH?'
GET BACK YOUR GRIP ON LIFE IN TIME.
Don't Allow Constant Sickness to Cheat You Out of Your Rightful Heritage—Happiness and Success
Poisons in the blood and nerves rob a man of his full strength. I Overcome Toxemia and Acid Conditions.

Don't Delay—Act Now

If you are uncomfortable after meals, feel bloated and dizzy, have weak spells, gas, belching, heartburn, pains in stomach and intestines, don't wait until your condition develops into anaemia, nervous breakdown, rheumatism, liver and kidney troubles, or some still more serious complications, such as diabetes, and gallstones. Set aside a little time to get to the bottom of all this, by coming to me to be examined. Be warned in time. I aim to remove the cause of your symptoms by scientific methods.

Two entire floors fully equipped for treatment of diseases under my specialty.

Other Diseases Treated

Among the many other ailments treated at my offices are anaemia, asthma, bronchitis, biliousness, bladder and bowel troubles, constipation, chronic diarrhoea, diabetes, dizziness, eczema, jaundice, gallstones, gout, high and low blood pressure, heart weakness, lumbago, neuralgia, nerve exhaustion, throat troubles, insomnia, liver and kidney trouble, obesity, rheumatism, sciatica, skin complaints and swollen glands. The cost involved in taking these treatments will be within your reach. You may pay us as able and as benefited.

What you men need most in a physician who can put back into your body the vital elements the poisons have been destroying.

ELECTRO-MEDICAL METHODS SUCCESSFUL

The equipment is composed of the latest and best known agents in Electrical, Surgical and Mechanical Apparatus, and I am prepared by the knowledge of their uses and the experience in prescribing them so as to get the most efficient results from them.

MEDICATION BY INJECTION

and internally suited to the requirements of your individual case! No experimenting. Experience and reliability combined, get results by removing the cause of your symptoms.

When necessary, tests made of blood. Terms arranged
Each case treated according to its own requirements

OFFICE HOURS—Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., 7 P. M. to 8 P. M., Tues. and Fri., 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. only. Sundays and Holidays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. only.

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INDIANA WINS STATE TITLE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 15.—(AP.)—Indiana won the Western Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament here tonight by defeating Juniata in the final game, 44 to 17.

Indiana advanced to the final contest by downing Tarentum, 32 to 21, and Juniata beat Tyrone, 42 to 32.

Third round games were played during the day with these results: Tyrone 18, East Liberty 16; Tarentum 30, Hill Top 14; Juniata 33, Wilmerding 26.

Indiana—29.		Tarentum—21.
Sawyer	F	Friedman
Douglass	F	Dougherty
Way	C	Davidson
Snyder	G	Dietrich
Miller	G	Campbell

Substitutions—Stumpf for Friedman, Friedman for Davidson, Ripper for Dougherty, Fulton for Douglass, Douglass for Sawyer.

Field goals—Fulton 3, Way 3, Snyder, Miller 2, Friedman 2, Stumpf 2, Campbell, Dietrich. Foul goals—Indiana, 11 out of 14; Tarentum, 9 out of 15. Referee—Williams. Time keeper—Donnelly.

Juniata—42.		Tyrone—32.
Kearney	F	Sullivan
Means	F	Eckert
Meyers	C	Candy
Adams	G	Stover
Lower	G	Shenefelt

Substitutions—Fowler for Stover, McCloskey for Means, Raffner for Adams.

Field goals—Kearney 6, Means 4, Meyers 2, Lower 2, Adams, Raffner, Sullivan 7, Eckert 3, Candy 2, Sprankle. Foul goals—Juniata, 10 out of 15; Tyrone, 6 out of 11. Referee—Donnelly. Time keeper—Williams.

Tarentum—30.		Hilltop—14.
Daugherty	F	Phillips
Stump	F	Graham
Davidson	C	Helman
Ripper	G	Slater
Dietrich	G	Gorman

Substitutions — Campbell for Ripper, Trudman for Dietrich, Beisel for Gorman. Field goals—Daugherty 3, Stump 6, Davidson, Campbell, Graham, Helman, Slater. Foul goals—Daugherty 3, Stump 2, Dietrich 3, Campbell, Graham, Helman.

Tyrone—18.		E. Liberty—16.
Eckerd	F	Bateman
Sullivan	F	Taylor
Sprankle	C	Marcon
Candy	G	Carlson
Fowler	G	Waugaman

Substitutions: Tyrone—Stover, Shinafelt. East Liberty—Brown, Handly. Field goals—Eckerd 4, Stover, Taylor, Marcon 3, Carlson. Foul goals—Eckerd 2, Sullivan 3, Candy 2, Stover, Marcon, Carlson 3, Waugaman, Handly.

Hamm to Make Comeback In Penn Relay Meet

Philadelphia, March 15.

EDWARD B. HAMM, Georgia Tech's brilliant broad jumper, will start his comeback campaign at the thirty-sixth annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival to be held here on April 25 and 26.

Coach Barrow, of the Southern Institution, has entered Hamm in the running broad jump and the 100 yard dash, in both of which he has been a star in Southern Conference circles. W. Graydon, also of Georgia Tech, has been entered in the javelin throw, in which he is credited with a mark of 205 feet.

Don Tests Speed Car

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Kenneth Eckstein, who accompanied him here from England, He made a test of Don's heart and blood pressure and said afterward he saw no abnormal changes.

Don expects to take the car onto the beach again Monday and if the course is in good condition, probably will make his official assault on the record held by Sir Henry Segrave, his fellow countryman.

SHARON HIGH WINS TITLE

GROVE CITY, Pa., March 15.—Sharon won the Northwestern State title for the fourth time in as many years, defeating Erie East here tonight after a hectic contest. The score was 29 to 21.

Erie East stepped off at a fast pace in the opening minutes and Prizinsky netted a long heave and a pair of fouls. East's defense was air-tight and Sharon was unable to break through. East showed a marked superiority and Sharon failed to get started. Trailing 6 to 3 when the second quarter opened, McCamant sank an overhead toss from the corner. The Sharon machine started to click and Crompton put the Mercer Countians ahead, 10 to 8, just before the rest period, when he dribbled under the hoop.

Both teams came out fighting after the half. Erie counted first when Troutmiller sank a long shot, but three Sharon buckets hit the net in succession. Prizinsky cut Sharon's lead to 16 to 13 at the three-quarter marker with a basket and a gift toss. Each club spurted at the start of the final period, and, with seven minutes to go, Sharon called time to consider a two-point lead. McCamant and Deems collaborated in a fast drive that ran up a safe margin. Personal fouls deprived both clubs of star performers, and in the closing minutes Erie added charity points.

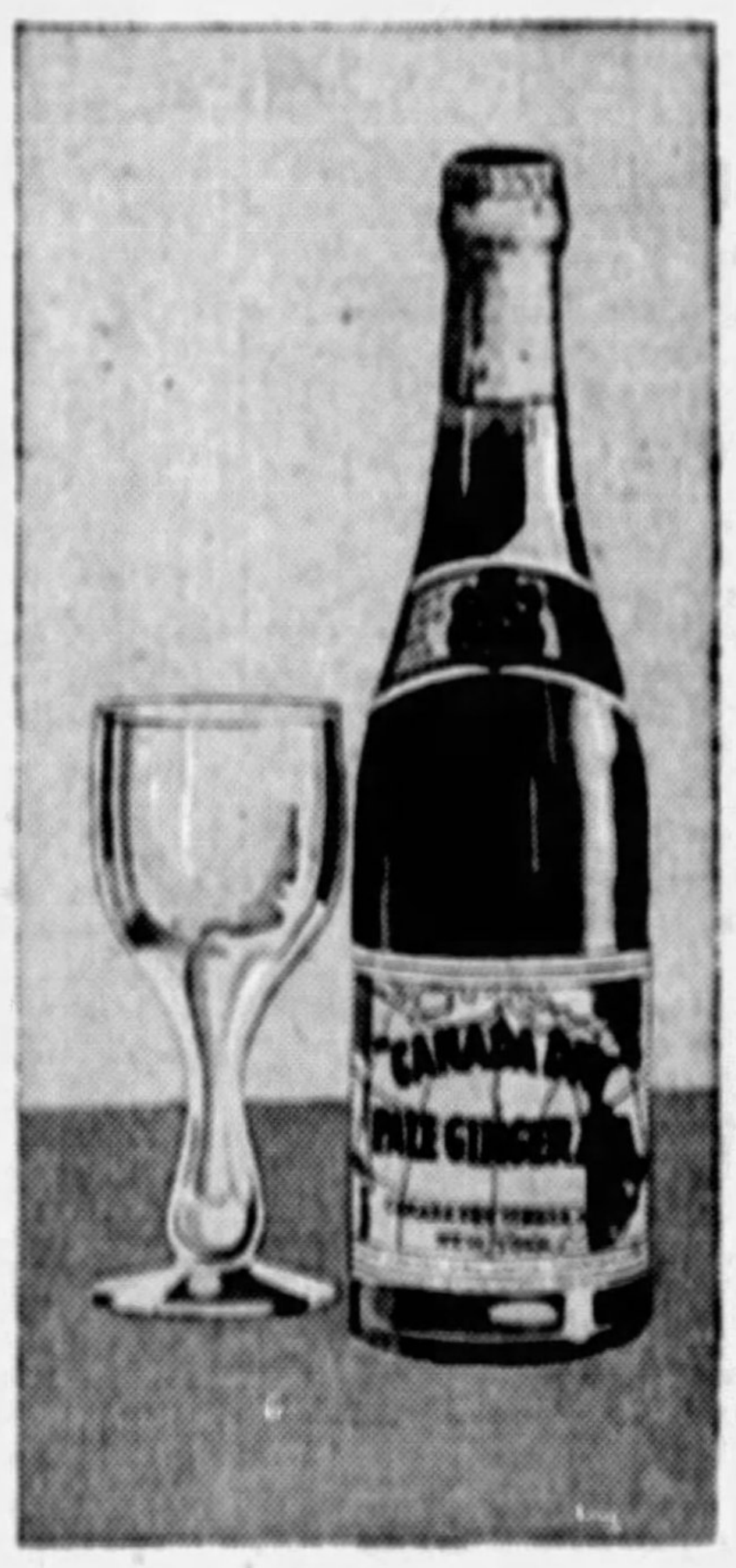
Erie's game stand was largely due to a pair of clever forwards. Troutmiller was deadly from any position and collected three buckets in the second half.

Sparkling as the keen eyes of a hunter

SOMEHOW the very spirit of the great outdoors seems to be captured in the crystal depths of "Canada Dry." Watch it as the bubbles rise in a tall glass! Savor its bouquet! Taste it!

Can you remember ever having tasted such a wonderful ginger ale? Keen as the spring air blowing across the marshes . . . vigorous as a day of bright, sparkling sunshine . . . and satisfying as the feeling of contentment and pleasure which comes to you after a day of shooting.

No wonder it is the sportsmen's beverage! No wonder countless active men and women find in its deliciousness a zest, an exhilaration, which is the quality of sport itself. Are you a sportsman? Do you drink this fine old ginger ale, "Canada Dry"?



"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

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Landis' Attitude Irks Major League Club Owners

MAGNATES FIND JUDGE IS TOO BIG-HEARTED

Employers Regard Landis as Unnecessarily Considerate Of Hired Hands.

Breadon, Griffith, Ruppert And Mack Understood to Be on Disgruntled Squad.

By **DAVIS J. WALSH,**
International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 15.—For the first time since Ban Johnson was cast into the outer darkness of baseball's forgotten, there were indications today that all is not well between those who finance the game and the man who runs it. Judge Landis isn't actually under fire, since he has a long-term contract and everybody is under solemn oath to criticize his fellow man only in the privacy of his own bosom. But if the Judge hastened down the shaft to the lobby some morning without waiting for the elevator, it is believed that some of his club owners might survive the shock of his fractured leg very gamely.

It is all the result of a difference in conception. They thought they were paying the judge $70,000 to protect their interests, whereas he conceives the office of baseball commissioner to be one where one man is as good as another and maybe a little better. This, of course, is a grievous error. One man isn't as good as another or we would never have enough second footmen to meet the demand.

SAM BREADON IRKED

It seems that Mr. Sam Breadon, of St. Louis, is one of those who feels that the judge isn't doing right by the helpless club owner of the major leagues. Mr. Cornelius Mack, of Philadelphia, is understood to be another. I don't know just what irked them, but it can be noted in the case of Mr. Breadon that he is one of the outstanding irkers of the day. In fact, at the slightest provocation, he is liable to irk right in your face.

Two more who are said to look upon the Landis rule with marked disfavor are Mr. Clark Griffith, of Washington and Col. Ruppert, of New York. The Colonel is not known to have become specific in his objections, but Mr. Griffith has left no misunderstanding of his position. He has never forgiven the Judge for taking some of his ball players away from him in the alleged "covering up" expose of a year ago.

As a matter of fact, I suspect that most of the anti-Landis sentiment can be traced to this source. The incident caused a terrific furore in the inner shrine of baseball, for Landis declared the players concerned to be free agents and there is nothing so calculated to enrage a baseball man as something the other guy gets for nothing.

RIGHTS ARE EQUAL

The resentment has lasted so long that the impression is gained that perhaps some of it isn't without foundation. It seems possible, in fact, that the Judge may have made his mistakes, here and there, in these "cover up" cases. But if he did, they were honest mistakes that were made by a man who feels that the rights of all—major leaguer, minor leaguer, club owner, player, umpire—are equal and inviolate.

The players aren't paying his $70,000 salary. Neither are the umpires nor the minor leagues. But to the Judge, this is strictly immaterial, while to the major league owner, it is the substance of the whole situation.

To him, the Judge is just a glorified employe. He feels that Landis has exceeded his authority and this, of course, is absurd. When a man has all there is, he can't take more than is coming to him.

Mothers to Tender Grid Team Banquet

Members of Carrick High School football team will be guests of their mothers at a banquet Tuesday night in Bethal Baptist Church, Brownsville road and Madeline avenue, Carrick. Mrs. George R. Braun will preside.

The mothers are acting as hosts through the refusal of the school to give a banquet as punishment to the boys for being absent from school to play a game last fall with South Hills High School. The eight graduate letter men will be presented with miniature gold footballs as coat lapel ornaments.

Speakers will include Joseph Lewis, toastmaster; Carl Bubenhein, retiring captain; Coach T. J. Lyons, Assistant Coach Ned Rephogle; W. J. Sprenkle, principal of the school, and Dr. H. C. Updegraff.

Honor guests will include Dr. J. B. Sutherland, head coach at University of Pittsburgh, and Bill Amos, head coach at Washington and Jefferson College.

Kiski Swim Team Tops Tech Freshmen

The Kiski swimming team scored a 50-16 victory over the Carnegie Tech Freshmen in a meet in the Kiski pool yesterday afternoon. The summary:

50-yard free style—Won by Potts, Kiski; James, Kiski, second; Coulter, Tech, third.

50-yard back stroke—Won by Marks, Kiski; Forker, Kiski, second; Cadmus, Tech, third.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Schilbecker, Kiski; Baltrisitis, Tech, second; Goldberg, Tech, third.

100-yard free style—Won by James, Kiski; Caughey, Kiski, second; Coulter, Tech, third.

150-yard relay—Won by Kiski (James, Caughey, Potts, Forker); Tech, second.

220-yard free style—Won by James, Kiski; Franke, Tech, second; Jerge, Tech, third.

Fancy Diving—Won by James, Kiski; Caughey, Kiski, second; Jerge, Tech, third.

McTiernan's Return Features Ring Card

Buck Meets Piai at Moose—Goodman and Brannon Battle at Duquesne Garden.

By **HARRY KECK,** Sports Editor.

Joey Goodman

Buck Tiernan

THE return of Joey Goodman, Cleveland lightweight, to Pittsburgh after having scored two decisive victories in bouts here in recent months and the return of Buck Tiernan, of Swissvale, to action following a layoff since last December, feature the boxing program for Pittsburgh this week.

Goodman, who knocked out Henry Perlick, of Kalamazoo, Mich., at Motor Square Garden and then won over Maxie Strub, of Erie, at the Moose Temple, boxes Eddie Brannon, Negro, of the Hill, in the main bout of the third show in the upstairs auditorium of Duquesne Garden, Wednesday night, while McTiernan, now a full-fledged middleweight, takes on Johnny Piai, of Greenville, Pa., in the windup at the Moose Temple on Friday. McKeesport, on Thursday night, offers Harry Williams, local Negro heavyweight, and Chuck Burns, of Akron, in its main bout.

A series of amateur shows also is billed for the Pittsburgh district this week. An intercity show between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati teams is scheduled at the Keystone Athletic Club tomorrow night. At the same time a show will be held in Lithuanian Hall, McKees Rocks, under the auspices of the Pastorius A. C., for the benefit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 418. The Homewood Progressive Club will put on a card of bouts in its gymnasium Tuesday night, and, on Thursday night, an all-star amateur bill is slated for Duquesne Garden, the proceeds going to the fund for the striking taxicab drivers.

PANKA AT WASHINGTON

Professional shows are carded for tomorrow night at Washington, Pa., and the Jolly Bowl in New Castle. Big Boy George Panka, of Homestead, boxes Ed Greathouse, of Washington, in the main bout at Little Washington, Greathouse coming back to the ring after a retirement of five years. Emmett Rocco, Elwood City heavyweight, meets Al Friedman, of Boston, in the feature event at New Castle.

Tommy Crawley, local lightweight, boxes Joey Costa, of New York, in a windup at Jersey City tomorrow night, and Willie Davies, Charleroi flyweight, leaves tonight for Indianapolis, where, on Tuesday night, he boxes Happy Atherton, of that city.

Mickey Duris and Johnny Chiodo, Flood City lightweight rivals, meet in a bout for the championship of Johnstown at Johnstown Tuesday night.

Between Rounds

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, is due back in town Wednesday from Miami, Fla., where he has been vacationing since before the recent Jack Sharkey-Phil Scott battle, which was fought there.

Tiger Joe Randall, Negro welterweight, of Elizabeth, still is suffering from the torn Achilles tendon in his right foot, received in his bout with Larry Madge at the Moose Temple, and will not be able to box for another month, according to doctors attending him.

Work was begun last week on enlarging the Meyers Bowl in North Braddock for the outdoor season, which likely will be inaugurated about the middle of May. The seating capacity will be increased by about 2,500, bringing the total up to close to 10,000, by moving back the walls on three sides. The ring will be sunk a foot and a half and all ringside seats will be elevated. The $1, $2 and $3 sections will be separated by railings and the general admission fans will enter through runways on the outside, so that they will go into the arena over the top and thus not interfere with the handling of the crowd in the ringside sections.

Midget Wolgast and Black Bill box the final elimination of the New York State tournament to decide the flyweight champion at Madison Square Garden, New York, next Friday night. Kid Chocolate and Al Ridgeway box on the same card.

The boxing shows at Duquesne Garden will be shifted from the upstairs arena to the downstairs auditorium at the close of the ice-skating season.

Moss Butch, of the Willow Club, new National amateur junior bantamweight champion, will box Earl Stevens, of Cincinnati, in one of the seven bouts on the intercity card of seven battles between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati teams at the Keystone A. C. tomorrow night. Moss also will be a featured performer at the show for the striking taxicab drivers in Duquesne Garden, Thursday night.

The benefit boxing show planned for Louden Campbell, former local ring star, will be staged at the Moose Temple on the night of Saturday, April 19, instead of in the Empire Theater in the East End at an earlier date. It has been decided by the committee, of which Jimmy McKeever, another former local boxer, is chairman; Jim McMahon, vice chairman; Jerry Hunt, secretary, and Mike Shanahan, treasurer. Campbell, who was a National amateur champion in 1895, has been in ill health for several years.

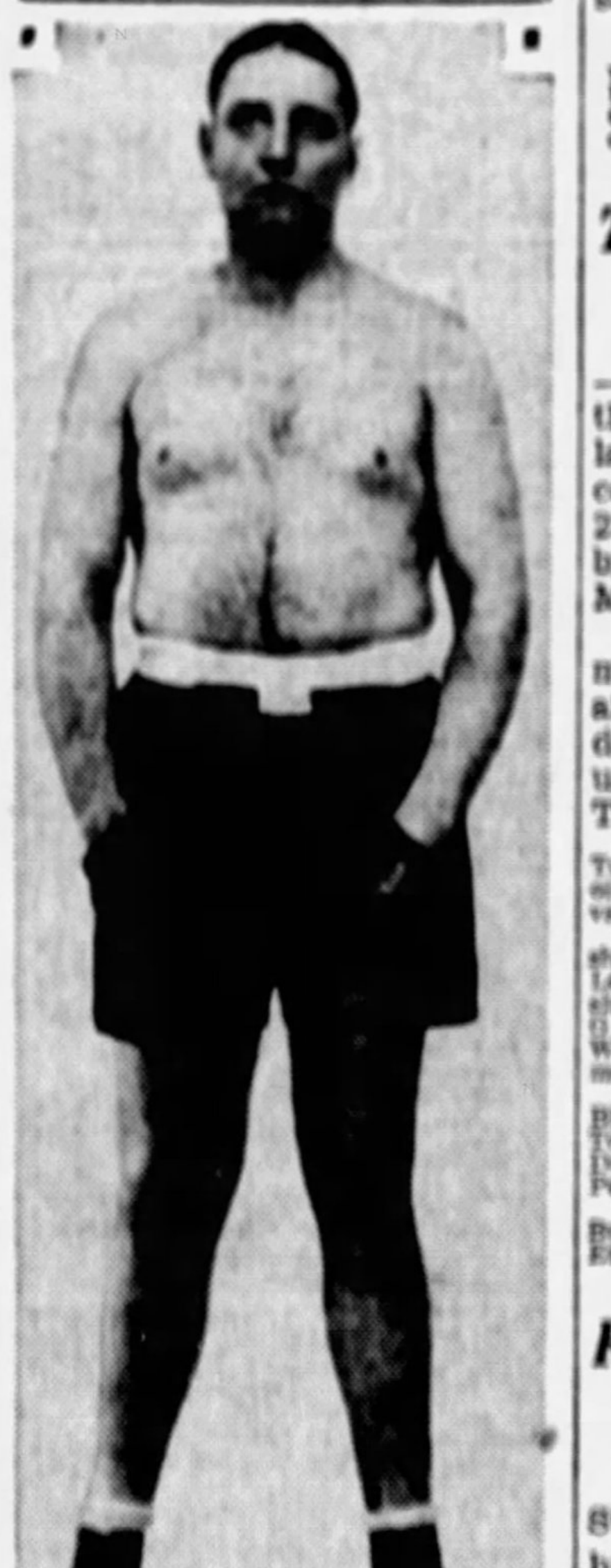
Willie Johnson, Negro heavyweight, of Beaver Falls, now is under the management of Abie Witt, who is anxious to send him against any of the big fellows. Johnson, who formerly fought around New York under the name of Bunker Hill, weighed 210 pounds and is 6 feet 4½ inches tall.

Young Penno, of McKees Rocks, is open for battles with any of the 135-pounders. He may be reached by calling Daniel Ryan at the Pittsburgh Lyceum.

Peaches Gallagher and Billy Scholes have been rematched to box the second bout at the Moose Temple next Friday night, and Billy also is paired with Frankie Moran, of Homewood, at Motor Square Garden, March 21.

Cuban Prince Saunders, Negro featherweight of Chicago, boxes Babe Ruth, of Louisville, in the main bout at the New Castle Jolly Bowl one week from Monday night.

COMEBACK



GREATHOUSE—Big Ed (Fat) Greathouse, of Washington, Pa., National amateur heavyweight champion in 1924, who is essaying a ring comeback after a long layoff and boxes George Panka, of Homestead, in the 10-round main bout at Little Washington tomorrow night.

Archie Bell Runs Out on Rodgers Bout

ARCHIE BELL, of Brooklyn, has run out of his match with Jackie Rodgers, local Negro star, at Motor Square Garden, Monday night of next week.

The Motor Square Club yesterday was informed by Pete Stone, of New York, manager of Bell, that Archie is ill and cannot go through with the match, but the club believes it is a case of cold feet on the part of Archie and his handlers, who do not care to risk having Archie become the ninth straight, knockout victim of Rodgers, who is en route to Chicago by automobile to train for the battle.

At a late hour last night, Matchmaker Jules Beck, of the Garden, was trying to line up a substitute foe for Jackie.

Tri-State Tourney Draw Announced

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 15.—Drawings for the first round of the sixth annual Tri-State scholastic basketball tournament to be conducted here March 20, 21 and 22 were made today and released by Tournament Director James M. Miller.

An innovation in this year's meet will be the substitution of an afternoon session on the opening day of the tournament for the usual Saturday morning session. The draw follows:

Thursday afternoon, Class B—Sewickley Township vs. Brownsville; Wheeling Catholic Central vs. Fayette Township; Mars vs. Point Marion; Hermine vs. Mapletown.

Thursday evening, Class A—Stowe Township (McKees Rocks) vs. Brookville; Mt. Lebanon (Pittsburgh) vs. Dunbar Township (Fayette County); North Union vs. German Township (Fayette County); Waynesburg vs. Clairton; Munhall vs. Fairmont, W. Va.

Friday morning, Class B—Masontown vs. Blacksville, W. Va.; East Bethlehem Township (Fredericktown) vs. Fayette City; Daybrook vs. Carmichaels; Leechburg vs. Perryopolis.

Friday afternoon, Class A—Swissvale vs. Burgettstown; McKees Rocks vs. Rankin; Erie Academy vs. Bellevernon.

Fox Chapel Gunners Defeat Stonedale

While the members of the Stonedale Gun Club of Sewickley had a lead of 10 targets on the Fox Chapel Golf Club team in their trapshooting meet held yesterday, the hosts shot in splendid form and carried off the honors with a score of 471 to 454. The scores:

Fox Chapel.		Stonedale.	
G. H. Flinn, Jr.	92	Frank Sturm	92
C. A. McClintock	94	Larry Brown	87
Shirley Austin	96	Schonmaker, Jr.	89
S. Patterson	95	Eugene Murray	91
William Frew	94	W. P. McJunkin	95
Total	471	Total	454

In the doubles match, Eugene Murray of Sewickley was high, breaking 41x50.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Big Boy George Panka vs. Ed (Fat) Greathouse, 10 rounds, and Young Joe Walcott vs. Paul Oger, Jimmy McGrew vs. Sailor Place and Young Frankie Lane vs. Johnny Patallo, 6 rounds each, Coliseum, Washington, Pa.

Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati amateur boxing show, Keystone Club.

Pastorius A. C. amateur bouts for benefit of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 418, Lithuanian Hall, McKees Rocks.

Emmett Rocco vs. Al Friedman, 10 rounds, and K. O. Huske vs. Ralph Cauthon, Frankie Lands vs. Don Morse and Billy Murphy vs. Tommy Arnold, 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Primo Carnera vs. Chuck Wiggins, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

Tommy Loughran vs. Jack Renault, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Eddie (Kid) Wagner vs. Al Singer and Willie Siegel vs. Phil Rafferty, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Babe Ruth vs. Stanley Williams, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Billy Wallace vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds, Omaha.

Tommy Crawley vs. Joey Costa, 10 rounds, Jersey City.

Knute Hansen vs. George Neron, 10 rounds, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Primo Ubaldo vs. K. O. Brown, 10 rounds, Schenectady, N. Y.

Nick Palmer vs. Izzy Grove, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

Rosy Rosales vs. Joe Sekyra and Phil Zwick vs. Johnny Holstein, 10 rounds each, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. Bucky Lawless, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

Joe Dundee vs. Ted Goodrich, 10 rounds, Atlanta, Ga.

TUESDAY.

Amateur bouts, Homewood Progressive Club.

Willie Davies vs. Happy Atherton, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

Johnny Chiodo vs. Mickey Duris, 10 rounds, and Young Jolly vs. Frankie Nanci, Lee Morgan vs. Young Stapel and Jimmy Dontella vs. Young Bordell, 6 rounds each, Johnstown, Pa.

Jimmy Slavin vs. Herman Wallace and Ralph Ficiocello vs. Yussel Pearlstein, 6 rounds.

WEDNESDAY.

Eddie Brannon vs. Joey Goodman, 10 rounds, and Dominick Fricke vs. Tommy Ward, 6 rounds, Duquesne Garden.

Billy Jones vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

THURSDAY.

Harry Williams vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds, McKeesport.

Amateur bouts for benefit of striking taxicab drivers, Duquesne Garden.

Add Warren vs. Big Sid Terris, 10 rounds, Wilson, N. C.

Battling Battalino vs. Bud Taylor (non-title), 10 rounds, Detroit.

FRIDAY.

Buck McTiernan vs. Johnny Piai, 10 rounds, and Hans Roberts vs. Cowboy DeLuca and Billy Scholes vs. Peaches Gallagher, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

Young Terry vs. Johnny Cocolo, 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa.

Kid Chocolate vs. Al Ridgeway and Midget Wolgast vs. Black Bill (final of flyweight elimination tournament), 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Intercollegiate tournament preliminaries, Philadelphia.

Mickey Cohen vs. Maurice Holtzer, 10 rounds, Denver.

SATURDAY.

Intercollegiate finals, Philadelphia.

OTHER DATES.

March 24—Jackie Rodgers vs. substitute, 10 rounds, and Young Corsey vs. Bobby Young, 6 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Johnny Risko vs. Victorio Campolo, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Cuban Prince Saunders vs. Babe Ruth, 10 rounds, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.; Eddie Roberts vs. Alf Ros, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

March 25—Joe Glick vs. Georgie Balduc, 10 rounds, Brooklyn; King Tut vs. Lope Tenorio, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

March 25-26—Allegheny Mountain Association senior amateur championships, Motor Square Garden.

March 28—Benny Bass vs. Eddie Shea (for junior-lightweight title), and Mike Moran vs. Pee Wee Kaiser, 10 rounds each, St. Louis; Al Singer vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Ace Hudkins vs. Larry Johnson, 10 rounds, Chicago.

March 31—Battling Glaze vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.; open intercollegiate tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York; Joe Glick vs. Billy McMahon, 10 rounds, St. Nicholas Rink, New York; Joe Trippe vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, and Billy Scholes vs. Frankie Moran, 6 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

April 7, 8, 9—National A. A. U. senior championship, Boston.

April 8—Al Brown vs. Georgie Goldberg (non-title), 10 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 9, 10—Greater Pittsburgh amateur boxing and wrestling championships, McKeesport.

April 11—Primo Carnera vs. K. O. Christner (tentative), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Jimmy McLarnin vs. Jack (Kid) Berg (tentative), 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

April 19—Benefit amateur boxing show for Louden Campbell, Moose Temple.

April 21—Jimmy Slattery vs. Maxie Rosenbloom (for light-heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Buffalo, N. Y.

June 26—Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Derby List Numbers 150

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 15.—(AP.)—The nominations for the 1930 Kentucky Derby, originally announced at 149 3-year-olds, now stand at an even 150. The derby will be run May 17 at Churchill Downs here.

The new name is that of New Broom, of the Eastland Farm Stables, the highest-priced yearling of 1928. The entry miscarried in the mail and was allowed when officials determined that it had been mailed before the deadline.

New Broom was sold by Mrs. T. J. Regan at the Saratoga sales for $75,000. He is a chestnut colt by Whisk Broom II out of Payment. He started only once last year, but is said to have wintered well at Belmont Park.

Workouts on the two local tracks, Churchill Downs and Douglas Park, have started in earnest. Horses continue to arrive daily and officials say that stable room is at a premium at both courses.

Perkins Annexes Bermuda Golf Title

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 15.—(AP.)—T. P. Perkins, of New York, former British amateur champion, today won the Bermuda amateur golf crown by defeating Pennington Miller-Jones, also of New York, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final round at the Biddell's Bay Club.

EXHIBITION GAMES

At New Orleans—
Cleveland (A.L.) vs. New Orleans (S.A.)
No game, rain.

At Pensacola, Fla.—
Boston (A.L.) vs. Pensacola.
No game, rain.

At Catalina Island—
Los Angeles (P. C. L.)-Chicago (N.) called off, rain.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee Amer. Association	0	3	6
St. Louis Americans	9	10	0

Batteries—Stark and Young; Crowder and Ferrell.

At Miami, Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn Nationals	3	12	1
Philadelphia Americans	8	14	2

Batteries—Clark, Morrison, Elliott and Lopez; Grove, Rommel, Quinn and Schang, Perkins.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
Boston Nationals	2	5	1
New York Americans	4	9	1

Batteries—Brown, Cunningham and Cowdy, Spohrer; Andrews, Gomez and Hargrave.

At Tampa, Fla.—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia Nationals	1	5	2
Detroit Americans	6	13	2

Batteries—Sweetland, Dailey, Collard and McCurdy; Herring, Hogsett and Shea.

At San Antonio, Tex.—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago Americans	5	8	1
New York Giants	6	10	0

Batteries—Lyons, Connally and Berg; Parmelee, Lucas, Heving and O'Farrell.

THREE WIN IN TOURNEY

GRAFTON, W. Va., March 15.—(AP.)—Broaddus, Madison and Bellaire were the winners in the tri-finals of the annual girls' basketball championship here today.

Broaddus defeated Elkins, 28-7; Madison defeated Flemington, 25-8; Bellaire defeated Weston, 15-14.

Penn State Begins Spring Grid Drill

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 15.—Freshman line candidates began outdoor spring practice at Penn State under the direction of Bob Higgins during the past week. Varsity reserves and lettermen will be called out next, according to Higgins, with backfield men to follow within another 10 days.

Central American Olympian Games Open Before 50,000

HAVANA, March 15.—(INS.)—Amid pomp and ceremony and with 1,000 athletes representing nine nations in attendance the Central American Olympian games opened here this afternoon.

Teams from Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Panama, Jamaica, Porto Rica and Cuba formed the impressive parade which, brightened by the flags and banners of the various countries, passed in review before the 50,000 spectators. In the reviewing stand was Secretary of State Ortiz, who, in the absence of President Machado, addressed the contestants.

Nearly every sport except golf was listed in the program of contests.

The Olympaid was opened by a baseball game between Cuba and Guatemala.

Shady Side Polo Team Beaten, 17-2

CULVER, Ind., March 15.—The Culver Military Academy polo team experienced no difficulty in defeating the Shady Side Academy team today, 17 to 2. Superior position play enabled the Cadets to outscore the visitors in each period. The play was much closer than the score would indicate, but unfortunate bunching at crucial moments cost Shady Side several points. Cadet Smith, Culver No. 1, accounted for 11 of Culver's points, while Flaccus, an ex-Culver Cadet, scored both points made by the visitors. The summary:

Culver—Smith 11, Gilbert 2, Gann 1, Perritt 2, Leonard 1, Thompson 0.

Shady Side—Lynch 0, McCahill 0, Flaccus 2, Cence 0.

Subs—Perritt for Smith, Leonard for Gilbert, Thompson for Gann, Cence for McCahill.

Tom Collins Jr.
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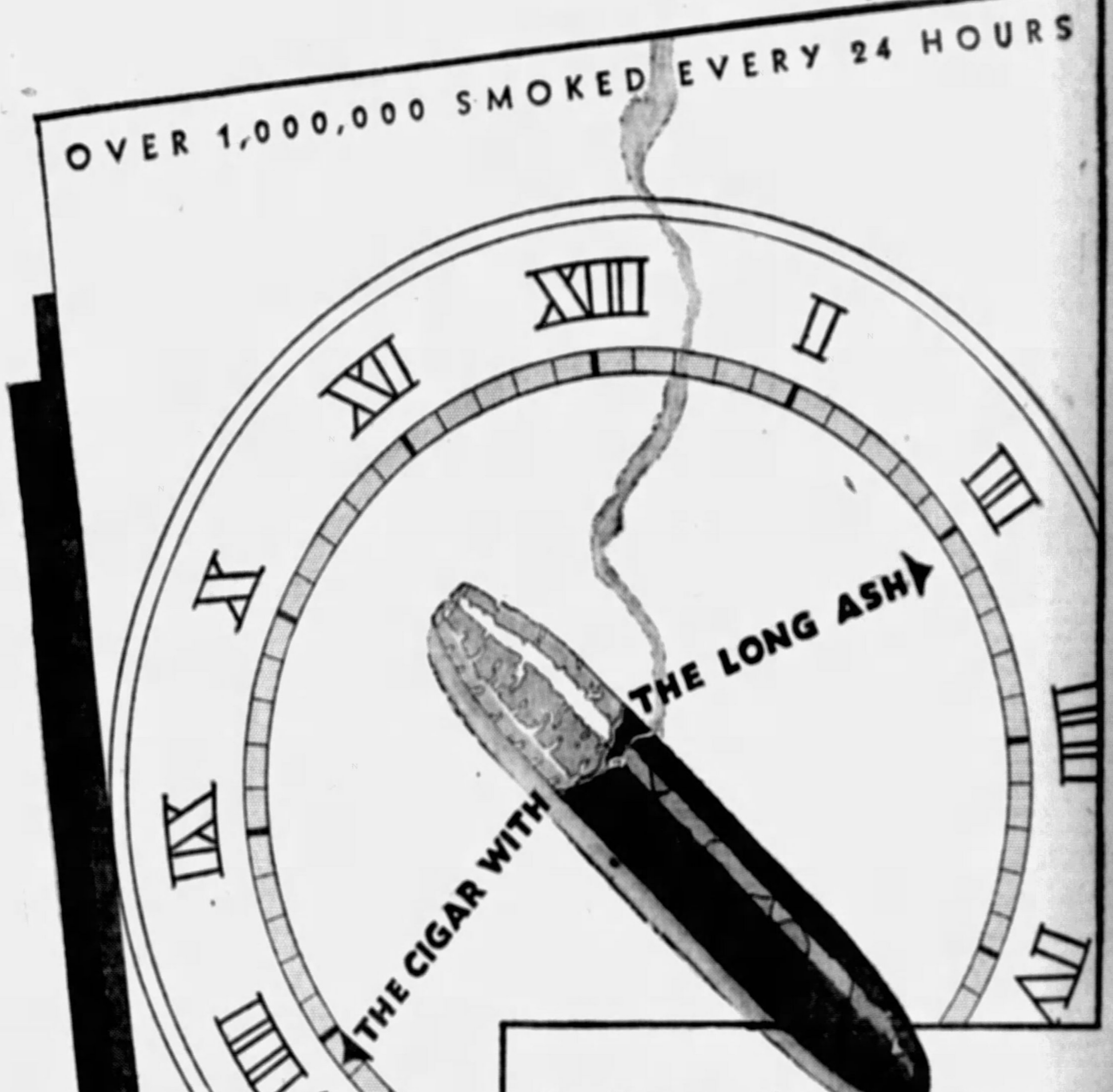

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Anglers Await Opening of State Trout Season

PENNSYLVANIA STREAMS RATED NATION'S BEST

Sportsmen to Enjoy Three Months of Outdoor Pastime Beginning April 1.

Fishermen Hope for Good Weather for Annual Visits To Mountain Waters.

By GIB MARSH

IN a few weeks the trout fishing season will open in Pennsylvania, much to the delight of those anglers who are patrons of the fly-casting sport, light rods and light baits. On April 15 the curtain will be lifted for a session of a trifle over three months for lashing the mountain streams for those game little beauties.

Gib Marsh

While the season extends over a period of three months the majority of the anglers in the Keystone State fish during April and May. And the opening of the season will find thousands of sportsmen in the mountains.

That Pennsylvania has some wonderful trout streams there is no doubt. For the past 15 years every known method for the conservation and propagation of trout has been tested and experimented with. And now it is contended that the Keystone State trout streams are the best in the East. Millions of trout are planted annually and in recent years the angler has been certain of experiencing some sport when he journeys to the mountains.

SPLENDID SPORT

FITTING weather prevailing, the early spring fishing is a splendid sport, offering just the proper outing for men who have been confined to their offices during the winter months. It is a pastime which does not demand strenuous work, the same or physical effort necessary in the hunting fields. The successful trout fisherman wades the streams slowly, often standing in a spot for 10 or 15 minutes, whipping the rod in various directions, dropping the light baits will fall on likely pools in the streams. After lashing out a section the angler will wade to another section which has the appearances of harvesting a strike or two. And moving along the streams in that manner, breathing the pure mountain air, produces just the proper recreation. It is just strenuous enough to make the angler hungry for the fishing camp meal, and it is certain the angler will enjoy eight hours of real slumber when he hits the bed. And whether the angler has been successful in filling his creel or not, real pleasure is always experienced in the evening sitting around the stove or fireplace with a pipe and discussing the sport experienced during the day.

I remember when the streams in Potter County were favored by the major portion of the anglers in Western Pennsylvania. In recent years the efforts of the fish commissioners have been successful in making the streams in Clearfield, Center, Clinton, Tioga and other counties attractive to the casters. Lycoming County includes many wonderful streams. Elk and Forest counties have scores of wonderful streams, all of which have been stocked annually for the past 15 years.

WEATHER IS ASSET

HOWEVER, to enjoy the trout angling sport in the early season fitting weather is necessary. And in recent years the sportsmen have not experienced weather of a desirable brand. Last year there was a snow fall of 12 inches in the mountains on the day before the season opened. In 1928 I remember it was extremely cold throughout in the mountains. In some places the temperature was as low as 15 degrees and there was plenty of ice along the streams. In spite of this unfavorable weather though the anglers turned out in the thousands and caught trout.

During April trout are hungry. In fact their hunger is of the "tigerish" brand. Being dormant during the winter months they are in a mood to strike at anything that falls on the surface of the streams resembling flies or insects. And when hooked, those mountain stream dwellers put up a real fight.

Much of the enjoyment experienced depends on the skill of the angler in handling a rod. To cast the light bait dexterously requires practice. While there are hundreds and hundreds of anglers possessing the necessary skill with the light rod and fly-bait to land trout and return to the fishing camp with a creditable creel, real good casters, those who can drop the fly just where they aim or drop the bait in a pool under some overhanging limb of a tree, are rare.

LIGHT RODS TOUGHER

CASTING the heavier baits, baits used for bass, such as the ⅝-ounce or ½ ounce plugs, is not nearly so difficult to learn as handling the light rod and fly-baits. I have observed some raw recruits with a little instruction made into good bait casters, both in a boat and in tournament work. But a good fly-bait caster is not developed so fast. That sport requires a lot of practice.

So in the coming evenings when the weather is suitable it will not be lost time to take the fly-rod and an old line to some open place and whip the line at some target on the ground, rendering out the line and making each cast longer. To have had some practice before journeying into the mountains for the opening of the season will make the casting seem easier.

As the winter was mild, the mountain streams never being seriously flooded at any time, good sport should be found this year. Heavy rains, just previous to the opening of the season, clouding the streams, will prevent successful casting.

HANDBALL CHAMPION PLAYS HERE

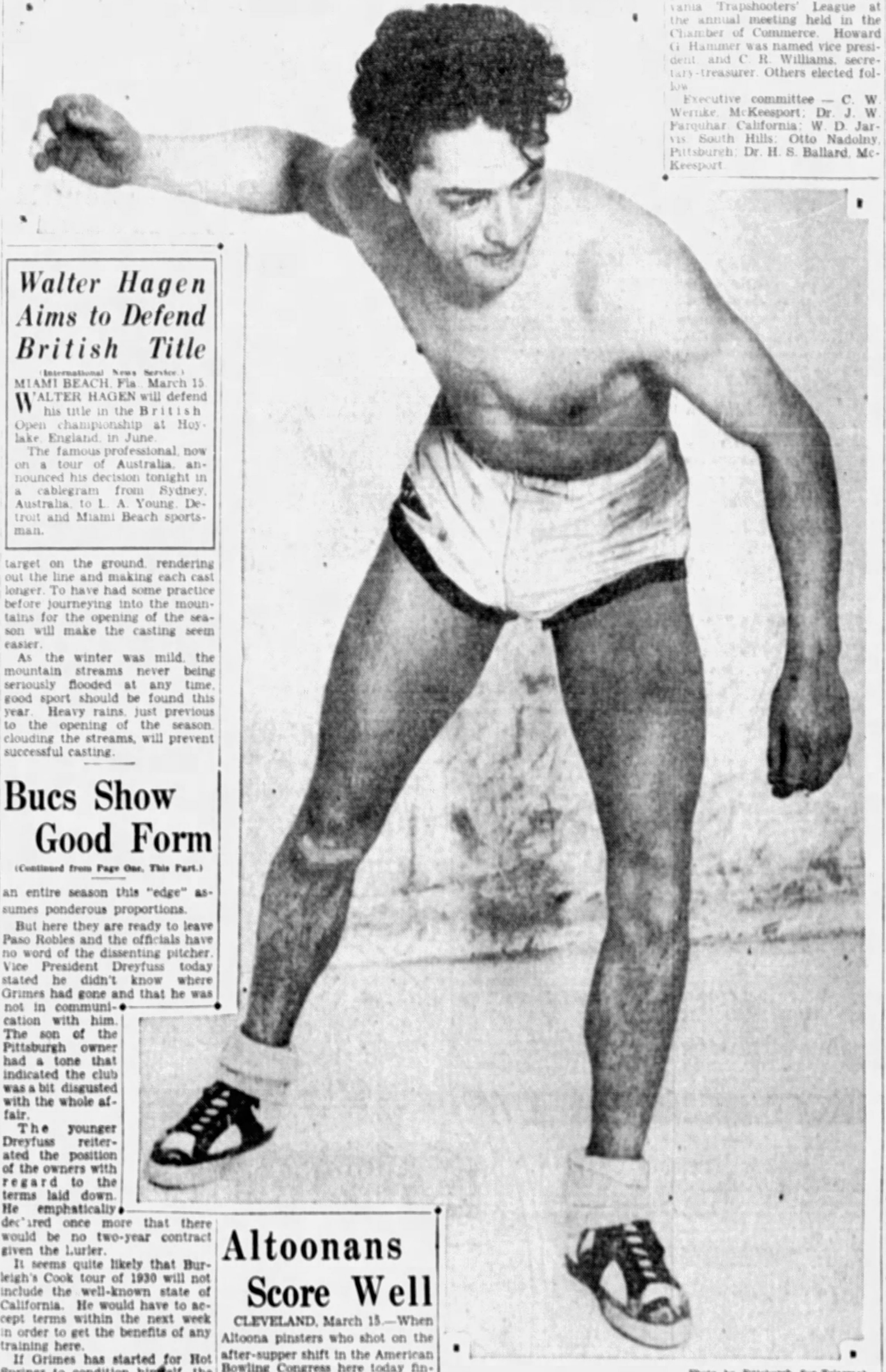


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BANUET—Al Banuet, of San Francisco, National amateur handball champion, yesterday defeated three local players in an exhibition of singles play at the Keystone A. C., and will play in doubles there tomorrow. He plays without gloves, as pictured above,

Walter Hagen Aims to Defend British Title

(International News Service.)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 15.

WALTER HAGEN will defend his title in the British Open championship at Hoylake, England, in June.

The famous professional, now on a tour of Australia, announced his decision tonight in a cablegram from Sydney, Australia, to L. A. Young, Detroit and Miami Beach sportsman.

Bucs Show Good Form

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

an entire season this "edge" assumes ponderous proportions.

But here they are ready to leave Paso Robles and the officials have no word of the dissenting pitcher. Vice President Dreyfuss today stated he didn't know where Grimes had gone and that he was not in communication with him. The son of the Pittsburgh owner had a tone that indicated the club was a bit disgusted with the whole affair.

The younger Dreyfuss reiterated the position of the owners with regard to the terms laid down. He emphatically declared once more that there would be no two-year contract given the Lurler.

It seems quite likely that Burleigh's Cook tour of 1930 will not include the well-known state of California. He would have to accept terms within the next week in order to get the benefits of any training here.

If Grimes has started for Hot Springs to condition himself, the news apparently has not been received by Ens and Dreyfuss. Burleigh, however, has long been known as an athlete who gives himself all the best of it in the matter of physical training. His outdoor life is well known to all men of the diamond profession. Even though he has been doing his slab stuff for almost 20 years it is true that he rounds into form quickly.

Last year Grimes worked too hard in the first week or 10 days of preparation that he dropped below his pitching weight. His arm was feeling fairly strong at that early period so he decided to let up in his activities. Evidently his letup was noted by the owners of the club and by Manager Bush. Burleigh was admonished to "bear down a bit" about 10 days before the start of the season. Grimes advised Bush that he need not have any worry, he declaring that he would be ready for the opener.

BEAT CUBS IN OPENER

Burleigh then went in and threw the Cubs for a loss at the start of the season, and he did not fail to remind his bosses of the previous discussion.

Grimes is a sticker on his word. He signed one year ago without much talk pro and con, despite the fact that the papers and other agencies intimated he would be hard to get in line.

"But" he advised owner Barney Dreyfuss, "next year may be a bit different. I have come now by my own volition to sign at a reasonable increase and there won't be any chance of holdout tales.

"I am going to try to have an even better year in 1929 (he won 25 games in 1928)—and then I may be a bit tough to sign. I am making the concessions this year but I will expect some on the next contract."

Burleigh went out with the idea of winning better than 25 games and he was on a fair way to accomplish the desire when he met with an accident that took him out for six weeks.

In the event that Grimes and his employers would come to terms while the club sojourns Texas he would still have just about enough time to prepare himself for the championship grind. But at this writing there is no progress to report.

OPEN CLUB TOMORROW

Tomorrow is the big day for Ray Riddle's North Side Athletic Club, located at 908 Federal street. This club, which intends to sponsor baseball and all other sports, will have its official opening tomorrow evening. Several prominent local men will speak.

Altoonans Score Well

CLEVELAND, March 15.—When Altoona pinsters who shot on the after-supper shift in the American Bowling Congress here today finished their depredations it was found that two had nicked the wood for prize-winning figures in the singles and one pair had come through with a pay count in the doubles, the latter being C. Franke and W. McGarvey. Their total was 1,145.

F. Boldt ground out a 631 in the individual efforts and C. Frank came right back with a 609. The Altoona entrants' scores:

DOUBLES.

S. Guyer	186	184	178	
E. Hoffman	179	192	[illegible]	—1127
C. Sharry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
O. Snyder	[illegible]	213	172	—1054
C. Buck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
R. Donnelly	[illegible]	[illegible]	179	—1029

SINGLES.

C. Buck	180	165	186	—531
F. Sharry	188	176	177	—541
S. Guyer	212	181	181	—[illegible]
E. Hoffman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
R. Donnelly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
O. Snyder	181	192	187	—[illegible]

Ed Bjurstrom and Ed Littow, of Chicago, took the lead in the doubles today when they rolled 1,272.

Fred Lewis, of Waukegan, Ills., gained the top of the all-events list with a 1,857 to beat out George Peterson, of Kenosha, Wis., who perched on the top with a 1,856 total rung up earlier in the day.

Al Edholm, of Waukegan, crashed into six place in the same event through a nine-game mark of 1,827, and Joe Fiener, of Buffalo, made tenth with a 1,798.

None of the Parkersburg bowlers hit into the money in either doubles or singles events. Their scores:

SINGLES.

J. Elliott	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
C. Dutton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
J. Rader	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
C. Farrell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
G. Otto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
B. Augustine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
F. Boldt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—631
C. Franke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—609
J. Anderson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
L. Loena	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
J. Bickel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
L. Langguth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
J. Kilty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
J. Bickel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
H. Bickel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
E. Edelman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
A. Stroher	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
J. Curry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
V. Freeberg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
C. Logan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
E. Beecher	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]
W. McGarvey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—[illegible]

DOUBLES.

G. Otto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
C. Dutton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1079
B. Augustine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
J. Elliott	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1023
J. Rader	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
C. Farrell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— 948
C. Franke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
McGarvey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1145
J. Bickel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
E. Beecher	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— 997
C. Bickel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
H. Bickel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1067
A. Stroher	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
J. Curry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1039
C. Logan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
E. Edelman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1058
F. Boldt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
J. Anderson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1024
L. Langguth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
L. Loena	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1006
J. Kilty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
V. Freeberg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Totals	317	324	355	— 996

Favorites In Squash Play Win

Squash racquet stars of the P. A. A., Keystone A. C., the Pittsburgh Golf Club and the Allegheny Country Club scored first-round triumphs in yesterday's matches of the city squash racquet tournament on the K. A. C. courts. Two seeded stars, J. Scott Glenn and Frank McClintock, favored to reach the final, were among those to advance.

Glenn defeated Ryan, K. A. C. entrant, in straight sets, 15-10, 15-4 and 15-6. McClintock, P. A. A. luminary, defeated Kennedy, representing the Keystone club, by 15-2, 15-8, 15-9.

Other matches resulted as follows: Laughlin, Pittsburgh Golf Club, defeated Smith, K. A. C., 15-11, 10-15, 15-17, 17-15, 15-10. Burke, P. A. A., defeated Woods, K. A. C., 15-12, 15-9, 15-8. Gidney, K. A. C., defeated Fulton, K. A. C., 15-7, 15-8, 15-6. Bailey, K. A. C., won over Gilmore, Allegheny Country Club, by default.

MATCHES TODAY

Cocken, K. A. C. vs. Hamilton, P. A. A.

Wilse, Pittsburgh Golf Club vs. Diamond Y. M. H. A.

MATCHES MONDAY

McMahon, P. A. A. vs. Manos, K. A. C.

Flannery, P. A. A. vs. G. Siverd, P. A. A.

W. Heron, Pittsburgh Golf Club vs. Kaufman, K. A. C.

Gidney, K. A. C. vs. McCutcheon, K. A. C.

Appleby in Triple Tie for Cue Lead

ST. LOUIS, March 15.—(AP.)—Edgar Appleby, New York, defeated Percy Collins, of Chicago, 300 to 154, today to create a three-cornered tie for the title in the National Amateur Balkline billiard tournament. Had Collins won he would have clinched the title. Appleby's victory made a playoff necessary.

Neaville to Head Trapshoot League

Frank F. Neaville was elected president of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League at the annual meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce. Howard G. Hammer was named vice president and C. R. Williams, secretary-treasurer. Others elected follow:

Executive committee — C. W. Wernke, McKeesport; Dr. J. W. Farquhar, California; W. D. Jarvis, South Hills; Otto Nadolny, Pittsburgh; Dr. H. S. Ballard, McKeesport.

BANUET BEATS LOCAL STARS

Al Banuet, holder of the national singles handball championship and co-holder in the doubles, demonstrated to a packed gallery at the Keystone Athletic Club yesterday afternoon just why he rules the nation. He took Al Bialas, Theas Manos and Ben Pope in successive matches, and recorded three triumphs.

The champion, who combines excessive skill with as pleasing a personality as you will find in any top-notcher, played what may be techinally termed conservative handball, putting on pressure only when absolutely necessary. And when pressure was needed, how he pressed.

Bialas went into the No. 2 court first, and after holding his more formidable opponent fairly even until the count reached 11-9, Banuet pulled away, eventually winning by a 21-13 score.

Pitted against Manos, who holds the city title, and, with Frank Smith, the A. M. A. doubles crown, Banuet had a tougher time of it. Manos went out ahead by 8-0 on his first serve. The champion picked up points with amazing consistency until he was trailing by a point at 12-13. Then Manos forged to the front again, finally enjoying a 19-13 advantage. It looked as if the champion was going to drop one, but in two services, Banuet knotted the count and then won out, 21 to 19.

Ben Pope, squash pro of the Keystone club, had been held off until last. After the tough going the champion had experienced with the muscular Manos, the gallery was of the opinion that Pope might be the one to end his afternoon of triumphs.

Pope started well, not as well as Manos, but at one stage of the match was ahead by 8 to 7. Then Banuet's uncanny ability to cross his opponent with his placements was too much for Pope, who eventually succumbed by 21-14.

Banuet came here from an exhibition in Detroit, and will remain over until Monday.

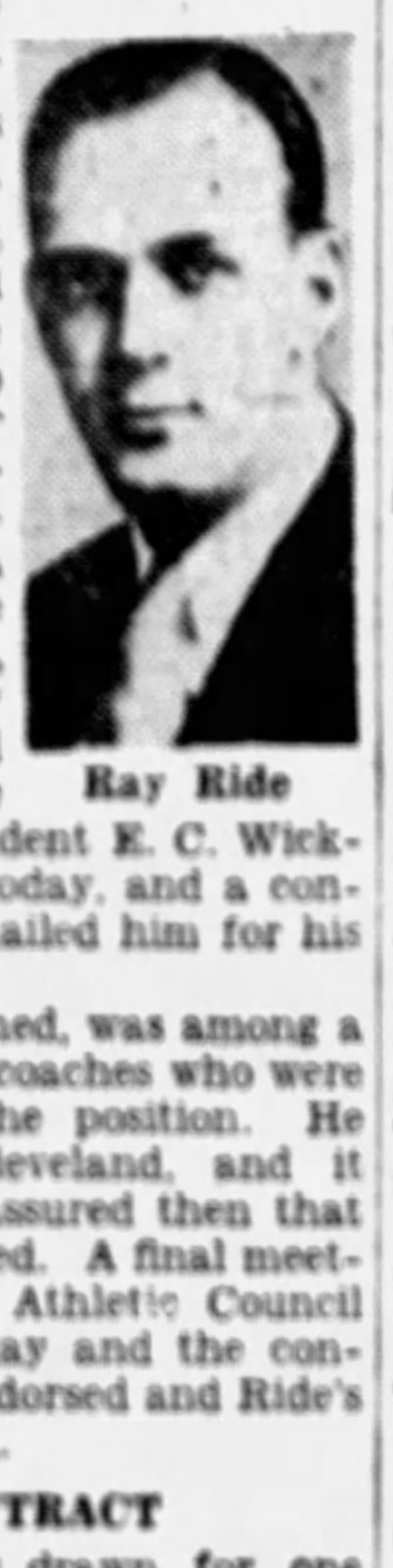
The singles handball tournament of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. gets under way on the Keystone A. C. courts tomorrow.

RIDE ENGAGED AS FOOTBALL COACH AT CASE

Former W. & J. Star Player And Mentor Signed by Cleveland Institution.

Ray Accepts One-Year Contract; Will Put Scientists Through Spring Drills.

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 15.—Raymond A. Ride, for three years connected with the Washington and Jefferson football coaching staff, has been engaged to coach the football team at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland. Ride, who surrendered his job at W. & J. a few weeks ago under pressure, was tendered a one-year contract at the Cleveland school, where he will succeed Bob Fletcher, former Illinois quarterback, who resigned after a tenure of five years. Ride, who is in New York City, wired his acceptance of terms to President E. C. Wickenden, of Case, today, and a contract has been mailed him for his signature.



Ray Ride

Ride, it is learned, was among a score or more of coaches who were applicants for the position. He was called to Cleveland, and it was practically assured then that he would be named. A final meeting of the Case Athletic Council was held yesterday and the contract formally endorsed and Ride's acceptance asked.

ONE-YEAR CONTRACT

His contract is drawn for one year only. In addition to being made football instructor Ride has also been selected as coach of winter indoor sports with an assistant. The pact also enables him to select his own football assistant.

The new Case tutor announced in a telegram sent here today that he would take charge of football affairs at Cleveland almost immediately and would inaugurate spring practice within a period of about two weeks. He did not indicate who his assistant in football would be, but stated that he would be a Washington & Jefferson man of recent graduation who is famaliar with the system. Ride will inaugurate at Case.

Case School, one of the oldest and most widely known technical schools in America, has not occupied a very high football position recently, but efforts are under way to increase its gridiron prestige. It is a great local rival of Western Reserve University, where Karl Davis, formerly of Pitt, has recently been installed as athletic manager.

TACKLE AT W. & J.

Ride came to Washington and Jefferson from Greensburg High, where he was a star. He played regular tackle on the W. & J. teams of 1925 and 1926, and was an outstanding performer, being known as a "brainy" player. Following his graduation, in 1927, he was made freshman coach at Wash-Jeff, and then elevated to the position of line coach in 1928 under Andy Kerr. Last season he and Bill Amos were made head varsity coaches at Washington and Jefferson with joint authority. The dual coaching control system did not function smoothly and Ride was asked to present his resignation, which he did about a month ago.

Two Perfect Ducks Scores

Paul Kowalski, a member of Corpus Christi Lyceum, is the latest local duckpin star to enter bowling's hall of fame as a result of scoring 300 in a friendly match on the Lyceum alleys Friday night.

Kowalski was bowling with a group of friends when he hit the wood for 12 straight strikes.

Another perfect game was turned in at Monessen during a recent match, John Sivak, making the score at Jack Mier's alleys.

The National Open Duckpin Championships, to be rolled at the new Elba Recreation, Fifth avenue, the last two weeks in April, promises to be the outstanding event of the small pin bowling season and is attracting entries from all sections where the rubber band bowling pin game flourishes. The tourney, under the direction of the East Liberty Bowling Association, is the seventh annual championship classic sponsored by the association. Entry blanks and further information may be had by addressing East Liberty Bowling Association, care Elba Recreation, 319 Fifth avenue, or call Court 9191.

Strikes and Spares

An all-star team of Pittsburgh duckpin bowlers will leave next Thursday night for Waterbury, Conn., to compete in a national tourney to be staged in that city. The team will include Bill League, Charles McKim, Johnny Miller, Al Kuchler and Al Borza.

W. J. Fitzsimmons, director of the annual Pennsylvania-Ohio duckpin tournament to be held in Youngstown starting March 24, reports a fine entry list. Quite a number of Pittsburgh teams have entered the event.

Johnny Smittle, former Wheeling pitcher, now with the Cumberland Colts in the Mid-Atlantic League, made a perfect score at Canonsburg last week. He accomplished the feat in a practice game.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Doneru, 100, J. Long 2-1 7-10 1-3
Weltha Ann, 99, E. Goodrich ... 8-5 4-5
Jeannine, 95, J. Boucher ... 1-1

Time, 1:15 4-5. Fashion, Bernad Bee, Tales Creek, Tenant, Gay Broeck, Harry Temple Jr., Whip Cracker, Hearthstone, Administrator also ran.

The mutuels: Doneru, 6.60, 3.60, 3.00; Weltha Ann, 4.40, 3.00; Jeannine, 3.20.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Two Bills, 107, J. Boucher.. 3-1 1-1 1-2
White Knee, 97, J. Long 4-1 2-1
Sea Kale, 112, A. Snider 2-1

Time 1:14 3-5. Bright Plume, Long Joe, Chantry, Seth's Jewel, Icarus, The Angelus, Futuro, Miss Fashion Plate and Meteo Jones also ran.

The mutuels: Two Bills, $11.00, $7.80, $5.60; White Knee, $37.00, $17.40; Sea Kale, $8.60.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Johnny Agee, 112, G. Riley.. 8-5 3-5 1-3
Stylish Park, 118, A. Snider ... 5-2 6-5
Vandion, 113, A. Colvin ... ½ 3-5

Time, 1:13 3-5. Capt. Gilbert, Fair Legion, Ecoma, Poor Rube, Our Buddy, Smithers and Laguna also ran.

The mutuels: Johnny Agee, $6.20, $4.20, $3.60; Stylish Mack, $11.00, $7.80; Vandion, $4.40.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Fair Dawn, 98, J. Long 6-1 2-1 1-1
Beau Aspin, 118, J. Consingore ... 6-5 3-5
Shorty O., 113, E. Goodrich ... 1-5

Time, 1:13 3-5. Chester, Pan, Charbeul and Munsing also ran.

The mutuels—Fair Dawn, 14.80, 6.00, 3.60; Beau Aspin, 5.40, 3.20; Shorty O. 3.00.

Fifth race, mile and 50 yards—
Brigand, 105, E. Goodrich.. 2-1 7-10 1-3
Nonstop, 105, L. Logan 2-5 1-5
Powder, 105, R. Watson 2-1

Time, 1:44 1-5. Realty, Festic, Cordovan, Mother of Pearl, Lloyd Brown and Pilades also ran.

Seventh race, the Mutuels:
Mary McClain 5.40 3.80 2.60
Thistle Coot 3.60 2.60
Al Livingston 2.60

Fifth race—The Mutuels—Brigand, 6.40, 3.20, 3.20; Nonstop, 3.20, 2.80; Powder, 8.00.

Sixth race, mile and 50 yards—
Song and Dance Man, 110, Wall 4-1 8-5 4-5
Lady Allumeur, 100, J. Long ... 4-5 2-5
Clodomir II, 105, J. Boucher ... 4-5

Time, 1:43 3-5. Crafty Saint, Burnt, Freight Clerk, Goodness Alice, Runaneif, Ask Bo and Worthman also ran.

Sixth race: The Mutuels—Song and Dance Man, 13.40, 6.40, 4.40; Lady Allumeur, 8.40, 3.20; Clodomir II, 3.40.

Seventh race, 1 1-6 miles—
Mary McClain, 113, A. Colvin 6-5 2-5 1-5
Thistle Coot, 116, L. Logan ... 3-5 1-3
Al Livingston, 101, G. Riley ... 1-2

Time 1:47. Jibe, Brown Chief, Adams Apple and Union Jack also ran.

St. Johns.

First race, 4 furlongs—
*Snap, 112, C. Hohenstein 4.40 2.90 2.20
Black Stockings, 107, A. Yerrat 3.60 4.10
Tea Gown, 101, J. Guerra 3.00

Time, :49 4-5. Betty Bet, Master Rose, *Cockrobin, Gen. Keeps, Mortime and Miss Hollis also ran. *Whitney entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Dowager, 113, W. Smith 14.50 10.20 4.30
Gainesswood, 113, M. Rose 22.40 6.90
Miss Onine, 113, D. Froggate 4.20

Time 1:16 2-5. Johnny Campbell, Nevermore, Mayor Walker, Sun Lad, Black Wrack, Sunday Clothes, Jeanette and Vitalize also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Cleora, 112, D. Froggate 2.70 2.30 2.10
My Brentwood Girl, 103, F. Dainty 2.90 2.50
Frappy, 117, F. Halbert 2.70

Time, 1:02. Alamae, Night Extra, Sulivan Trail and Mr. Max also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Parnell Bound, 118, Critchfield 5.10 3.50 4.60
Guide Right, 100, J. Marcum 17.70 6.90
Mr. Dick, 102, M. Rose 4.60

Time—1:09. Wave Top, Guilder, Sand Piddler, Rain or Shine, Megazza and Rod Rack also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Baron King, 108, F. Dainty 5.80 3.30 2.70
Playfellow's Dream, 98, W. Carroll ... 3.60 2.30
Golden Auburn, 112, C. Powers ... 3.00

Time, 1:43 2-5. Low Gear, Boris and Dom Ray also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Etta Star, 118, F. Dainty 3.10 3.10 2.30
Our Pal, 108, D. Froggate ... 6.50 2.50
Blade, 114, W. Smith ... 2.50

Time 1:58 1-5. Fair Chase and Charley J. S. also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Louise Wilson, 108, J. Martnelli 26.60 4.00 3.50
Confidential, 102, W. Carroll ... 3.30 2.60
Mascara, 106, D. Bryant ... 4.30

Time 2:14. Congo II, Festival, Judge Caverly, Pebbles Last, Maxie, Ruban Rouge and Bascom also ran.

Freight Clerk, Goodness Agnese, Runaneif.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Head Pin, 101, W. Ellsworth 51.20 15.30 10.00
Good Shepherd, 111, H. Thibodeaux 5.40 4.90
Old Bill, 109, G. Cimorak ... 3.60

Time, 1:17 3-5. La Dentelle, Watch On, Shanty McCarty, Dreama Lee, The Abbott, Bobby Basil, Florence Dolan, Shasta Prune and Toiler also ran.

Second race, 1⅛ miles—
Vois, 108, G. Quackenbush 7.70 5.60 3.10
Bill Phillips, 105, J. O'Malley 12.20 6.40
Kajaba, 110, C. Quillen ... 10.00

Time, 2:17 [illegible]-5. Turquoise, Mysterious, Kent L., Zelma O'Neal, Chirk Up, Master Eddie, Bruns, Command and Coppershine also ran.

Third race, 1½ miles—
True Boy, 108, W. Ellsworth 11.30 5.70 3.90
Jim Bell, 105, G. Cimorak 9.60 6.60
Iceolary, 113, J. Mann ... 3.90

Time—2:16 3-5. Torcher, Bashful Beau, Flag Lieutenant, Standard Bearer, Sargasso, Sweepnat, Jim McMahon, Hilary and Paddy also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles:
Gallahad, 112, S. Palumbo 6.00 3.80 2.20
By Product, 95, W. Ellsworth ... 6.00 2.40
War Instigator, 110, J. Leyland ... 2.40

Time, 1:52 4-5. Mole Hill and Islam also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles:
Bob Kernan, 110, G. Cimorak 17.00 8.20 4.60
Lincoln Plant, 112, H. Thomas ... 12.00 8.80
Tommy Tickle, 110, C. Quillen ... 4.20

Time, 1:52½. Areeal, Bill Seth, Black Thunder, Essie and Wolfy also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Villager, 110, G. Quackenbush 5.00 3.50 2.80
Lena M., 98, G. Cimorak 6.00 3.10
Haymaker, 110, P. Garrity 2.70

Time, 2:02 3-5. Fire Opal, Cottage Boy and Quibbler also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Gold Ridge, 110, S. Palumbo 10.20 5.50 3.70
Empirite, 105, G. Cimorak ... 4.90 3.70
Starstruck, 110, A. Jones ... 4.70

Time, 2:32. Walter H., Bad Seider, Merida, La Paloma, Baby Delhi, Keydet and Southorne also ran.

Agua Caliente.

Kamusla, 120, C. E. Allen 8.80 3.20 3.60
Dave Horn, 114, W. Caverly ... 3.40 5.60
Shasta Ornament, 117, J. Craigmyle ... 9.80

Time, 1:14 4-5. Carrillo, Hong King, Tea Party, Shasta Bronze, True Shot, Private Seth, Frank Hawk, Buck Pond and Bennie M also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sweeping Ray, 113, D. Lyons 20.80 6.80 7.00
Aurie, 107, V. Whiteman ... 12.00 6.80
Proclaimer, 103, T. May ... 8.00

Time, 1:50 1-5. Little Asbestos, Field Marshal, Money's Worth, War Salam, Whisky Run, Russell Gardner, The World and Argue also ran.

Third race, 4 furlongs—
Justiciary, 116, D Trivett 6.80 4.00 2.80
Sun B., 110, Luther ... 4.40 3.00
Rose Volt, 110, R Morrison ... 3.00

Time :48 2-5. Evelena, Maxie Binder, Princess Diablo, Wood Cherry, John N., Shasta Cloud also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Shasta Charm, 112 Philpot 3.20 3.20 2.80
Queen Ann, 101, W. Moran ... 3.80 3.00
Son of Volta, 108, Carbell ... 4.20

Time 1:26. Dark Sabre, Fair Cite, Wickawack and Golden Glory also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Busy Seth, 107, J. Redding 43.40 17.20 8.20
Sandy Man, 113, Schutte ... 7.20 5.20
Ethel Sherlock, 103, W. Caverley ... 3.20

Time, 1:14. Love Charm, Broomoney, Kit Carson, Bagpiper, Roodles, Golden Sweep, Brown Bank also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Break of Dawn, 107, Redding 17.40 7.80 4.80
La Paloma, 105, Level ... 4.00 3.40
The Dago, 116, Parmalee ... 3.20

Time, 1:12 2-5. Starference, Morsun, Simony and Edisto also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Leo Lampe, 105, May 16.60 9.40 6.40
Kirt, 110, Luther ... 7.20 3.60
Barrie Oliver, 107, Warren ... 15.40

Time 1:50 3-5. Vernell, Bad Boy, Nation Wide, Ponimol, Alloy, Billiken, Louis Wright also ran.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles:
Enonymous, 112, O. Wolf 13.60 5.40 3.80
Marengo, 107, T. May ... 6.80 4.80
Theorist Jane, 112, H. Schutte ... 5.40

Time 1:58 1-5. Shasta Rock, Shasta Nut, and Omrah also ran.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

Agua Caliente.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Clyde C., 107; *Ida Fitzpatrick, 95; Nation Wide, 107; *Brown Hawk, 112; *Little Asbestos, 115; *Private Seth, 107; *Roodles, 107; *Ferrona Seth, 110; *Miss Scutire, 105; *Parisette, 110; *Flying Torch, 112; *The One, 95; *Alloy, 112; *Vagabond, 102; *Hawes, 112.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Ritter, 120; *Lamkin, 112; *Anna Dan, 100; Nama, 110; *Rolling Star, 112; *Fourteen Sixty, 112; *Capt. Guard, 107; *Miss Witticism, 95; *Ella May, 110; *June Star, 95; *Liston Whittier, 97; Bolodora, 105; *Ramona S., 110; *Howard Lee, 107.

Third race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Mint Toddy, 105; *Fair Lark, 98; *Deposition, 100; *Billy Basil, 108; Shasta Falls, 105; Galloping Jo, 105; *War Salam, 102; *Ponimol, 105; *Pegasus, 105; *Carlos Maid, 103.

Fourth race, $1,200, the Jones B. Duffy handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Listo, 112; Eskimo, 115; Triez, 106; Shasta Bullet, 112; Dowagiac, 115; Brown Wisdom, 122; (a)Double Heart, 109; (a)Zacaweista, 116; Morsun, 100. (a)Three D Stable entry.

Fifth race, $7,500, the Agua Caliente futurity, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Sun Dot, 118; Flying Ace, 118; (a)Martha May, 115; Siskin, 118; Don Alvaro, 118; (b)Bright Hopes, 115; Judge Austin, 118; (b)Princess Dianio, 112; College Inn, 112; (b)Oaten, 118; (c)Miss Noah, 115; War Light, 118; (c)Red Chill, 115; Miss Hot, 115; (a)Justica, 115; Shasta Broom, 118; (a)Miss Baggage, 115; Sun Thorn, 118. (a)Baron Long entry. (b)Marchbank and Johnson entry. (c)R. C. Stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, the St. Patrick's handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Wirt G Bowman, 100; (a)Wizardy, 97; Victorian, 122; (a)My Dandy, 112; Seth's Hope, 104; (b)Jim Dandy, 95; Patrick, 95; (b)Naishapur, 115; (c)Dr. Wilson, 102; Dowagiac, 115; (c)Alex Pantages, 111; Calf Roper, 105; Trieze, 108. (a)Reichert entry. (b)Wilshire Stable entry. (c)Allocarrodlo Stable entry.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Little Captain, 106; *Will Bank, 105; *Elizabeth, 106; *Fair Girl, 94; *Gallardo, 107; *Ted Healey, 101.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Baby Blue, 105; *Voltmeter, 98; Deep River, 110; Altavar, 98; *(a)Flying Express, 95; *Paul Hirtenstein, 111; Star Mistress, 101; *Brookale, 93; *Torch, 108; *Fetching, 103; *Wind Jammer, 95; *Buckeye Belle, 103; Broomoney, 113; *(a)Amelia May, 93. (a)Dale and Syuffy entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Havana.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Kanawha, 113; Weather Vane, 108; *Oh Me, 108; *Betty Bowman, 108; *Paddy Flaherty, 113; *Checkmate, 113; *Black Agate, 113; *Red Dome, 98; *Bright Plume, 103; *Lew Black, 113; *Moni Daisy, 108; Autumn Tint, 107; *Fay Hamilton, 108; *Complication, 113; *Louis Rubenstein, 113; Salutation, 118; *Chantry, 103; *Treacle, 98.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Irish Sphere, 113; *Eddie Lehmann, 113; *Long Joe, 108; *J. J. Bambrick, 113; *Broadmoor, 113; *Dixie Beauty, 108; *Last Charge, 113; *Miss Fountain, 108; *Pequeto, 108; *Maybar, 108; Futuro, 113; *Theo Fay, 113; *Charmaine, 108; *Sea Kale, 108; Hesper, 113; *Poor Rube, 103; *Phi Delta, 108; Fifia, 108.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Zenoman, 104; *Break Away, 106; *Motor Chief, 114; *Athos, 102; *Doneru, 112; Silver Wave, 106; *Roberta L., 102; Seth's Jewel, 97; *White Knee, 102; Autumn Tint, 107.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Fair Thorn, 97; Prancing Step, 107; *Algol, 114; *Western Princess, 99; *Wesa, 106; *Fleeting Fire, 110; *Tommy Lad, 113.

Fifth race, $2,000, Au Revoir handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Mart Malone, 106; Play B, 108; King David, 106; Minicol, 102; (a)Lancer, 102; Tangram, 101; Crash, 109; (a)San Carlos, 112; Pacheco, 108; Stampdale, 105; Andresito, 107. (a)A. G. Tate entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, Auld Lang Sine, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—*Nuckols Boy, 110; *Parnell, 106; Fasciste, 107; Pepper Shot, 107; *Our Joan, 101; Fair Impression, 111; *Catlettsburg, 102; *Ondora, 97; *Main Sheet, 101; *Lady Viola, 97; *Drifter, 106; *Berosus, 104; *Sam Slick, 102; *Abington, 102; *Bumpkin, 106; *Lady Allumeur, 95; *Jibe, 103; *Worthman, 103.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 50 yards—*Hula, 105; *Channing L., 116; *Merry Windsor, 102; Woody Long, 106; *Belmona, 107; *Perfect Alibi, 94; *Roughneck, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

St. Johns.

First race, $700, maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Blueberry, 111; Mayes Lotz, 107; Tea Gown, 107; Observation, 107; Early, 111; Bell's Title, 110; Pere Noel, 118; Inquisitive, 110; Simon G. Wilson, 118; One Grand, 110; (a)Black Stockings, 114; Ace Carron, 110. Also eligible—White Spot, 115; Dee John, 110; (b)Snap, 118; River Bottom, 115; (b)Captive, 118. (a)R. E. Girl, 107. (a)J. C. Ellis entry; (b)R. Whitney entry.

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pipestem, 111; Maryetta, 103; Sunday Clothes, 116; Justa Flapper, 101; Guinther, 116; Just Gene, 106; Fair Justice, 111; Dunlinetta, 103; Paul Revere, 116; Ruthie, 101; Havoc, 120; Aster, 116. Also eligible—Laftar, 110; Warfield, 116; Vitalizer, 111; Red Robe, 116; Maxwell, 116.

Third race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tin Hat, 116; *Neighbors, 111; Saratoga, 116; *Vera C., 106; *Jeff O'Neil, 108; *Mots, 111; Jack Crain, 113; *Finnic, 111; Peggy, 106; Paternal, 116; *Nine Dollars, 113; Nevermore, 113. Also eligible—President Seth, 111; *Orestes II, 111; Anaconda, 116; *Angry Mood, 103; *Voyage, 108; *Red Cross Princess, 103.

Fourth race, $700, the Burridge Hotel, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Light Air, 109; Silver Scepter, 111; Brown Flash, 111; *Deronda, 109; *Tremon, 106; *Pinnath, 106; *Chateon, 109; Laurie, 111; Our Own, 111; *Corinna Star, 101; *Clarcher, 106; *Saratoga Maja, 113. Also eligible—*Your Play, 104.

Fifth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Amir, 116; Sewing Hour, 111; Visita, 103; Merry Tom, 106; Vladimir, 106; Friar Mint, 116; Satiety, 101; Brandon Chan, 116; Pons Chic, 111; Galloping Dawn, 111; Sir David O'Neil, 116; Susie Pal, 111. Also eligible—Home Time, 111; Miss Scotia, 101; My Girl, 111; Simon, 116; Royal Bells, 101.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Johnny Campbell, 120; Nellie Hewitt, 111; Kittenfoot, 101; Nihil, 120; George Keith, 116; Joan Shirley, 115; Pondy, 116; Royal Caste, 110; Kentucky Colonel, 115; Beverage, 101; Tannic, 116; Gotta Go Now, 101. Also eligible—Olsige, 110; Mulligan's Bott, 116; Cash, 116; Navarro, 116; Milgado, 111.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Birdie Wrack, 107; Positivistic, 109; Disapproved, 112; Be Easy, 104; *Aspirin, 104; *Lord Concord, 107; *Phil R., 107; *Chicago Lad, 104; *Flying Fancies, 99; *Lakeland, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather rain; track good.

Jefferson Park.

First race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 3½ furlongs—Molly Hogan, 111; Buddy M., 110; Harry Kuhne, 110; Chehalis, 110; May Alton, 115; Detro Del, 107; Nervator, 112; Peace Johnny, 110; Dieter Marv, 107; *Brighton, 107; *Jeanne Seremba, 102; *Black Paul, 105. Also eligible—Tea Green, 115; Brown Eyed Mary, 110; *Allegretta, 110; Master Halligan, 111; Rare Charm, 117; Right Now, 112.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Lady Trystar, 109; Mother's Choice, 109; Western Light, 111; Lida Mae, 109; Bright Flag, 116; Clown Down, 109; Goose Step, 108; *Governor Fear, 109; *Vagrant, 109; Frances St. L., 111; Ann C., 112; *Uptown Lad, 112. Also eligible—*Black Lamp, 104; *Contender, 109; *Godiva, 104; *Lunacy, 104; *Joan K., 108; Frank Podesta, 116.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—*Thomas Seth, 112; *Cattering, 106; *Evening Sky, 101; Caramel, 105; Associate, 108; Mutual Friend, 106; *Bobby Powers, 106; *Water Fowl, 106; *Star, 102.

Fourth race, $800, the Shamrock, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Delight, 106; Extreme, 115; Gold Mint, 112; White Away, 98; Club House, 112; Bocaratone, 102.

Fifth race, $1,000, the St. Patrick, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Broadaxe, 109; Sanford, 102; (a)Virado, 105; (a)Arcturus, 109; Clemence, 92; Smoldering, 105. (a)C. Graffagnini entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Old Bill, 107; Darfur, 114; Lillian Moost, 109; *Evelyn L., 100; Lansquenet, 110; Haymaker, 110; Endor, 112; *Bozo, 105; Lincoln Plant, 112; *Eager Play, 107; Bob Kernan, 114; *Iceolary, 110. Also eligible—William Penn, 110; Wolfy, 110; Bill Seth, 114; Turquoise, 110; Areeal, 114.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Arearid, 106; Bill Hare, 111; Lord Marmion, 111; Dutch Girl, 109; Colonel Campus, 111; *Nobody Home, 101; Yachtsman, 111; Troy Miss, 109; Rock Trap, 106; Pretty Run, 106; *King's Row, 101; *Nausicaa, 96. Also eligible—Star Lane, 111; *Talladega, 106; *Gold Handle, 106; *Sir Polly, 104; *Trompe of Dawn, 101; *Chattahoochee, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather rainy; track sloppy.

Cambridge Defeats Oxford Track Team

LONDON, March 15.—(AP.)—Cambridge defeated Oxford by eight events to three in the sixty-second athletic meet between the two universities at Stamford Bridge this afternoon.

It was Cambridge's fifth successive victory over the Oxonians. Scoring was by first places only.

The only American student in either university figuring in the results was H. H. Bayley, of Cambridge and Columbia University, who tied for second place in the pole vault with F. Jacquard Smith, Oxford, at 10 feet 6½ inches.

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 16, 1930
MARCH of EVENTS
STAGE & SCREEN

THE 4 GREAT WORDS OF LIFE

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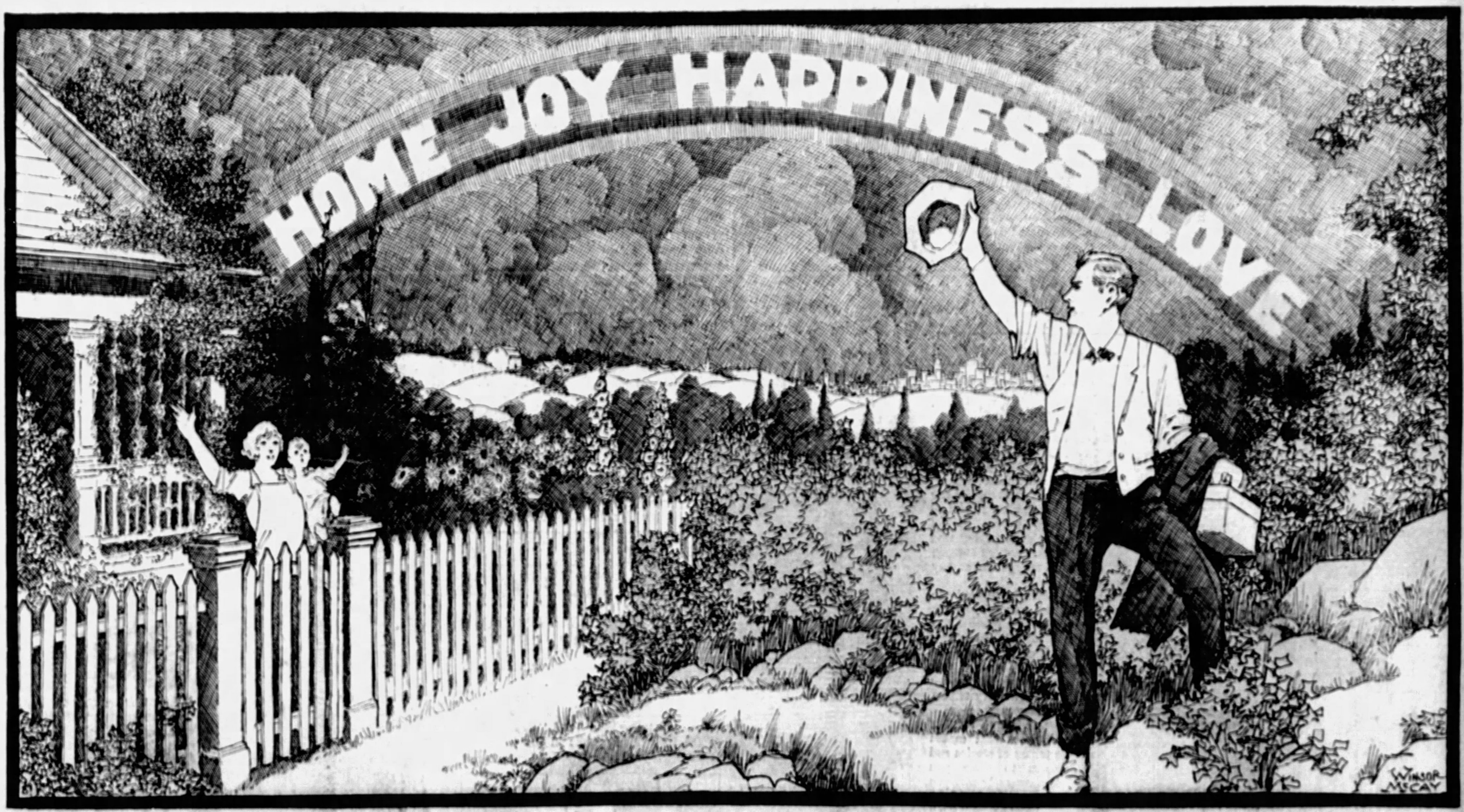

A YOUNG wife, away from home by necessity, longing to return, and back in her familiar place, with her children at last, sent to her absent husband, this telegram:

"HOME, JOY, HAPPINESS, LOVE."

On that telegram **Mr. McCay** bases his picture today. The four most important words in the language of men are homely, simple old-fashioned words, and they **ARE** the greatest.

Civilization is based upon them, love of country and the noblest emotions of men and women are born of them. Loyalty and devotion among brothers and sisters, parents and children are products of the four words in this picture.

Idealism that has gradually developed a better human race, better men, nobler women, happier children, is part of this picture. Happy the man, the woman and the children that live beneath this four-word rainbow.

Sorrowful those in whose lives any one of the magic words is missing.

* * *

"To Adam, paradise was home. To the good among his descendants, home is paradise."

Adam found paradise in the Garden of Eden, an abode of delight, ready made, and could not keep it.

Today his descendants create their own homes, build their own paradise here on earth, while waiting for that which is promised.

There are words more pretentious, more exciting, perhaps, than these four simple words.

AMBITION is one of them, and ambition is born in the home, encouraged by the father and mother, developed by home reading of good books, directed by the noble uplifting impulses that are part of home life.

IMAGINATION is a powerful word, a name we give to the highest work of the brain. It controls thought, produces new ideas, increases power, wealth and scientific knowledge.

Imagination, **THE FREE PLAY OF THE MIND**, starts in the home, in happy Christmas excitement, in fairy stories told by mother or grandmother.

Ambition and imagination are born of happiness, joy, and love in the home, **IN CHILDHOOD**. There imagination and ambition find their strength, not in later years.

The mind does not suddenly become ambitious at thirty, or dream dreams of imagination for the first time at forty.

In early childhood, imagination paints pictures more beautiful than the skyy. In boyhood, ambition lays a foundation on which great accomplishment is built in later years.

That which does not start in childhood **STARTS NEVER**.

> ***Four words that make life worth while appear, as in a rainbow, above this home of happiness.***
>
> ***All that creates life's happiness are in these four words, HOME, JOY, HAPPINESS, LOVE.***
>
> ***And all four words are within the reach of the poor man, the humble man.***
>
> ***Wealth and power cannot improve upon them, or buy or obtain by force anything more.***
>
> ***Home, Joy, Happiness, Love. Each one depends on the three others, and each is produced by the three others.***
>
> ***Home is the foundation. Joy, Happiness and Love are built upon that foundation.***

"He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home."—Goethe.

Happiness resides in the home, is born there and rules there. And from that happiness come joy and love.

GLORY is a noble word. It is a product of the home, of early teaching, of the stories of heroism that the children read, and are told.

SELF-SACRIFICE is noble. Every great crisis demands it, national safety needs it, the greatest good for the greatest number is unattainable without it.

Self-sacrifice is born of love, high, spiritual and unselfish.

The young hero going to his death on the field of battle advances, upheld by love of country and love of those at home whose approval and fond remembrance he desires.

The greatest sacrifice in all the history of the world, when Christ died upon the cross, was sacrifice born of love for poor, miserable, sinful human beings, whom he called his brothers and sisters.

* * *

"Home—the nursery of the infinite."

From homes such as this, and from homes infinitely more humble, have come the great men and great deeds that honor the world and are its hope.

Lincoln knew as home a small wooden cabin, with a floor of earth, a log fire giving the light by which he read at night. It was **HIS HOME**.

A good woman there taught him to read, encouraged him to get a few books that he knew.

In that home, and in the hard struggle of life outside of it, he built up strength that made of him a humble backwoodsman, self taught, the head of a great nation.

* * *

"The religion of humanity is love."

That saying by the great Italian Mazzini is truth.

"The religion of humanity is love," indeed. And the mainspring of religion is love.

* * *

"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son."

"Life everlasting" is the result of love, and the gift of love.

SUCCESS is desired, men struggle long for it.

Qualities that make success possible are built up in the home by helpfulness, **ENCOURAGEMENT**.

To believe that you can succeed is half the battle.

That belief is inculcated in children by loving mothers.

Day in and day out, year in and year out, the wellspring of encouragement and help never fails.

Each little act that deserves it is praised and encouraged. Each mistake is lovingly corrected.

Steadily, the mind, will and power are kept turned in the right direction.

* * *

It is the average that counts in this world, not the exception. Millions create the world as it is. The exceptions shine for a moment, flash like meteors flaming through our atmosphere, and are then extinct.

In this picture you see life as it is in millions of homes in America, a picture of life as it should be everywhere.

NOT TOO MUCH AND NOT TOO LITTLE.

Not enough to separate the father and the mother in their interests, the children in their pleasures.

The young man in this picture, waving farewell to his wife and child, looks back to that which means more to him than all the rest of creation.

The wife sees in his departing form, intent upon work that will provide for their child's growing needs and their own future welfare, all that is of consequence in her life.

As he works, his thought is of her. As she cares for the home, which is their center of joy, happiness and love, all her thought is for him and their child. She knows happiness in the highest degree.

To this fortunate man that gate and the path beyond represent the road to happiness. All of his treasure is there, his thoughts all turn in that direction.

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

Fortunate he whose treasure, heart, and mind, hope, and joy are centered in the home that he has created. Happy the woman who has helped to build that home, and is herself its light, happiness and joy.

* * *

There are a thousand songs and a thousand tunes.

Why is it that **ONE** song is known and loved by **ALL** of the people?

"'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home;
A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there,
Which sought through the world is ne'er met with elsewhere.
An exile from home splendour dazzles in vain,
Oh give me my lowly thatched cottage again;
The birds singing gayly that came at my call,
Give me them, and that peace of mind dearer than all."

Millions of hearts are touched by those simple lines. Unhappy he, if there be such a one, to whom they mean nothing.

There is always hope in a happy, united home, "Love can hope, where reason would despair."

There is harmony in happiness, for the man and woman that respect and trust each other.

"All true love is grounded on esteem."

Love between husband and wife, mother and child, brother and sister, is a thing understood, sufficient unto itself.

"Love understands love, it needs no talk."

The man who honors his wife and his children by his own good conduct, the wife whose loyalty and devotion are as clear and sure as sunlight, theirs is the real love and the real happiness.

And happy are the children born of such affection.

* * *

HOME, JOY, HAPPINESS, LOVE.

They are based on esteem, on goodness, on duty, on gratitude, and on kindness.

"Without kindness, there can be no true joy," said Carlyle.

Without the blessings expressed in these four words, there can be no complete life.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

HERBERTIAN

Fritzi Scheff heads the second operetta of the Victor Herbert revival, "Mlle. Modiste," which comes to the Alvin for a week opening Monday.

Music and Drama Called Illogical, But We Like It

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

NOW, boys and girls, please be serious, for we are going to try to figure out why and wherefore of behavior. If that sounds ominous, just remember that it may not be as bad as it sounds, and that it is very appropriate just now because some of you are going to behave in a certain way. Suppose somebody should ask you "why did you do that?" and you couldn't answer logically? You'd be just like the little boy discovered at the jam pot.

So, you see, it is just as well to be logical, and to have a good reason for doing things even to going to the theater, which is the kind of behavior some of you are going to be caught at. It is all suggested by the word "festival" used in connection with Victor Herbert—the Herbert Festival, in which the second of a series of operettas is "Mlle. Modiste."

By All Means, Logic

Now, don't all jump up and exclaim you know just why you are going to see and hear "Mlle. Modiste." You can't possibly know, dear children. No, it's not because you like music and fun. That is only the secondary reason, a reaction of the primary cause in which behaviorism, as a scientific entity, is evolved. To say you "like" music and fun is just as illogical as to say you eat because you like food, and to explain further that you like food because you are hungry, and never giving a thought about why you are hungry.

Tut, tut, my dears, let us not be so unscientific about our play-going. You like to go to plays because of a certain primal impulse so native with you that it could be called an instinct. It is this instinct that gave birth to the drama, which is only a form of story-telling, and that, you may safely assume, is the oldest of human arts. If you know just what makes people tellers of stories and listeners to them you know exactly why you go to shows. But I doubt if you

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FURY

H. B. WARNER is featured in "The Furies," new photoplay in the Warner.

Fritzi Scheff Is Back, Sings 'Kiss Me Again' In Herbert Operetta

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WHILE we are waiting for "Strange Interlude" to make us introspective, and wondering where is the best place to eat between the acts, we have Fritzi Scheff and Victor Herbert to lighten our Lenten gloom with the tinkling tunes and sprightly comedy of "Mlle. Modiste."

Even if it were not for Herbert, the return of Fritzi would be an event worthy of celebrating by all the "piffari and cembali" in the musical universe. We know that golden voices wear well, as we remember how long Adelina Patti farewelled around the globe. And it will be many years before Fritzi gets into the matriarchal state of the ultimate Adelina.

Voice Still Rich

Meanwhile her voice is reported to be as rich as ever—and her personality is one of those things that winter, the Eighteenth Amendment, the talkies and the Soviets can do nothing to impair or impoverish.

When she was in Pittsburgh last, with the ill-starred all-star production of "The Beaux' Stratagem," she was one of the few stars who acted with a real twinkle.

It is easy to understand this when we remember that Fritzi hails from Vienna, the Paris at the gateway of the Balkans. Her mother was Anna Jaeger, a well-known Wagnerian soprano. Her father was Herr Doktor Fritz Scheff, throat specialist of the Emperor Franz Joseph.

Hand of Science

And to add to the scientific altitude of the family, her uncle, Herr Doktor Julius Scheff, was the discoverer of Novacaine—which sounds like dope, but may be the elixir of youth, handed to his charming niece.

Fritzi made her debut in Munich, in the title-role of "Martha;" this she followed up with Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," and also sang Mimi, Marguerite and Santuzza. She was headed straight for the Walhalla of Grand Opera.

Maurice Grau got her into the Metropolitan roster, and she sang in "La Boheme" with Caruso and Melba. In "Carmen," "Figaro," "Pagliacci" and "Boheme" she became a favorite of the New York public in the years following her debut—January 11, 1901.

The Herbert Era

Then came the offer to appear in Victor Herbert's "Babette." Such propositions are hard to resist, as they remove an artist from the heart-breaking politics of grand opera and assure her financial independence.

So Fritzi appeared in "Babette," and became a popular favorite in light opera. "Fatinitza," "Boccaccio," "Girofle-Girofla"—why doesn't someone revive these?—added to her fame as a comedienne and songstress.

Then came "Mlle. Modiste," and for three years Fritzi sang "Kiss Me Again."

Thousands will go to the Alvin during this week to see whether the irresistible invitation still has its tidal urge.

Vaudeville had not dimmed Fritzi's eye nor deleted her figure when she was here a year ago as Cherry,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

FUNSTER

BILLIE MAXIE is one of the dusky comedians of "Hot Chocolates," which will be seen in the Nixon the week of March 24.

'Green Pastures' Initial Result Is Harvest of Praise

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, March 15.

THIS side of Paradise no play in recent years has had such praises flung at it as Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures" had. I was among the heartiest offenders. From the first five minutes of it I found myself wondering whether this were not one of the finest things the American stage has mothered, and ran off to get that wonder into earliest possible newsprint. I'm still glad I did—and I'm still wondering.

"The Green Pastures" is a Biblical fable. It is a dramatization. It has an all-Negro cast. It has no plot, in the usual play sense of plots. One of the characters is supposed to represent God.

Conspiracy of Doubt

There was a very conspiracy of hoodoos and doubts against it. It has dissolved them all at once. It has grown swiftly into the most popular play in New York. Selah!

Now, of course, all the big and little thinkers of the second-line trench are going to be heard from. They'll probably snort out that "The Green Pastures" has only the small intentions of quaintness and whimsicality and gentle amusement about it. That it has to bolster its mood with constant applications of Negro spirituals between scenes. That it runs away from that mood in the last 20 minutes into a mysticism which is Mr. Connelly's own fabrication, and which strews strawberries on chocolate cake. That he uses everything from cute pickaninnies and sepia-hued seraphim to huge pasteboard elephants to solicit your chuckles and your tears.

Still Masterpiece

All right, amen. Mr. Connelly can say "peccavi" and admit every bit of it. He can still rest happy in having written what is, by all odds and theatrical aids, at least a minor masterpiece.

None of us, I suppose,

(Continued On Page Four, This Part)

New Scenes Are Sought

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, March 15.

IT IS growing painfully hard for our dramatists to find new backgrounds against which to pose their mental offspring. A Philip Barry, an S. N. Behrman, or a Drinkwater is content with the three walls of a drawing room or the simplest of exteriors. These are disdainfully rejected by the most hungry of the novelty-hunters.

Sometimes in their hunt for that elusive "something different" their ends are justified by the creation of a theatrical shock or an unlooked-for laugh. The dirigible of last season's "Zeppelin," with its fluttering shrouds and electrical gadgets, and the dressing room scene of Mae West's delicate morsel, "Pleasure Man," are respective examples.

Novelty Sought

This season we have been treated to still more frantic graspings at the New. "Subway Express" has familiarized us with the all-too-well-known workings of the tube. A cellar as a stamping ground for souls has been disclosed in Leo Bulgakov's admirable production of Gorki's "Nactasyl"—known clumsily as "At the Bottom."

Life behind the bars has run the gamut from the scoundrel jocosity of "Children of Darkness" to the tight-lipped horrors of "The Last Mile" and "The Criminal Code."

The secrets of the kitchen can be viewed, through the caperings of Victor Moore, in "Heads Up." What happens in dugouts? Either

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EVELYN BRENT and Regis Toomey in "Framed," new photoplay feature on the screen of the Sheridan Square. Regis is a Pittsburgh boy who did good work in "Alibi."

Themes for Opera Prolific in Land

By LEONARD LIEBLING
Universal Service Music Critic

MIAMI, March 15.

THE revival of "Louise" at the Metropolitan always brings in its train a renewed flood of writing about American opera. I have just finished reading several articles in which the dominant thought, summed up briefly, seems to be something like this: "If Charpentier could achieve 'Louise,' so typically Parisian, why could not some American composer achieve an opera typical of New York, or Chicago, or Gopher Plains, or any other of our leading cities?"

The answer appears to be, that opera is not the essential expression of most of our composers, who see no material for stage lyricism or dramaticism in the people and life about them.

Blind From Light

Our composers are wrong. It is my opinion that they cannot see the material because of its very abundance. Europe has a much clearer outlook regarding us and our doings. The composers across seas have begun to put into their operas typical American phenomena like automobiles, typewriters, railroad trains, tall buildings, big business, cowboys, colored persons, jazz, prizefighters, to mention only a few familiar types and phases.

American opera composers could find a wealth of plot, atmosphere and characterization in the stories shown on the screen in this country. I have seen dozens of them that

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Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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NEW YORK, March 15.

MAY DAY is Ruth Taylor's wedding day. She has set that as the day she will retire from the stage and screen and marry Paul Zuckerman, New York broker. Ruth is returning to Hollywood March 24 for a brief stay and a final farewell to all of her friends. She will return within a few weeks to New York, where she will be married. Instead of the usual wedding veil, bridal cake and trimmings, she and her prospective husband will go to City Hall, accompanied by a taxi driver who drives her husband to the office every morning. Ruth says she is giving up her career to settle down to domesticity.

Charlie Chaplin

* * *

WHILE Charlie Chaplin shows his faith in motion pictures by forming a company to produce silent pictures, Will H. Hays credits the increase of $15,000,000

(Continued On Page Four, This Part.)

JUDITH BARRIE, John St. Polis and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Party Girl," screen attraction in the Olympic.

Nine Out of Ten Pictures On Broadway Have Color

By BLAND JOHANESON
(Universal Service)

NEW YORK, March 15.

TEN feature pictures on Broadway this week introduce Technicolor—and nine months ago "On With the Show" was discussed as sensational and faddy.

Two years ago the professional wise-guys who inhabit this town saw "Lights of New York" and said, in quaint Manhattanese, that talking movies were "the nuts."

Six months ago the local citizenry of omniscient experts heard that Fox had engaged John McCormack for a romantic Irish movie. What they said should not even have been overheard by a little person of such excessive gentility. But once more, the seers were wrong as a drug store alarm clock.

McCormack Success

Mr. McCormack's "Song o' My Heart" had not only the most smart and impressive opening of the season, it was cheered by the very pessimists who had accompanied their march to the Forty-fourth Street Theater with the chant, "This is going to be terrible." The McCormack voice lost none of its quality in recording. The McCormack poise and charm were given their most effective public exhibition. The picture was pronounced great. And the McCormack family, with their 80 prominent guests, must have shared the happiness of Mr. J. J. McCarthy, who has the job of road-showing the feature to the big towns throughout the country.

Younger All the Time

Another opening of importance has been "Anna Christie." Though other towns had had the privilege of hearing the new Garbo, Broadway went through a month of suspense and eagerness. Such eagerness, in fact, that the Capitol is opening at 10 o'clock in the morning for those fans whose taut nerves have impaired their early morning repose.

Mr. Sidney Smith (or should one say "master" of a juvenile), has arrived in town to play the leading role in "Queen High," which goes into production at the Paramount Astoria Studio.

The Screen and Its Players

'Rogue Song,' With Tibbett, Features New Film Program

By MILDRED FILLMORE

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, opera and stage star, is now a movie star. He is to be seen in the Aldine in ''The Rogue Song.'' This is the film that received glamorous notices from the critics in New York and in Hollywood. The production is an all-color music romance and its settings range from Russian palaces to gypsy villages. There are many commendable things about the picture, we understand. But it is that baritone voice of Mr. Tibbett that has won the greatest acclaim wherever the film has been shown. The supporting cast includes Catherine Dale Owen, Wallace McDonald, Judith Vosselli, Lionel Belmore, Nancy O'Neil and Burr McIntosh.

Over in the Stanley the management is keeping the title, the story and the stars of its new picture a dark secret. The reason being that Take-a-Chance Week is being observed in that theater and the entire bill is being presented as a surprise.

The Penn presents William Haines in ''The Girl Said No.'' The cast includes Leila Hyams, Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Phyllis Crane, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and Wilbur Mack. The story has to do with a young man just graduated from college and making his debut in the business world. And it all sounds as if it affords Hero Williams a good chance to display smart-alec antics.

Presenting H. B. Warner

''The Furies,'' heralded as a talkie that is different, is the new attraction in the Warner. Alan Crosland directed the production, and the players are H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson, Theodore von Eltz, Natalie Moorhead, Jane Winton and Tyler Brooke.

''The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland,'' current in the Harris, attracts special interest because it is the fourth Cohen-Kelly film, and because it reunites the quartet of featured players who were in the first production. These are Charles Murray, George Sidney, Vera Gordon and Kate Price. Mr. Sidney, Miss Gordon and Miss Price have appeared in all four films. But Mr. Murray was among the missing in two of them. Which has given Kate Price a variety of Mr. Kellys for screen hus-

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TOO LATE?

LELIA HYAMS and William Haines. Bill looks as if he were trying to retrieve a letter dropped into the box. It's in ''The Girl Said No.'' Penn screen feature.

New York Speaks of Current Theatrical Season as the Best In Years; Talkies Are Reason

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Universal Service Motion Picture Editor)

NEW YORK, March 15.

IN New York they speak of the current theatrical season of 1930 as the best in years.

''The talkies,'' said a friend of mine who writes on theatrical subjects, ''has done a noble work for the stage in separating the wheat from the chaff. A year or two ago we had hundreds of plays that were of no account. Today the plays that are brought to the Broadway stage are really worth while.''

Louella O. Parsons

The competition that the talkies have unconsciously forced is responsible for the improvement in the quality of this season's theatrical output.

Will somebody please page Bayard Veiller? A year ago on a sounthbound train I chanced to meet Mr. Veiller, and, if my memory serves me right, he said:

Stage Needn't Fear Films

''The stage need not fear the movies, because with the increased interest in films there will be a survival of the fittest, and only the good plays will remain. In past seasons we had 75 bad plays, in 1930 we will not have that many stage failures.''

Mr. Veiller at the time probably did not know he was prophesying. He just returned from London where ''The Trial of Mary Dugan'' had gone over with a smash, and he was on his way to New Orleans.

One thing I have noticed about the stage in New York this season is the similarity of successes. ''The Last Mile,'' probably the greatest current hit, is dismal, in fact, almost gruesome. The outbreak of the prisoners in Canyon City furnishes the subject.

Movies Want Contrast

The critics in New York raved over the play, and when I said that I thought it could have been improved, I was looked upon as being sadly lacking not only in mentality but in dramatic understanding. I could not help but think how much better it would have been done in the talkies.

The whole scene takes place in the death house, at a prison in Oklahoma. You never see the men outside the prison walls or the men who are firing on the prison. In the movies we would have had suspense. We would have seen the battle between the two factions.

Such melodrama the people of the theater believe is cheap and dramatic, and that the greater art is in seeing only the death house and the horrible anguish of the men who are about to die. Their reasoning may be all right for the intelligentsia and for the select group in New York, but I doubt if it will hold outside of Broadway. Our movies want contrast.

The more I think of the theater in New York the more I realize what infinite possibilities there are in the talkies. The theater is constantly striving to be more and more highbrow. The stage plays that are successes are often too

(Continued On Page Five, This Part.)

GUESS

NO BURGLAR, this young man. He does not even wear a mask in the photoplay feature in the Stanley's ''Take a Chance Week,'' the title of which is withheld as a surprise for patrons. You are left to guess what prominent player he is.

Variety in Events Of Musical Week, Also High Promise

By J. FRED LISSFELT

ANOTHER big musical week ahead, with entertainment for all tastes. Foremost on the program is a Sunday night piano recital by Horowitz in the regular musical club series at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. Horowitz comes in the same line of Liszt and Rubinstein, pianists who dazzled their audiences by the sheer bravura of their playing. Horowitz has the ease of the born virtuoso; with it, youth and force that electrify.

He is not at all without originality in his reading, and some of his program is revived thereby, some of it distorted. Everything that he plays, however, remains interesting from first to last, and if he offends our wishes, his youth gains him forgiveness.

Women and Strings

Monday night, the calm, classic Amy Neill String Quartet, composed of four very gifted women, will play three works of utterly diverse character. Haydn will represent the standpatters, Dvorak, the romantics, and Leo Weiner, the anarchists. This is a quartet with remarkable character.

T. Carl Whitmer will present his Dramamount Singers Tuesday in Carnegie Music Hall. They take their name from Mr. Whitmer's New York summer colony, and are to sing only very old and very new music. The old music is English, German and French, and includes the old English song beginning ''Summer Is Acumen In,'' also a chanson of Orlando Lassus. The new works are of Honegger, Vaughn Williams, Edward Melvin Harris, a Whitmer disciple, and of Mr. Whitmer himself. The program should prove to be historically interesting.

Climax by Tibbett

And then Lawrence Tibbett's song recital will bring the week to a great climax. This young singer is the direct refutal of the statement that American singers never get a chance. Tibbett did not depend on luck. He had ability. And he knew when to strike.

Tibbett's early training with Ben Greet has stood him in good stead. In that Shakespearean company, he learned to rely on his voice and his own intelligence, and to create a pantomime suggested by his lines without aid of stage accessories. He built imagination.

He sings well, but his voice alone is not an outstanding baritone. It is the tremendous variety of his

(Continued On Page Five, This Part.)

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN is one of the featured players in ''Officer O'Brien,'' new feature on the Enright screen.

What's This? We Never Really Had Silent Films

By KENNETH R. PORTER

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, March 15.

WE HAVE never had silent motion pictures! That, in part, is the theory of Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey, composers responsible for the music in ''The Rogue Song.'' The statement comes as a bombshell in the midst of the ''all-sound age'' of movies, but it does seem logical.

Seated in an isolated bungalow at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, the team of Stothart and Grey dived deliberately into discussion.

''Motion pictures have never been completely silent,'' began Stothart, and Grey nodded his assent. ''By that I mean the public has never been forced to accept them in complete silence.''

''Meaning what?'' says I.

At Least a Piano

''That since I was a mere child attending the old nickelodeon the theater has boasted at least a piano player,'' continued Stothart. ''They were not all pianists, for some were terrible, but they could rap out a tune. Better theaters had full orchestras, but there was always music with the picture. Of course, the pictures themselves were silent.''

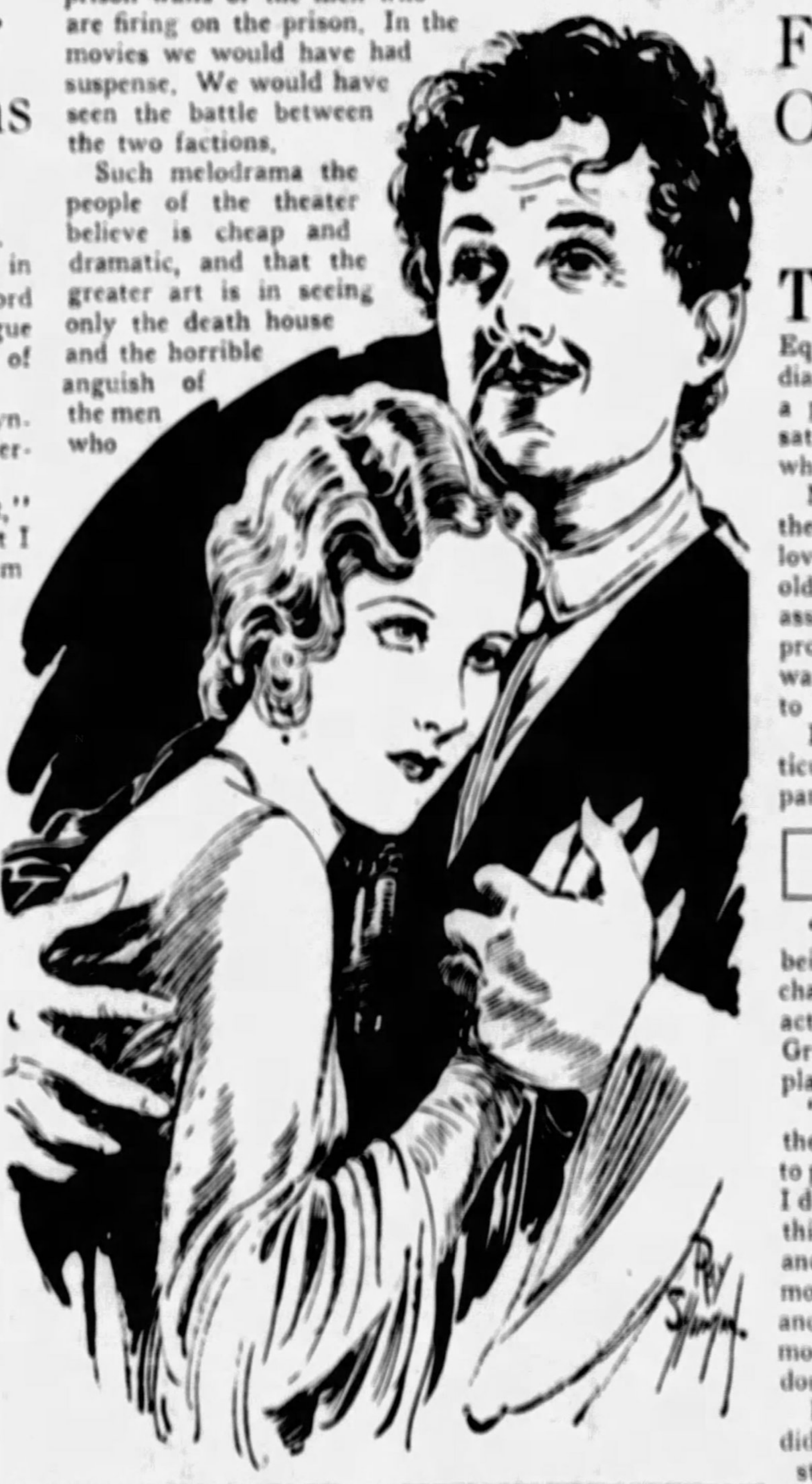
''Sure, remember how they would play 'Hearts and Flowers' when the heroine fainted,'' laughed Grey.

''Yes, and when the villain stalked across the screen stroking a ferocious looking walrus mustache, one would hear a heavy, murderous number pounded out on the tiny piano. A horses's hoof-beats on the pavement would echo from the keyboard. An approaching storm would be worked up by the pianist to the point where half the feminine audience would scream on the accentuated high notes denoting lightning.''

Actual Sounds Today

And, to punctuate the statement, high C resounded from the piano at his elbow. Then I realized we had never had entirely silent pictures.

''Talking pictures of today are nothing more than the actual sounds from the actual sources. In their place we used to have suggested sounds and printed titles. Writing a musical score for a picture is similar to writing the dialogue. We endeavor to characterize the music with the theme of the story, and that is precisely what the old pianist of nickelodeon days did.



CATHERINE DALE OWEN and Lawrence Tibbett in ''The Rogue Song,'' Aldine screen attraction, in which the noted grand opera star's voice is heard in his film debut.

William Haines On Penn Screen

WILLIAM HAINES' latest all talking picture, "The Girl Said No," comes to the Penn Monday. The picture, said to be a sequel to "Brown of Harvard," in which Haines first came to the fore as a screen comedian, was adapted by A. P. Younger from an original story by Sarah Mason, and was directed by Sam Wood. It continues the narrative of the erstwhile football hero, picking up the story when he graduates from college and bucks up against the hardships of a cold business world.

Secrecy Guards Stanley Picture

THE management of the Stanley announces there is an entertaining screen program in that theater. But "Take-a-Chance Week" is being observed, so no advance notice of what the feature picture is has been made. It is stated though that in it two popular young players are seen together for a third time as hero and heroine. The stage bill also is being kept a secret, the entire program being presented in the nature of a surprise.

Francis Tired Of Being Daddy

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, March 15.

THE clown's desire to do ''Hamlet'' has been told often. Equally familiar is the great tragedian who wants to throw pies. It's a popular belief that no actor is satisfied to remain in the character which has made him famous.

Now comes Alec B. Francis, on the screen all that is typical of a lovable, sympathetic and dignified old gentleman. Yet, of all the roles assigned in recent years, he is proudest of the one in which he was a murderer. Now there's a joy to harbor.

However, Mr. Francis isn't particularly anxious to play the killer part.

Liked His General

''I do want to get away from being a 'weepy old father' for a change, something like the character in 'The Case of Sergeant Grischa' for example,'' he explained.

''You'd think I would be the last one in the world to play a Prussian general. I don't know what people think of my performance. I know that I felt more at home in the role and was able to give it more than anything I've done in years.''

However, Mr. Francis didn't quite escape from his standard character. His Prussian general is a direct violation of the accepted type made popular by Eric Von Stroheim. Gen. Von Lychow, as he appears in ''Grischa,'' is a very human person, with the quality of sympathy and understanding. Which probably explains why Alec B. Francis was asked to do the part.

Popular

There is something about the real Alec Francis that gets under one's skin. Somehow conversation is easier, more relaxed.

Sunday Bill For Benefit

A PERFORMANCE for the benefit of Catherine V. Sheridan will be given under the auspices of the Variety Club in the Mt. Oliver Harris Theater this Sunday night. No admission charge will be made. Contributions of ''paper'' only will be received for the little miss who is the ward of the Variety Club.

All masters of ceremonies in and about the city have volunteered their services. A program of twenty or more acts will be intro-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

GEORGE SIDNEY and Charlie Murray in ''The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland,'' heading the film action at the Harris.

Amusement Events in Theaters and Concert Halls

Fritzi Scheff Comes Back, Will Sing 'Kiss Me Again' In Happy Herbert Opera

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

the inn-keeper's daughter and it is said her voice has held its own like Patti's and Schumann-Heink's.

We shall see and we shall hear!

As to the Opus

Victor Herbert provided her with a wonderful vehicle in "Mlle. Modiste," a light opera that lives up to the best Viennese traditions. "Opera," of course, is plural and means "works," one work, in the singular, is an "opus." But what are you going to do about language when it won't stay put—like Fritzi and the Herbertian Muse?

In this "Mlle. Modiste" that Muse found an even happier medium than in "The Fortune Teller." Only seven words have had to be changed to make the book up-to-date. There is a consistent story, there is clean humor, and there are lyrics and dance numbers that pulse with Herbert's Irish heart under a German hide—turn the metaphor around if you prefer.

With Herbert Waterous singing the hero and an Albertina Rasch ballet providing the terpsichorean salad, this second week of the Herbert festival should prove even better than the first.

Laughter in the Pitt

With the Nixon dark once again, the Pitt, where George Sharp's stock company will play "It Pays to Advertise," is the only alternative in the legitimate theaters this week. That word "legitimate" will have to be defined anew if the present trend of the dramatic world continues.

"It Pays to Advertise" is a comedy. It is by Roi Cooper Megrue, who wrote one of our very best American comedies in "Tea for Three," and Walter Hackett, who also has a gorgeous comedy vein.

To say it is amusing is to emphasize the obvious. Every one who is interested in Scandinavian literature ought to go to hear Mabel Kroman talk Danish. That will be one of the incidental elements in the production, which provides exceptionally happy roles for Harland Tucker and Edith King—and also for Walter Jones, who is conquering for himself the place in Pittsburgh hearts held by the lamented Gus Forbes.

Poor Gus Forbes! A gentleman and a fine actor. In the last letter I wrote him during the last week of his illness, I truthfully said: "I do not remember having to write a single line of adverse criticism about you during your three seasons in Pittsburgh."

With talking pictures at the Penn, Stanley and Enright and gorgeous stage productions to frame those pictures, with vaudeville in the Harris to vary its screen drama, the week will be by no means a dull one. It couldn't be with Fritzi Scheff singing "Kiss Me Again."

New Scenes Are Sought By Writers for Novelty

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

"Journey's End" or, from a faintly different angle, "Sons O' Guns" will inform you. The lairs where song hits are bred are disclosed in "June Moon," and there is a most unorthodox vista of the cosmos from the brow of Mount Arrarat in "The Green Pastures," the town's latest sell-out.

Spurred on, perhaps, by such unconventionalities, the authors of the two latest legitimate productions, "This Man's Town" and "Penny Arcade," have chosen wildly and not too well. The first and third act sets of "This Man's Town" take place in a lunch wagon, with chopped onion, hamburger and even odors assaulting the audience the way they were assaulted by the Child's Restaurant scene from Mr. Belasco's forgotten "The Governor's Lady." "Penny Arcade," with admirable fidelity to its nomenclature, takes place in one such resort.

Slang and Sentiment

Both plays are of the hard-boiled school—a term which has now come to mean a veneer of slang and profanity concealing ever so desperately a core of complete sentiment. The better of the two is "This Man's Town," which has moments and even long passages of veracious reporting. It was written by Willard Robertson, an actor of real fiber, best remembered for his performances in "The Front Page" and "The Racket." The piece sags and almost collapses in the crucial act, but the gunmen, reporters and bums are recorded with fidelity, and there are two smashing scenes—and a cast of 38, which somehow seems excessive.

"Penny Arcade" is sheer melodrama that makes no exacting demands on your powers of belief. It is a poorer play than the other, but better fun, and Marie Baumer, the author, has handed out the fat parts with an almost indiscriminate generosity. A number of fine actors are concerned, and if you are content with novelty of setting "Penny Arcade" will do for you. It is gently denied that the next plays of Miss Baumer and Mr. Robertson will deal with the sewers of Paris or the bathroom of the Grand Lama of Tibet.

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Another Comedy Pitt Attraction

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE," a comedy, will be the George Sharp Players attraction in the Pitt. One of the central characters, a theatrical press agent, "sells himself" to a young man about to go into the soap manufacturing business in competition with his father. Harland Tucker and Edith King carry the romance. Mabel Kroman, Alice Ann Baker, Robert Fiske, Henry Wadsworth, Walter Jones, Joseph Lawrence, Lucette Parker, Billy Link and others are in the cast.

Take-a-Chance Week in Stanley

IF you've ever played poker or bridge, rolled the galloping dominos, more politely known as dice, been up in an airplane, crossed the ocean, rode a roller coaster or been married, you've taken a chance. But now, are you gambler enough to go to a theater, not knowing what the attraction will be? With no assurance other than that of the management that your appetite for amusement will be satisfied? That's what the Stanley is asking you to do. They are keeping the entire show a secret, merely telling you that it is "Take-A-Chance-Week."

Choir's Season Closes April 8

FOR the last concert of the 1929-1930 season, which takes place Tuesday, April 8, in Carnegie Hall, the Mendelssohn Choir will present a miscellaneous program. Compositions by Pergolisi, Holst, Besley and Clokey have been selected to be sung by the choir. As a special attraction, the pianist, Leonora Cortez, will play. The feature number to be sung by the choir will be the cantata, "For He Is Risen," by John Clokey, American composer.

Two Orchestras For Penn Stage

TWO orchestras appear in "Land of Syncopation," the stage presentation coming to the Penn Monday. One is the stage band which Ken Whitmer, guest master of ceremonies, conducts. The other is the 15-piece orchestra of which Whitmer is both leader and all the players. Other entertainers are the Calligary Brothers, comedy pantomimists. Europe contributes another striking novelty in the person of Serge Flash, in a novelty, and a group of Chester Hale Girls.

Tuesday Concert By Dramamount

FERDINAND FILLION, conductor, and Samuel Wagner, oboe player, will be featured in the program to be given by the Dramamount Singers in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening. A string quartet, piano and oboe will be used in a group of three numbers by T. Carl Whitmer, Pittsburgh composer.

STOCK

WALTER JONES appears as character man in the Pitt in "It Pays to Advertise," a comedy.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

a week in America this year to the talking pictures. The legitimate theaters throughout the country are passing out of existence and talking pictures are taking their places. Everyone, it would seem, is now going to the theater, yet Mr. Chaplin's own pictures in pantomime will continue to be popular. Whether or not any other player will be equally popular in soundless pictures remains to be seen.

* * *

POOR MARY MILES MINTER, who seems in so many ways to be just as unfortunate as Mabel Normand, wants to come back to the movies. Mary recently came back into the limelight when the papers carried stories that she knew more about the William Desmond Taylor murder than she has made public. Both she and her mother emphatically denied that they had withheld any information from the authorities. She is now reducing with the hope that someone will get her a chance. Mary is still young, not the sweet 16, of course, that was publicized so widely by her mother, but she is still in her twenties, and that, you will admit, is pretty young.

* * *

THESE movie stars certainly take their income tax problems seriously. Al Jolson spent days in Nathan Burkan's office when he was in New York. I went into Mr. Burkan's office and found Al back in the library of the Burkan suite, coat off, sleeves rolled up, doing his best to give an honest account of himself. I accused him of studying law. He said it would be simpler than figuring out one of those complicated tax returns. Al, who used to be one of the chief New Yorkers, bemoaned every minute of the time that kept him away from California. Isn't it amazing?

* * *

THE film people are usually pretty good to their own. Robert Agnew, the perpetual juvenile who has not done very well for himself on the screen, has gone into the film agency business. Bobby, it is said, is getting plenty of customers, among them his friends who have been loyal through thick and thin. I do not know why Bobby did not fare better in the movies. He was in a vaudeville sketch last year and was quite a success. I remember meeting him in Rochester, where he played to standing room only.

* * *

O WHAT a difference a few years make! When Desylva, of the team of Desylva, Brown and Henderson, first went to California it was in a day coach. That was before the royalties for his songs started pouring in. He leaves shortly in a private car with a valet, a Chinese cook and a retinue of servants. Desylva goes West to do original musical comedy plays for the Fox company. His side-kicks, Brown and Henderson, will join the helm later, for never does this trio part.

* * *

LILYAN TASHMAN must typify the chorus girl to Hollywood producers. She has appeared in seven pictures in the last year in the role of a chorus girl and she can neither sing nor dance. Miss Tashman ought to know how to play a chorus girl since she was one herself in the old Follies days. Nita Naldi, as the brunette, and Miss Tashman, as the blonde, were conspicuous in the chorus lineup.

Music and Drama as One Often Called Illogical, But We Like It Anyway

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

know that, or if any scientist does either, except that it might be called soul hunger, just as the craving for food is physical hunger.

Anyway, we know that "festival" has peculiar significance in relation to drama and that drama with music, such as an operetta is, is an association that goes 'way back to its very beginning as an art form in Greece. For the drama just grew out of the festival, having had its origin in the songs chanted by choruses impersonating satyrs, followers of the god, Dionysius, deity of vegetation.

Opera has been termed an illogical combination of two arts, music and drama, and the chief criticism of it has been that the merged forms present an incongruity that is ridiculous to those who like order, have a place for everything and everything in its place. But we do like it, so there must be something besides continuance of an original form, which has been developed, that permits it to endure. Maybe we can call it soul hunger and maybe it will be just as well to ascribe it to that which inspires one of the songs in "Mlle. Modiste"—"I Want What I Want When I Want It."

Even if many of us don't care a rap for grand opera, the fact still remains that we like music and drama as a mixture. We have demanded it, and got it, even in the movie houses. First we got the drama on the screen and the music in the form of the old "illustrated songs" of the nickelodeon age. Then we bettered that with elaborate orchestral overtures. Next we were given the movie theater "stage presentation" with added music, as it is jokingly called. And, finally, we have it now as a corporate part of the picture itself.

The fillum makers—they're crazy about music. Yup, crazy. Proof—the introduction of the "theme song." Perhaps, if we had known to what "Weary River" and "Lilac Time" were going to lead, we'd have hissed them off the screen. The movies are advancing so fast that claims are made the stage will disappear entirely and we'll get all our drama on the screaming screen. So let's be prepared for "Hamlet" with a theme song, "Ophelia, I'm Goin' Ta Steal Yuh."

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Fritzi Scheff, in Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste."*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "It Pays to Advertise."*

PENN—*William Haines in film, "The Girl Said No." Also stage show.*

STANLEY—*"Take a Chance Week," comprising stage and screen amusements.*

ALDINE—*Lawrence Tibbett in film, "The Rogue Song."*

WARNER—*H. B. Warner in film, "The Furies."*

HARRIS—*Film comedy, "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland," Victor Graff's farewell week on stage.*

OLYMPIC—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "The Party Girl."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Evelyn Brent in film, "Framed." Also stage show.*

ENRIGHT—*William Boyd in film, "Officer O'Brien." Also stage show.*

GARDEN—*William Boyd in film, "His First Command."*

Fritzi Scheff Comes to Alvin

FRITZI SCHEFF, in a revival of Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom's "Mlle. Modiste," comes to the Alvin Monday. The tale of this operetta is a story of the little modiste of a Paris millinery who loves a viscount, and aspires to a career. The score contains the ever popular "Kiss Me Again," "The Mascot of the Troops," "The Time, the Place and the Girl," "I Want What I Want When I Want It," "Love Me, Love My Dog" and many others. The New York cast is promised in its entirety, including the Albertina Rasch ballet, headed by Marie Grimaldi.

Sunday Recital By Tech Students

A RECITAL will be given by the students of the department of music, Carnegie Institute of Technology, at 8:15 o'clock this Sunday night.

KEN WHITMER, guest M. C. in the Penn, is really a one-man band as he plays 15 instruments.

STEPS

GRACE ELINE, singer and dancer, is in the new Enright revue, "Runnin' Away."

Graff Farewell On Harris Stage

"VICTOR GRAFF FESTIVAL WEEK" in the Harris marks the final appearance of the versatile master of ceremonies and a return of RKO vaudeville acts help the occasion. Gracie Barrie, blues singer, plays a return engagement after a tour of the Keith circuit.

'Runnin' Away,' Enright Revue

"RUNNIN' AWAY" is Jay Mills' Enright stage presentation. Grace and Marie Eline, singers and dancers; Gus Mulkay, comedian, and Buddy Page, entertainer, are included in the cast. Cyril Guthoerl, Enright's new organist, presents a novelty.

Junior Quartet In Koch Program

THE Junior String Quartet will participate at the free organ recital to be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon by Caspar Koch. The quartet is composed of Jack Larner, Fritz Meyers, Fred Kossman and Paul Affelder.

Cornelia Skinner Coming April 1

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, daughter of Otis Skinner, the well-known actor, comes to Carnegie Music Hall on Tuesday evening, April 1, in a program of character sketches. She will appear under the auspices of the Women's Scholarship Organization of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Orchestra Series Closes March 31

THE Chicago Symphony Orchestra of 100 players, under the direction of Frederick Stock, will give the closing concert in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series on Monday evening, March 31, in Syria Mosque.

Harvest of Real Praise Is Initial Result Seen For 'The Green Pastures'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

gave as much credit as we should to the charming Roark Bradford, who first wrote the book, "Ol' Man Adam An' His Chillun," on which "The Green Pastures" is founded. None of us, that is, except Mr. Connelly himself. The Mansfield Theater program will tell you plainly that the play is based on that book and its stories and, in case you haven't read them, Mr. Connelly will be among the first to add that some of his dialogue is taken straight from Mr. Bradford.

Yet Mr. Connelly's play goes on from there on its own power. That very same departure which it makes in its last scenes, and which some of its hyper-critical witnesses thought off-key, seemed to me to justify, and to transcend and glorify, the whole stage scheme. The child-like tidings of Christ crucified far below on little earth illuminated all the play as a drama of God himself, a God created in man's most human image.

Themes for Grand Opera Prevalent in America

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

would make first class grand opera plots. I do not say that the movie stories are in the main anything but silly, when analyzed sternly as drama.

Opera Silly, Too

However, the same limitation applies, sometimes even with greater force, to the librettos of most of the grand operas.

Every morning and evening the daily papers are filled with stories from real life that would furnish grand opera librettists with scores of good plots. They should not forget that drinking, smuggling, political scheming, scandal, banditry, love-killings, conflicts between capital and labor, the private life of actors and actresses, greed, ambition, oppression, cruelty, passion, romance, all have formed the contributing parts and frequently the main themes of successful grand opera librettos.

Poor Woiking Goil

"Louise," the story of a Parisian working girl, who is lured by the bright lights of the big city, has its duplication every day all over America. Romances like those in "La Boheme" are lived each hour in our land. The American moguls of finance and political power struggle to build up enterprises as mighty as those of Wagner's Wotan.

Love-suicides like those in "Madame Butterfly" (although carried out differently), and many other sad-ending operas, are constant occurences from one end of America to the other. Behind most such tragedies lurk stories of passion, jealousy, intrigue, self-sacrifice, deceit, nobility, man's perfidy, woman's devotion and the crushing of hope and high aspiration by the inevitability of adverse fate.

String Quartet Plays March 23

IN its last concert of the season on March 23, the Yost string quartet will play compositions by Malipiero, Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakow, Hayden and Brahms, in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. Pasquale Tallarico, pianist, will be the guest artist. The members of the quartet are Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, Carl Rosenberg and James Younger.

Pianist Sunday In Y. M. & W. H. A.

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, pianist, comes to the Y. M. and W. H. A. on Bellefield avenue this Sunday night. The concert is under the auspices of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society and admission is by membership card only.

P. M. I. Chorus To Sing Opera

MONDAY evening, April 7, the P. M. I. Chorus will give Balfe's opera, "The Bohemian Girl," in the auditorium of the Henry Clay Frick Teachers' Training School, Fifth avenue and Boquet street. The chorus will be directed by Charles N. Boyd, with Frank Kennedy as accompanist. The solo parts will be taken by Regina Spilker Linn, Dora Bryan Moorehead, Robert Topping, Doyle Bugher, Robert Owrey and Earl C. Cleveland.

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NIXON NEXT WEEK
SEATS THURSDAY
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
ORIGINAL CAST
Connie's
"AINT MISBEHAVIN'"
HOT CHOCOLATES
with THE HUDSON THEATRE COMPANY OF 105 INTACT
and THE FASTEST & PEPPIEST DANCING CHORUS EVER SEEN
WITH
"JAZZLIPS" RICHARDSON EDITH WILSON
BILLY HIGGINS BILLY MAXEY
BABY COX
MAIL ORDERS NOW RECEIVED
Send check and self-addressed stamped envelope.
POPULAR PRICES—Nights: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Wednesday Matinee: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Saturday Matinee: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
COMING MARCH 31st
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents
Eugene O'Neill's Extraordinary 9-Act Drama
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"
The Pulitzer Prize Play in which the characters voice their innermost thoughts.
Most astounding adventure the stage ever held.
MAIL ORDERS NOW—NO MATINEES
PRICES: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.40.
Each performance starts promptly at 5:30. At 7:40 there is a dinner intermission until 9. The final curtain descends at 11 p. m. Late comers are seated only between the acts.

Shubert ALVIN
COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday
THE SECOND EVENT OF THE HERBERT FESTIVAL
Direct from her sensational ovation that staggered New York City

THE EVER GLORIOUS
FRITZI SCHEFF
in
VICTOR HERBERT'S
Masterpiece
'MLLE. MODISTE'
The New York Production
ORCHESTRA ... COMPANY
ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET
and the
GREATEST SINGING ENSEMBLE in AMERICA
Evenings—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.
Wed. Mat.—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Sat. Mat.—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
COMMENCING WEDNESDAY MATINEE, MARCH 26th SEATS THURS.
Mail Orders Accompanied by money order, stamped and self-addressed envelope, will receive preference of seats at once
Third Offering in the Glorified Victor Herbert Festival
Direct From the Jolson Theater, New York City
THE BEAUTIFUL, VIVACIOUS AND GOLDEN VOICED
ILSE MARVENGA
THE CAPTIVATING "KATHIE" OF "THE STUDENT PRINCE," IN
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
The Twinkling, Sparkling Operetta of Old New Orleans
With HALFRED YOUNG AND ORIGINAL NEW YORK COMPANY
Pop. Prices—Even., 50c to $2.50; Mat. Wed., Best Seats, $1.50; Mat. Sat., 50c to $2
SYRIA MOSQUE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Amy Neill String Quartet
Monday Ev'g, March 17, 8:15
Carnegie Lecture Hall
Tickets, $1.50.
Returning—Owing to numerous requests from last year's audience.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
BURTON HOLMES
WED. EVE. MAR. 19
VIVID PICTURIZATION
LONDON
NEW FILMINGS
THE POMP AND PAGEANTRY OF THE 1929 SEASON
PRICES $1.50, $1.00, 50c
AT MELLOR'S (A. H. BROCKETT) 604 WOOD STREET

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS
Present
"It Pays To Advertise"
RIP-ROARING FARCE
NIGHTS, BEST SEATS $1.00
Mats. Thursday and Saturday

HARRIS THEATRE
DIAMOND ST.
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
MASTER OF CEREMONIES—STAGE BAND
AND FIRST RUN ALL-TALKING FILM FEATURES
Mat. 10-20-30
Eve. 15-25-40

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW
Elias BREESKIN
Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

CARNEGIE HALL—TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18. Benefit Concert by
DRAMAMOUNT SINGERS
$1, $1.50, $2 at Mellor's, May Beegle, Mgr.
Syria Mosque—Friday Evening, March 21. Seventh May Beegle Concert
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
Now, $1 to $3 at Mellor's.
SYRIA MOSQUE—MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 31. Closing Symphony Concert
CHICAGO ORCHESTRA
Frederick Stock, Cond. Tickets at Mellor's

They're On Their Way!
A BIG PARADE of stage and screen celebrities to make personal appearances at the Stanley. LITTLE JACK LITTLE comes next Friday; then EDDIE DOWLING; then TED LEWIS AND HIS BAND; and then none other than the "Boop-Boop-A-Doop" girl, HELEN KANE!

Old Favorites and Opera Star on Screen

'The Rogue Song,' With Lawrence Tibbett Tops Screen Program Here

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

bands. First it was Murray, then it was J. Farrell MacDonald, then Mack Swain and now it is Murray again. Sure, the film is a talkie.

Pittsburgh breaks into prominence in two of the new pictures—that is through members of the casts. For example, the name Ralf Harolde appears both in "Officer O'Brien," the Enright booking, and in "Framed," the Sheridan Square feature. And this Harolde is a native Pittsburgher. Only in those days he went under the name of Ralph Wigger and resided on the North Side.

Regis Toomey, former East End boy, also has a prominent part in "Framed." Evelyn Brent is the heroine. She is seen as the daughter of a slain gangster, and Regis portrays a police inspector's son. As for Mr. Wigger, or rather Mr. Harolde, he is seen as some sort of gang leader.

William Boyd has the title role in "Officer O'Brien." This film also mixes the police and the underworld, and, of course, there is a love angle, with William the boy and Dorothy Sebastian the girl.

Mr. Boyd, by the way, is also in the Garden. Over there, however, he is a soldier, the booking being "His First Command."

Music Week Promising

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

expression, together with deep musical feeling and understanding of his songs that make him our great singing actor.

No Italian has ever touched the subtleties of the Prologue from "I Pagliacci" like Tibbett. A four-line song of Schuman overflows with poetry when he sings it. A grand air from Wagner has the dignity of divine speech. And his English ballads are tasty with salt and rum.

As an actor, Tibbett has become important in the development of talkies, but as a recital singer, when we last heard him, he was untouched by the shoddy and obvious tricks of the screen drama, remaining a calm, gracious, but forceful musician.

Sunday Bill For Benefit

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

duced alternately by Dick Powell, Brian McDonald, Jay Mills, Victor Graff and Dick Ware. Each also will give an individual specialty.

Gracie Barrie, singer of blues, Foley and Latour, Gates and Claire, Clifford Wayne Six, Bennett and Carol Fletcher the 16 Co-eds, dancing ensemble, Ralph Harrison and his band will be on the program. Also a talking picture, "The Girl Said No."

While no admission charge will be made at the theater, tickets may be obtained from any of the members of the club or from Samuel DePazio, manager of the Mt. Oliver-Harris. The performance will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

'The Rogue Song' Aldine Booking

THE first talking picture to star an opera celebrity has arrived in "The Rogue Song," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-color music romance, featuring Lawrence Tibbett, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, which opens an engagement in the Aldine Monday.

Coupes — Sedans — Broughams. You'll find plenty of closed cars advertised in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. 80% value—60% cost.

Burton Holmes Here Wednesday

BURTON HOLMES, traveler and lecturer, opens his thirty-second season in Pittsburgh in Carnegie Music Hall, Wednesday evening. "London in the Season" will be the first topic. This is to be followed on successive Wednesday evenings, with these illustrative topics: "Motoring through France, from the Pyrenees to Brittany;" "Present-day travel in Germany;" "A New Mediterranean Cruise, to include the Balkan capitals—Zagreb, Bucharest, Belgrade and Sofia," and finally, "Venice and the Mountains of North Italy."

VARIETY

GRACE BARRIE is featured in one of the vaudeville acts that mark Victor Graff's farewell in the Harris.

Cohen and Kelly On Harris Screen

THE latest Cohen and Kelly picture, titled "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland," is current in the Harris. Cohen and Kelly, whose adventures in New York, Paris and London have made millions laugh, ignorant of one another's plans, cross the Atlantic to the land of the bagpipe with designs upon the plaid business, in their latest film.

New York Says Current Theatrical Season Best In Years; Talkies Cause

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

eccentric and unusual. The talkies cater to the great masses. Let us hope they never get to the place where they feel they must be ultra.

"Topaze" is one play that could not be improved in the talkies. In fact, it would be a disappointment. Frank Morgan's performance could not be duplicated and certainly the lack of action and the fact that the development of the play depends on the dialogue would be a handicap. Moving pictures are pictures that move and must not be entirely dependent upon spoken lines.

All New York is flocking to see Me I Lan-Fang as a current curiosity. Try and put that in the talkies and see what happens. Empty theaters, empty box offices and empty ambitions.

I write this well knowing that the Hollywood producers will come to New York and enter into the most terrific competition for all and every current stage success.

If only our Hollywood studio heads would realize that they have writers who could do better for them by writing directly for the screen. Why must the movies be copy-cat. Talkies are in a position to dictate not to imitate. The stage and screen continue to be two different mediums. Sensationally successful plays produced on Broadway become mediocre when reproduced in the talkies with stage technique rather than screen technique.

Why not just forget Broadway and New York plays and let our own authors write directly for the screen.

'Officer O'Brien' Enright Booking

WILLIAM BOYD is featured in "Officer O'Brien," all-talking attraction in the Enright. Boyd, who has achieved a reputation as "the best dressed man in uniform in America," appears in a policeman's regalia for the first time in this tale of the underworld and of a terrific struggle in a boy's heart between love and duty.

Garden Offers 'First Command'

WILLIAM BOYD is the star of "His First Command," a talking comedy romance of army camp life, which is to be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Burning Up," featuring Richard Arlen and Mary Brian.

Warner Screen Offers 'Furies'

"THE FURIES" is the new picture in the Warner. The characters, drawn from the gilded circles of New York's social elect, are said to be portrayed in a manner that makes them seem true to modern life and, at the same time, seem like characters in a strange Greek tragedy, tangled in the web of an inexorable fate.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*"Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert operetta. (March 24.)*

NIXON—*"Hot Chocolates," Negro musical revue. (March 24.)*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Laugh That Off," a comedy. (March 24.)*

STANLEY—*Gary Cooper in film, "Only the Brave." Little Jack Litte, radio entertainer, on stage. (March 21.)*

PENN—*Ruth Chatterton in film, "Sarah and Son." Dave White, guest master of ceremonies, on stage. (March 24.)*

HARRIS—*Jack Oakie in film, "Hit the Deck." Also vaudeville acts. (March 22.)*

Sheridan Screen Books 'Framed'

"FRAMED," featuring Evelyn Brent, Regis Toomey and Ralf Harolde, is the current attraction in the R-K-O-Sheridan Square. Miss Brent is seen in the role of a slain gangster's daughter, who plots vengeance for his death. Toomey, native Pittsburgher, plays the role of the son of a police inspector, who is the target for her hatred.

Olympic Picture Is 'Party Girl'

"PARTY GIRL," depicting the part some women play in the business world of today, is the current all-talking attraction in the Olympic. The cast includes Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Marie Prevost and Jeanette Loff. The film tells a story of the girls who are hired to attend the "business meetings" of tired financiers, whose wives "don't understand them."

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal

PICK OF THE PICTURES

MON. TUES. WED. — WILLIAM BOYD "HIS FIRST COMMAND" With DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

THUR. FRI. SAT. — RICHARD ARLEN in "BURNING UP" With MARY BRIAN

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Pittsburgh Newspapers, Public Officials, Public Spirited Citizens, Music Lovers and to All Others

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The rapid introduction of mechanical means of reproducing music has practically wiped out music as a vocation, and unless some steps are taken to preserve the art music will die out within a generation.

The Cine-Music Company is composed of Pittsburgh musicians. They have played under the baton of the world's acknowledged leaders.

Their God-given talent first led them to become proficient in music. Then they turned to music as a life-work.

Against apparently insurmountable odds they are still carrying forward the good fight—to perpetuate the love of music.

The Cine-Music Company is a concrete, definite move to make a place in our entertainment program for those people who really want flesh and blood musicians enough to patronize a theater where they are featured.

The life or death of the venture will be decided at the box office.

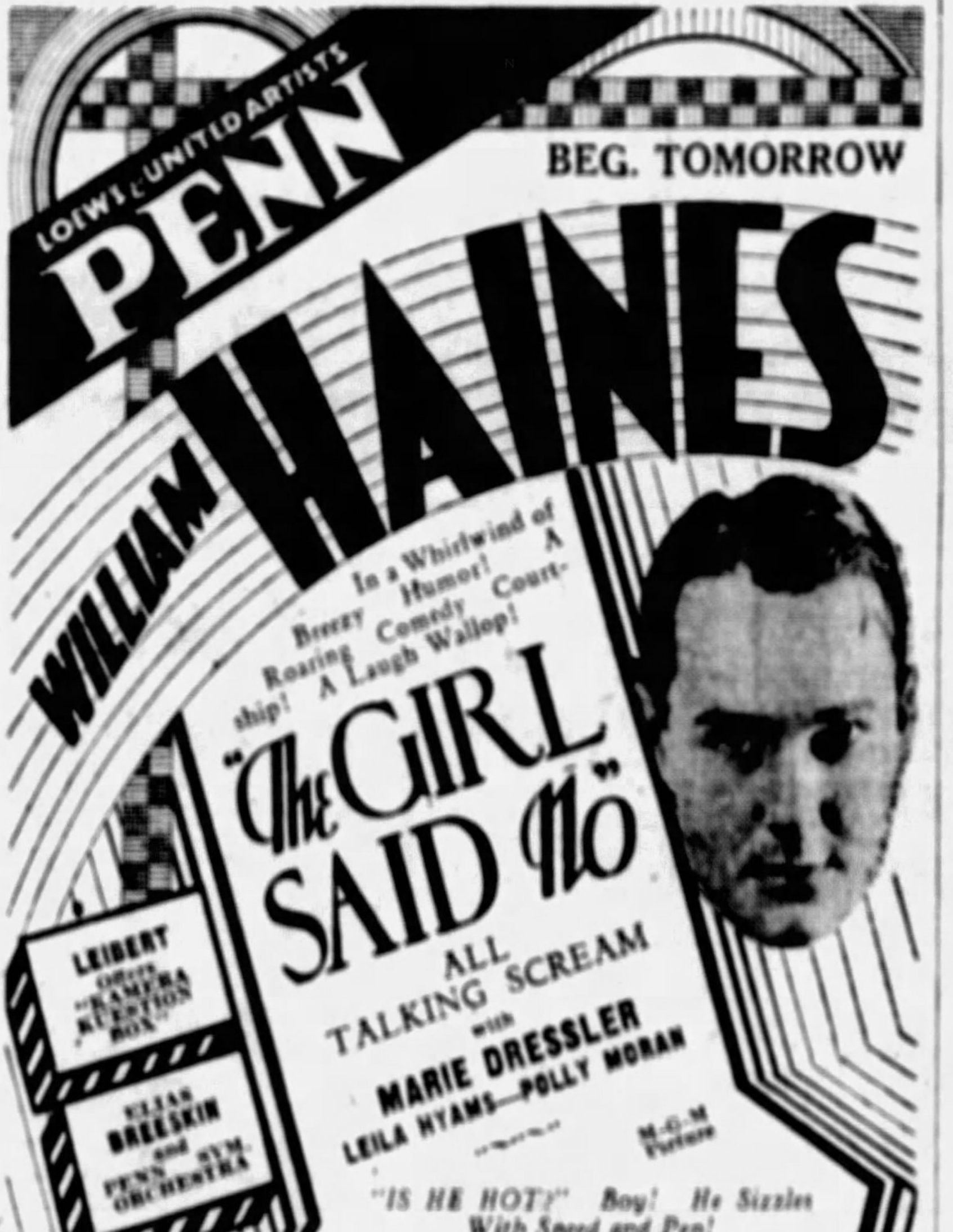
The Cine-Music Company reopened the Gayety Theatre on Sixth Street, Downtown, Friday night, with a well rounded program which has received praise on every side.

The first film attraction now running is "HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY," a European sensation with an all-star cast. A beautiful continental romance with a story such as has popularized the Viennese Operettas throughout the world.

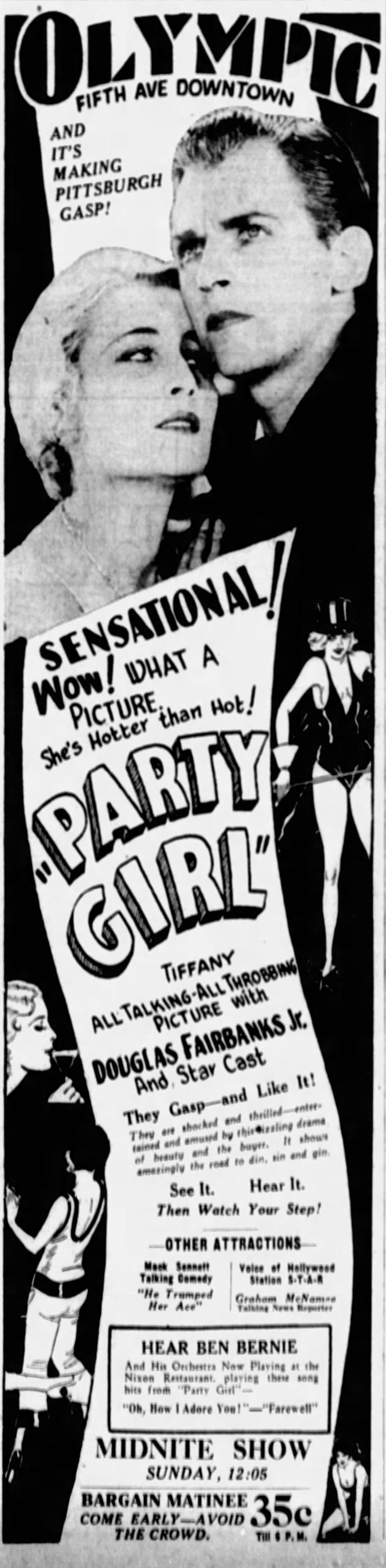
To it Umberto Egizi, conductor of the Cine-Symphony Orchestra of fifty of Pittsburgh's premier musical artists, many of them conductors of note in their own right, many others former chair-holders in the world's greatest symphony orchestras, has synchronized a score of music that makes a concert worthy to hold an audience by itself.

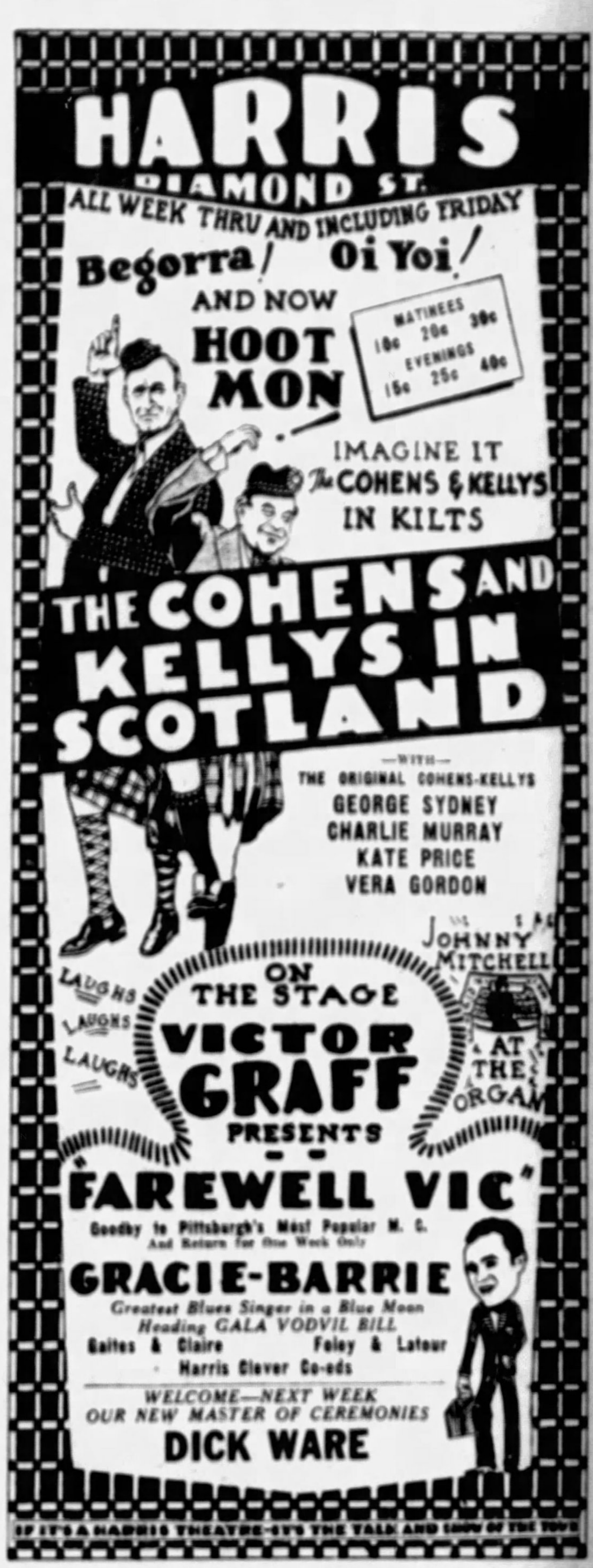
A Symphonic Jazz Orchestra of 30 musicians on the stage, an atmospheric prologue with a company of Gypsies, singers and other added attractions, making the most artistic and satisfying entertainment imaginable.

The entertainment is shown continuously from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M., and Pittsburgh music lovers will decide by their attendance whether Pittsburgh wants one theatre with flesh and blood musicians. You—THE PUBLIC—are the final judge.

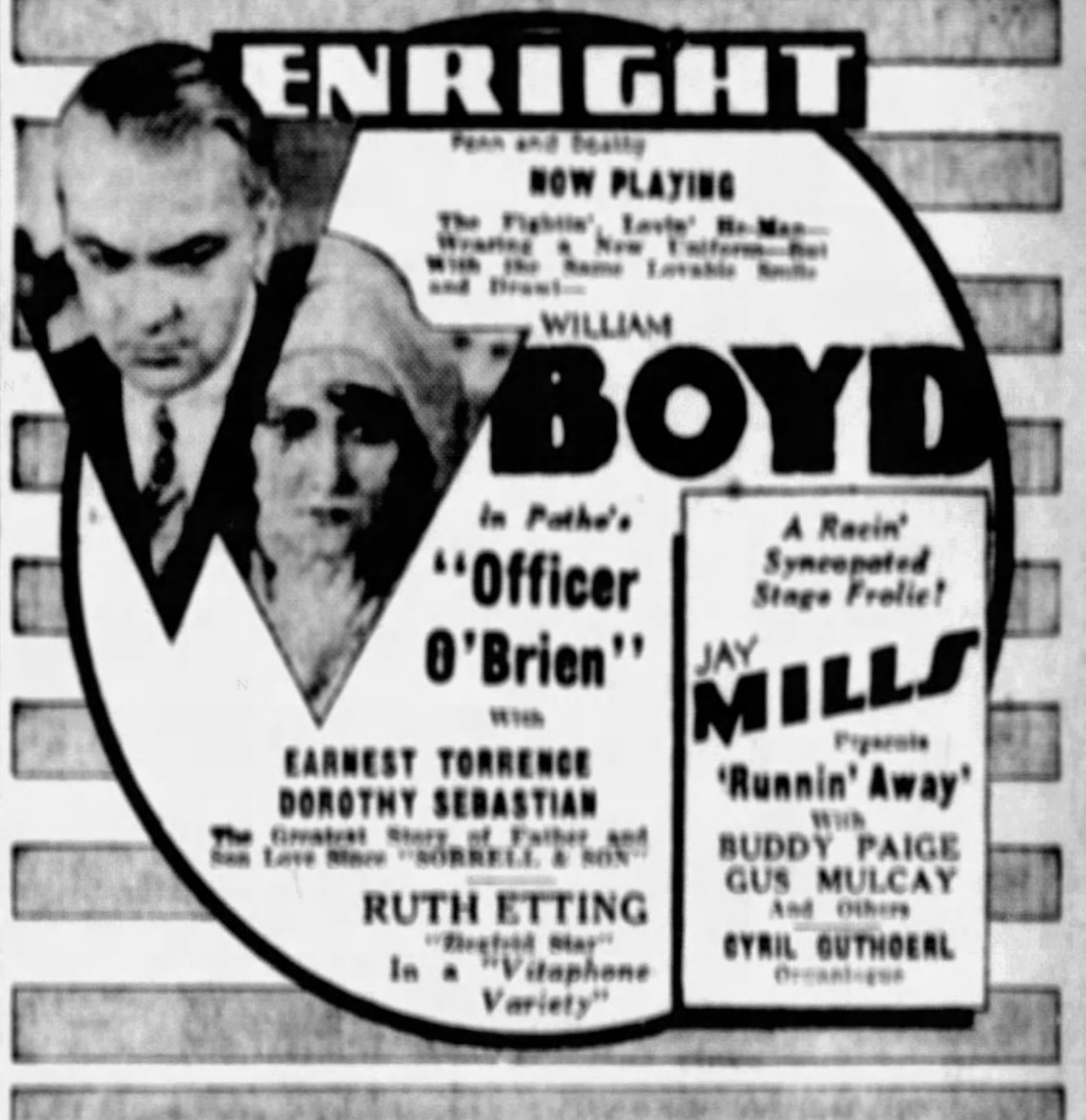

LOEWS & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
BEG. TOMORROW
WILLIAM HAINES
In a Whirlwind of Breezy Humor! A Roaring Comedy Courtship! A Laugh Wallop!
"The GIRL SAID No"
ALL TALKING SCREAM
with MARIE DRESSLER
LEILA HYAMS—POLLY MORAN
M-G-M Picture
LEIBERT Offers "KAMERA KUESTION BOX"
ELIAS BREESKIN and PENN SYM. ORCHESTRA
"IS HE HOT?" Boy! He Sizzles With Speed and Pep!
KEN WHITMER
In the Jazziest, Merriest of All Stage Shows
"LAND OF SYNCOPATION"
AN ARTHUR KNORR-LOUIS K. SIDNEY PRODUCTION
KELLER SISTERS & LYNCH
CALIGARY BROTHERS
WILFRED DUBOIS
16—Chester Hale Beauties—16
CAPITOL THEATRE

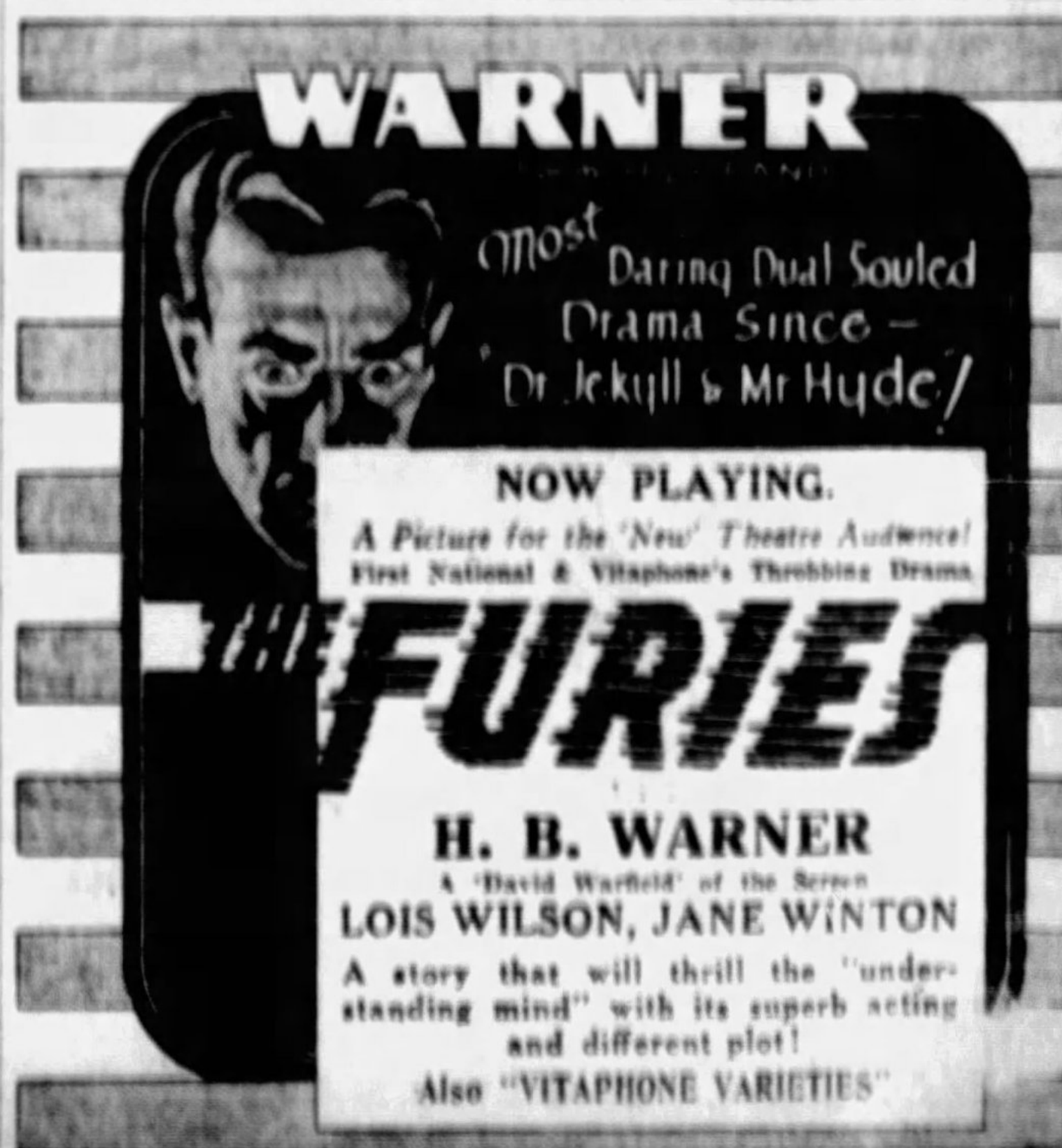
LOEW'S ALDINE STARTS TOMORROW
LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "The ROGUE SONG"
FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE PAGE 19—PART 1


OLYMPIC
FIFTH AVE DOWNTOWN
AND IT'S MAKING PITTSBURGH GASP!
SENSATIONAL!
WOW! WHAT A PICTURE, She's Hotter than Hot!
"PARTY GIRL"
TIFFANY
ALL TALKING-ALL THROBBING PICTURE with
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. And Star Cast
They Gasp—and Like It!
They are shocked and thrilled—entertained and amused by this sizzling drama of beauty and the buyer. It shows amazingly the road to din, sin and gin.
See It. Hear It.
Then Watch Your Step!
—OTHER ATTRACTIONS—
Mack Sennett Talking Comedy "He Trumped Her Ace"
Voice of Hollywood Station S-T-A-R
Graham McNamee Talking News Reporter
HEAR BEN BERNIE
And His Orchestra Now Playing at the Nixon Restaurant, playing these song hits from "Party Girl"—
"Oh, How I Adore You!"—"Farewell"
MIDNITE SHOW
SUNDAY, 12:05
BARGAIN MATINEE
COME EARLY—AVOID THE CROWD.
35c
Till 6 P. M.


HARRIS
DIAMOND ST.
ALL WEEK THRU AND INCLUDING FRIDAY
Begorra! Oi Yoi!
AND NOW HOOT MON
MATINEES 10c 20c 30c
EVENINGS 15c 25c 40c
IMAGINE IT The COHENS & KELLYS IN KILTS
THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN SCOTLAND
—WITH—
THE ORIGINAL COHENS-KELLYS
GEORGE SYDNEY
CHARLIE MURRAY
KATE PRICE
VERA GORDON
JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN
LAUGHS LAUGHS LAUGHS
ON THE STAGE
VICTOR GRAFF PRESENTS
"FAREWELL VIC"
Goodby to Pittsburgh's Most Popular M. C. And Return for One Week Only
GRACIE-BARRIE
Greatest Blues Singer in a Blue Moon Heading GALA VODVIL BILL
Gaites & Claire
Foley & Latour
Harris Clever Co-eds
WELCOME—NEXT WEEK OUR NEW MASTER OF CEREMONIES
DICK WARE
IF IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE—IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
STANLEY Seventh & Liberty
hurry! hurry!
NOW PLAYING!
The Big All-Secret, All-Surprise Show is Now on! Nothing Revealed! Are You Game? Will You Come Without Knowing What You Are to See?
TAKE A CHANCE WEEK
An unnamed show that you will call the greatest Ever! It must be good to be worthy of your confidence!
A Picture That Has Everything . . Comedy, Tingling Romance, Two Great Lovers and Four Popular Comedians. And on the Stage a FULL HOUSE of Stars and JOKERS, in a $4.40 Show at Regular Prices.


ENRIGHT
Penn and Beatty
NOW PLAYING
The Fightin', Lovin' He-Man—Wearing a New Uniform—But With the Same Lovable Smile and Brawn—
WILLIAM BOYD
In Pathe's "Officer O'Brien"
With EARNEST TORRENCE DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
The Greatest Story of Father and Son Love Since "SORRELL & SON"
RUTH ETTING "Ziegfeld Star" In a "Vitaphone Variety"
A Racin' Syncopated Stage Frolic!
JAY MILLS Presents 'Runnin' Away'
With BUDDY PAIGE GUS MULCAY And Others
CYRIL GUTHOERL Organlogue


WARNER
Most Daring Dual Souled Drama Since—Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde!
NOW PLAYING.
A Picture for the 'New' Theatre Audience! First National & Vitaphone's Throbbing Drama
THE FURIES
H. B. WARNER
A 'David Warfield' of the Screen
LOIS WILSON, JANE WINTON
A story that will thrill the "understanding mind" with its superb acting and different plot!
Also "VITAPHONE VARIETIES"

Tomorrow WARNER THEATRES

ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — CHARLES KING "Chasing Rainbows"

LIBERTY 6327 Penn Ave. — CHARLES KING "Chasing Rainbows"

REGENT 6341 Penn Ave. — CONRAD NAGEL in "THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"

SCHENLEY 3842 Forbes St. — WILLIAM POWELL in 'Street of Chance'

MANOR 1729 Murray — WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

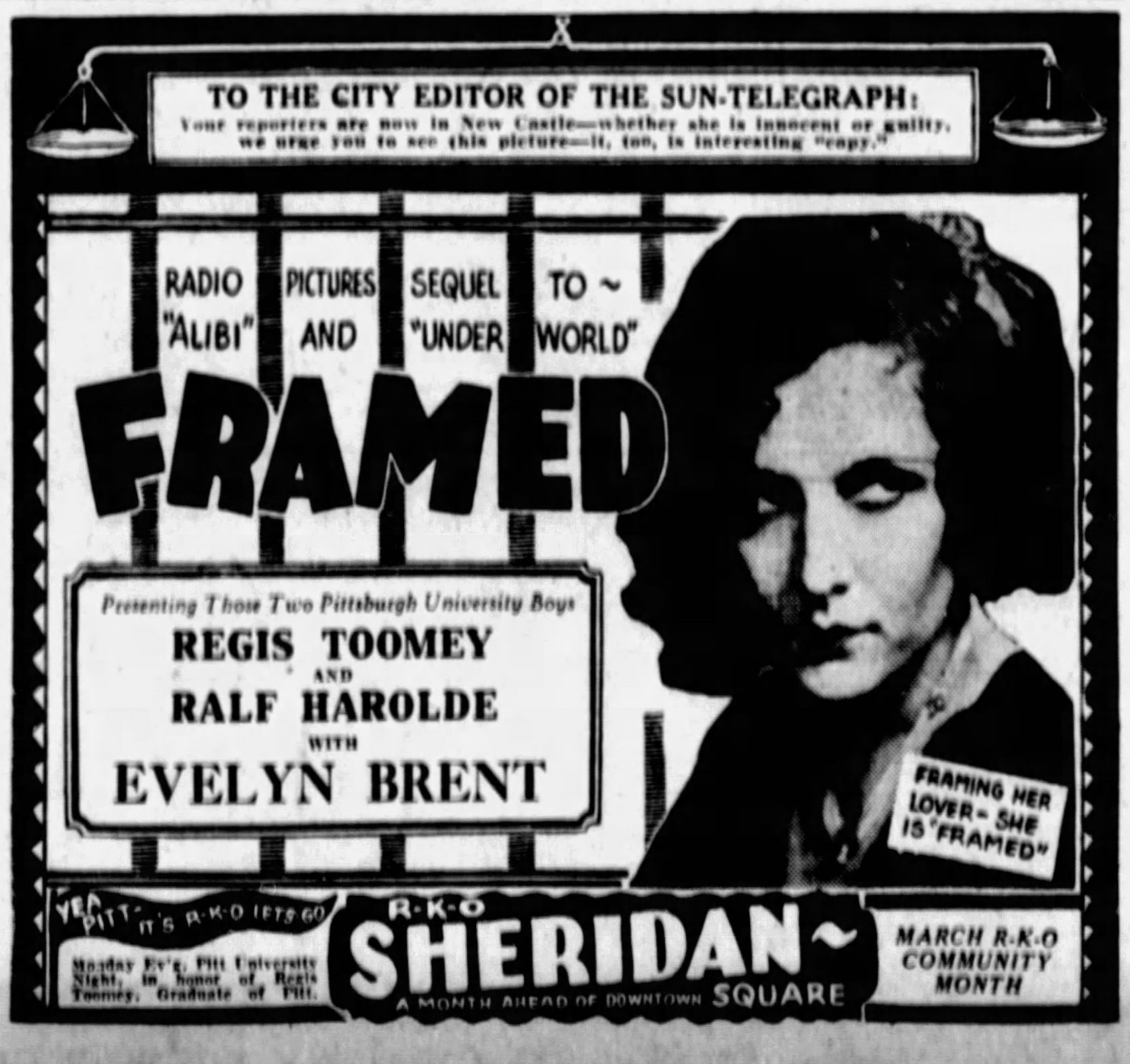
ARSENAL 4109 Butler — WILLIAM POWELL in 'Street of Chance'

PLAZA 4758 Liberty — WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

BELMAR 721 N. Homewood — WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

RITZ 219 Fifth Ave. — 'HOLLYWOOD REVUE' All Star Cast

Pittsburgh dealers are stocked with a big supply of good used cars. Buy yours during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale, now on. See the many exceptional offerings in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

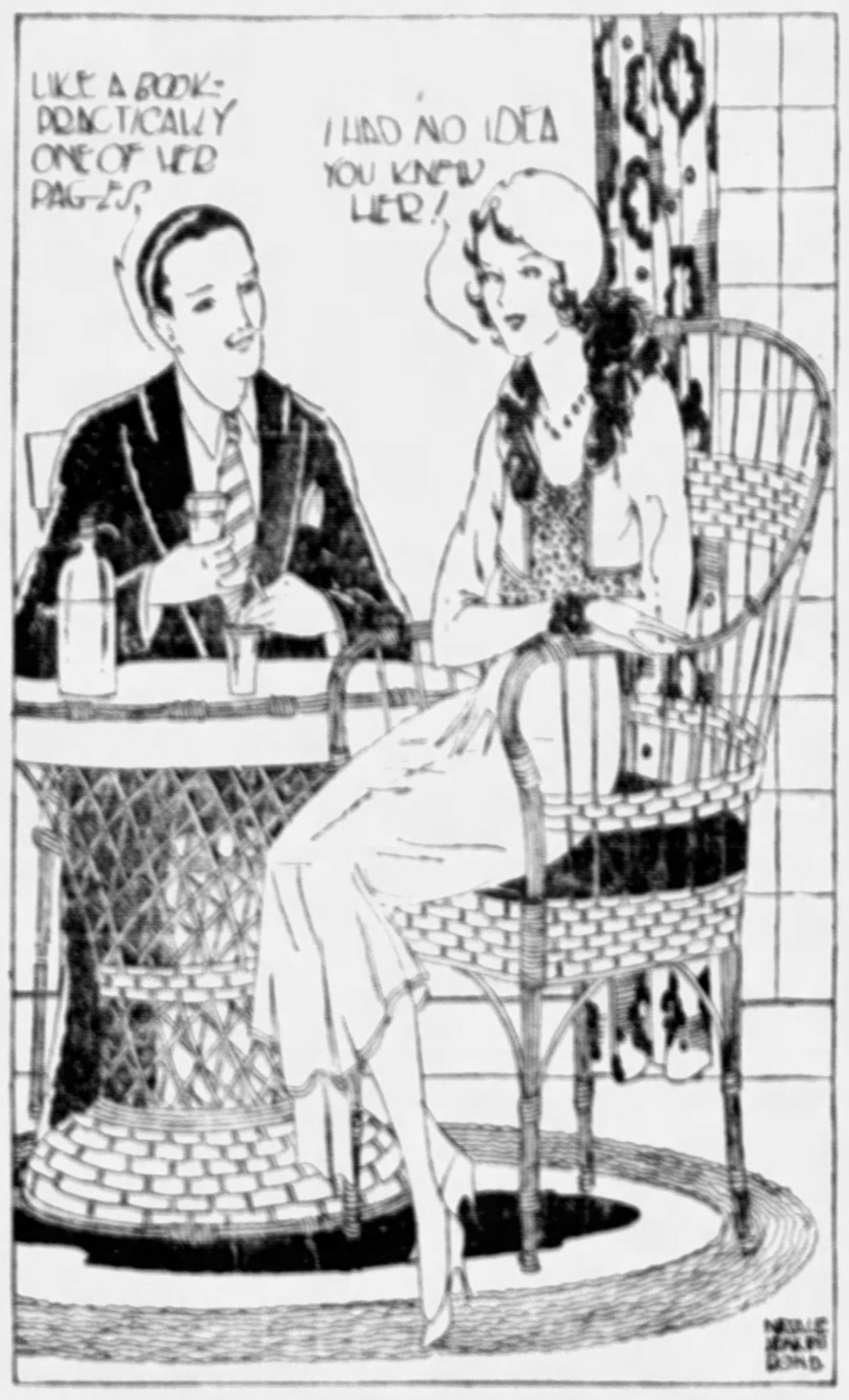

TO THE CITY EDITOR OF THE SUN-TELEGRAPH:
Your reporters are now in New Castle—whether she is innocent or guilty, we urge you to see this picture—it, too, is interesting "copy."
RADIO PICTURES "ALIBI" AND SEQUEL "UNDER TO ~ WORLD"
FRAMED
Presenting Those Two Pittsburgh University Boys
REGIS TOOMEY AND RALF HAROLDE WITH EVELYN BRENT
FRAMING HER LOVER—SHE IS "FRAMED"
YEA PITT—IT'S R-K-O LET'S GO
Monday Ev'g, Pitt University Night, in honor of Regis Toomey, Graduate of Pitt.
R-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE
A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN
MARCH R-K-O COMMUNITY MONTH

THE MASTER MIND by Jerome Beatty

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Learns Things About Her Friend


LIKE A BOOK- PRACTICALLY ONE OF HER PAGES
I HAD NO IDEA YOU KNEW HER!

"MY dear, I'm having an AWfully sweet GIRL spend the WEEK-end with me," announced Sandie to Gerald Flingpudding with whom she was lunching at the Ginihaha Hunt, "and I want you to be TERribly NICE to her, my dear.

"Sure I will, but you should worry about a bimbo like that having a good time," guffawed Gerald. "What's her name?"

* * *

"NATIKA PapRIKA. I knew her INtimately at SCHOOL, my dear, and she's——"

"Not 'Tika!" interrupted her vis a vis excitedly. "I know her! Say she's a honey."

"Why," exclaimed Sandie rather frigidly, "I had no IDEA you knew her, Gerald!"

"Just between you and I my dear," replied Sandie confidentially, "I was SIMply PETrified at the idea of having 'Tike visit me because I was TERrified she wouldn't have a good TIME because, my dear, I mean she knows AWfully few MEN!"

"You mean here."

"I mean here and THERE," said Sandie firmly.

"Really?"

* * *

"YES, my dear, and I simply CAN'T understand it because I think she's simply LOVEly looking, my dear, and AWfuly SWEET, but I mean she just DOESn't seem to attract MEN somehow, do you know what I mean?"

"Gee, that beats ME!" managed Gerald between spoonfuls of chocolate parfait.

* * *

SANDIE sighed despondently. "HONestly, my dear," she resumed almost immediately, "I've been in a comPLETE tizzy-WHIZ even since I inVIted her here because I mean she'll prob'ly be BORED to TEARS when she GETS here and and want me to imPORT two or three strange OAFS who she things are diVINE because they've given her a RUSH or something, but who are usually the wet SMACK type, my dear, that I simply can't BEAR having aROUND, do you know what I mean?"

"Gee, I'd never have thought she was crazy about that type of bozo."

"My dear, she ISn't! That's the tragic part aBOUT the whole THING, Gerald! The ONly reason she encourages pipsqueaks like THAT, my dear, is because she simply DOESn't attract the OTHer type at ALL, my dear, which is what makes me SIMply LIVid, my dear, because I mean I HONestly aDORE 'Tika with a PASsion, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

Gosh, what does that make me? reflected Gerald, who was less of a dope than many of his friends supposed.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

ONE doesn't find much gold braid in a democracy, but there's certainly a lot of red tape.

* * *

Wall street is now discounting President Hoover's optimistic note on the unemployment situation.

* * *

A MAGAZINE asks: "What does a stomach ache mean?" There's more pain than pleasure in the answer.

* * *

Then there is the generous Scotchman who gives three cheers every time he buys a bargain.

MANY times a newspaper at the breakfast table has been responsible for scraps in the home.

* * *

There's one job a labor agitator won't tackle, and that's work.

* * *

IF YOU could get under the skin of some dry congressmen, you'd likely find 'em wet.

* * *

Women could put their clubs to better use by cracking the heads of gangsters and racketeers.

* * *

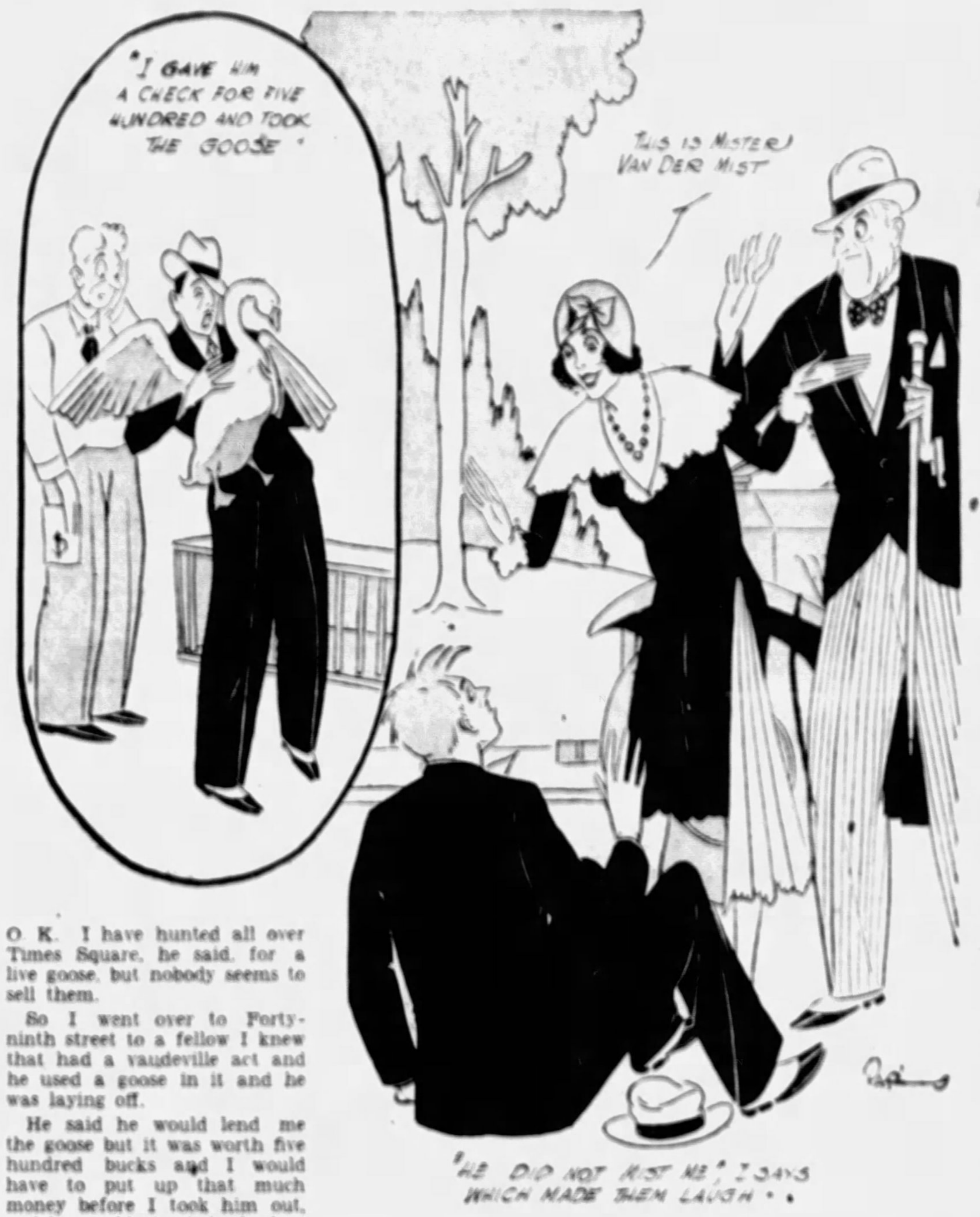
CONGRESS talks business until it becomes so exhausted that it can't transact it.

HEADS FOR MAYOR

Some one says that it's getting so that some politicians will run for office on the flip of a coin. One thing is sure: They can't run very far unless someone flips coins.

Goose Does Not Lay Golden Eggs But Makes Money

I WILL now continue my piece about How I Get To Be A Big Shot Advice to Ambishious Young Men by Eddie Brown Master Mind of Finance which I am writing as I go along. I am now on my way to run $4,000 dollars into a million and told last time how I got it up to 4,450 smackers.


"I GAVE HIM A CHECK FOR FIVE HUNDRED AND TOOK THE GOOSE"
THIS IS MISTER VAN DER MIST
"HE DID NOT MIST ME," I SAYS WHICH MADE THEM LAUGH • •

Well last Sunday I thinks I will swell around a little and so I take the train down to Long Beach and am walking from the Long Beach station when I see a black cat run across the sidewalk so I turn around and go back to start over. I did not want no bad luck like going blind right then.

As I was crossing a boulevard a Rolls knocks me cockeyed bumping me on the hip and dumping me in the gutter like I was a sack of mail off the limited.

* * *

THE man in the car jumps out and a girl behind him and she turns out to be Jessie Rankin, a red head chorus girl friend a mine, and he says are you hurt and helps me up and she says Hello Eddie gee whiz that was a close call this is Mister Van Der Mist that owns the show I am in.

He did not mist me I says, which made them laugh and he says I must come along with them to the hotel and have lunch.

While we was eating Van Der Mist seen a guy he knew and went over to talk to him and Jessie says to me you are a sap if you had made out you was hurt you could a collected a lot a jack.

Well that made me feel bad because that would a helped on the million and I said is it too late and she said yes because Van could get a hundred witnesses now to say you are all right. That is why he invited you to lunch. He is a smart guy.

She said he was no good and had promised her a good part in the show if she would help him put over a deal to frame a guy and make him buy a piece of the show but she said she was a good girl and would not.

* * *

SHE said Van brought me out here today to try to talk me into it, but I will starve first rags are royal rainment when worn for virtues sake she said. I want to go to Chicago to see my folks anyway and am going to quit the show.

Well Van De Mist come back and said to Jessie, Well Goosie how are you feeling now. He called her Goosie because he said she was a goose not to be a good fellow.

I did not let on that I knew what he was talking about. He made a few more cracks and laughed about me getting hit by the car, which was no laugh to me and I told him I probably would a been killed or gone blind if I had not turned my back on the black cat.

He said fooey, that he had run over a black cat on the way down, and Jessie said that was right and she did not feel good about it that it was a bad omen. I said Mister Van Der Mist you will have bad luck sure. He laughed and you will find out later that he was a sucker to laugh.

* * *

WELL, finally I went home feeling kind a low about Jessie that was going to quit her job rather than do wrong.

I called her up the next morning and she said she was leaving on the Century that afternoon and that Van had told her to take a vacation and she would come back feeling better and if she would help him then ne would give her a good part at two hundred a week.

I went to the Astor for lunch and Van was there and he come over said where could I get a goose. I said probably at any drug store. They carry everything.

He said I want a live goose and I said what would a guy do with a live goose.

It is just a little joke he says. I want to send it to Jessie at the train. I will give fifty dollars for a live goose.

Maybe I can borrow a goose I says but the guy will have to have it back.

* * *

HE says I am going to ride up to Harmon with her and my car is going to meet me there and I will bring the goose back O. K. I have hunted all over Times Square, he said, for a live goose, but nobody seems to sell them.

So I went over to Forty-ninth street to a fellow I knew that had a vaudeville act and he used a goose in it and he was laying off.

He said he would lend me the goose but it was worth five hundred bucks and I would have to put up that much money before I took him out, and he would give it back when I returned Oscar, which was the name of the goose which was a trained goose and picked up letters and spelled words.

I said I am no sap and went away and thought and then went back and give him a check for five hundred and took the goose over to Van's room at the Astor and he gave me the fifty.

He was glad to get Oscar because he thought he had a smart gag and he got a bellboy to get a box and some ribbon and wrote a poem about Goosie goosie gander.

Jessies going to Chi
When she comes back she will
feel better
For then probably she will not
feel so shy.

* * *

I THOUGHT the lyric was terrible but did not say so and Van sent Oscar over to the train and took some drinks and was feeling high about how funny it was. I went down and called up Jessie and said good bye and how was she and so forth and she was just leaving for the train and said all right fine.

When I got back Van said I must go to the train with him and see how funny the goose gag was that Jessie would be slayed with it. So I said you better take another drink and finally we got a taxi and when we got to Grand Central the train has gone.

My God I said Oscar the goose is gone and so is five hundred smackers and I showed him the receipt from the goose guy and said you will have to give me the five yards.

He said he will wire Jessie at Harmon and she will send the goose back just keep your shirt on so he sent a wire and we went back to his room at the Astor and after a while a wire come from Jessie collect.

SORRY CANNOT RETURN GOOSE I THOUGHT IT WAS A LOVELY PRESENT AND HAD THE CHEF KILL IT AND I AM EATING IT FOR DINNER THANK YOU EVER AND EVER SO MUCH I LOVE GEESE.

* * *

GEE whiz Van said she is eating a five hundred dollar goose what will I do. You will pay me five hundred bucks I said to pay for Oscar. I give you fifty already he said that is enough.

Five hundred more I said and he answered profanely and I said good bye.

Where are you going he says.

To tell the newspaper reporters I answers.

Oh oh oh he said feeling of his head. That must never come out. What would my wife say and my friends would kid me for life.

Good bye I said and slammed the door and he come running down the hall after me and dragged me back and finally we settled for one thousand cash and his promise that he would give Jessie the two hundred dollar job whether or no.

I told him, I said, you should a not killed that black cat.

* * *

SO I goes over to the goose guy just to see if everything is O. K. and it was. Oscar was in his pen and I got my check back.

Maybe you wonder why. Well when I called Jessie I told her what to do and to send the goose back by a messenger boy when she got to the train and found it there and also I told her to tell Van she had eat it. I figured I could get Van drinking enough to make him miss the train.

So that was 1050 dollars profit there which added to the bank roll make an even five and a half grand run up from four.

So it come out all right and I soon will be a millionaire.

I hear the stock market is easy picking for smart guys. I am going after it next week and will tell you how much I make.

Yours truly
EDDIE BROWN
Master Mind of
Finance.

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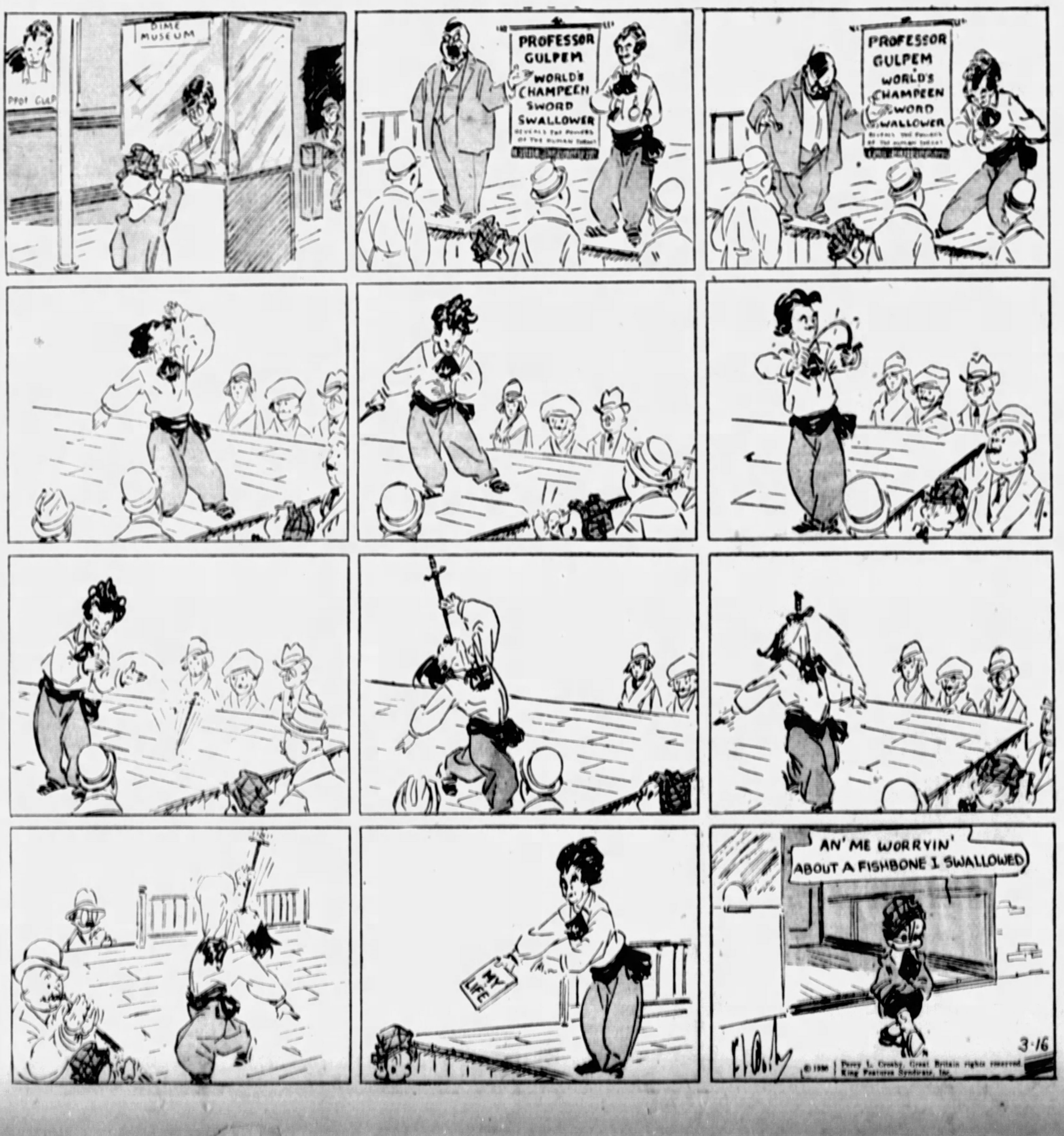
SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


DIME MUSEUM
PROF GULP
PROFESSOR GULPEM WORLD'S CHAMPEEN SWORD SWALLOWER
MY LIFE
AN' ME WORRYIN' ABOUT A FISHBONE I SWALLOWED
3-16

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(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

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INTELLIGENT FOLKS

who generally consult Doctors and hesitate to use advertised medicines. We want your consideration. If you have

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Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Pain in Right Side, Gallstones, write today to Unger Health Chart, Dept. 904, 808 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

Here's An Index on How To Know Some People

BY THESE signs you may know them:

Theodore Dreiser sits folding and refolding a handkerchief when company comes,

Jim Corbett tugs at the lower button of his coat,

Frank R. Adams signs his personal mail in red ink,

Franklin P. Adams signs his personal mail in green ink,

Ted Cook wrings his hands while telling a story,

Fred C. Kelly thinks faster than he talks and often sputters.

Robert L. Ripley is shy among strangers and blushes.

Carl Van Vechten has pearly buck teeth and cat green eyes.

Octavus Roy Cohen's favorite tipple is coca-cola.

H. N. Swanson, editor of College Humor, wears collegiate clothes.

Mayor Walker tugs at an ear lobe when speaking in public.

George White wears a tiny black bow tie.

Harry Acton lost the end of his left index finger in a lawn mower.

Katharine Cornell spells it with two "a's."

Charles Hanson Towne cracks his knuckles when agitated.

Ring Lardner looks as though he is going to burst out crying when he laughs.

Bernard M. Baruch sits in the front row at theatrical openings and does not go out between acts.

Harry Hershfield sticks out his tongue while drawing cartoons.

Sailing Baruch parts his hair down the back.

Joseph Urban lights a cigaret, takes three quick puffs and extinguishes it.

George Gershwin's dinner coat never fits around the collar.

Herbert Bayard Swope always makes a dozen trips to the phone when dining out.

Bud Fisher bites his finger nails when stumped for an idea.

Arthur Somers Roche wears a frayed green eye shade while writing.

Heywood Broun has a Boston accent.

Donald Henderson Clarke wears carpet slippers at his novel writing.

Isaac F. Marcossen wears noisier shirts than O. O. McIntyre.

J. P. Morgan sits in one of the back rows at the theater.

Jules Bache wears a rimless, unleashed monocle.

Charles B. Driscoll wears a wide black eye glass ribbon.

Ed Howe will often accept evening dinner engagements, but won't eat a bite.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD gag man has had printed across his personal checks: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

* * *

A WRITER usually has about 10 productive years. After that his income becomes uncertain and often dwindles almost to the vanishing point. I know many—one indeed better than anyone else—who were, what with money losses and unexpected expenses, forced to borrow heavily to pay their income taxes this year. Thus are hundreds unable to put a little by for a rainy day. The government tax on earned incomes is out of all proportion and in many cases absolutely unjust. And a lot of good this squawk will do!

* * *

AMONG books recently enjoyed:

Canfield, by Alexander Gardiner. (Doubleday Doran). The story of a great gambler.

The Devil's Booth, by Percival Wilde. (Harcourt, Brace & Co.)

The 43d Parallel, by John Dos Passos. (Harper's.)

The Devil, an autobiography from the French. (Dutton's.)

* * *

A BROADWAY gallant says he always gives a woman an even break in racing with her to an empty subway seat.

* * *

ONE of the "sophisticated" plays of the season contains this one. A gentleman complains he is not feeling well. "I hope it is nothing trivial," comments one of the players. That was funny when Irvin Cobb pulled it 15 years ago, but is a little sour now.

* * *

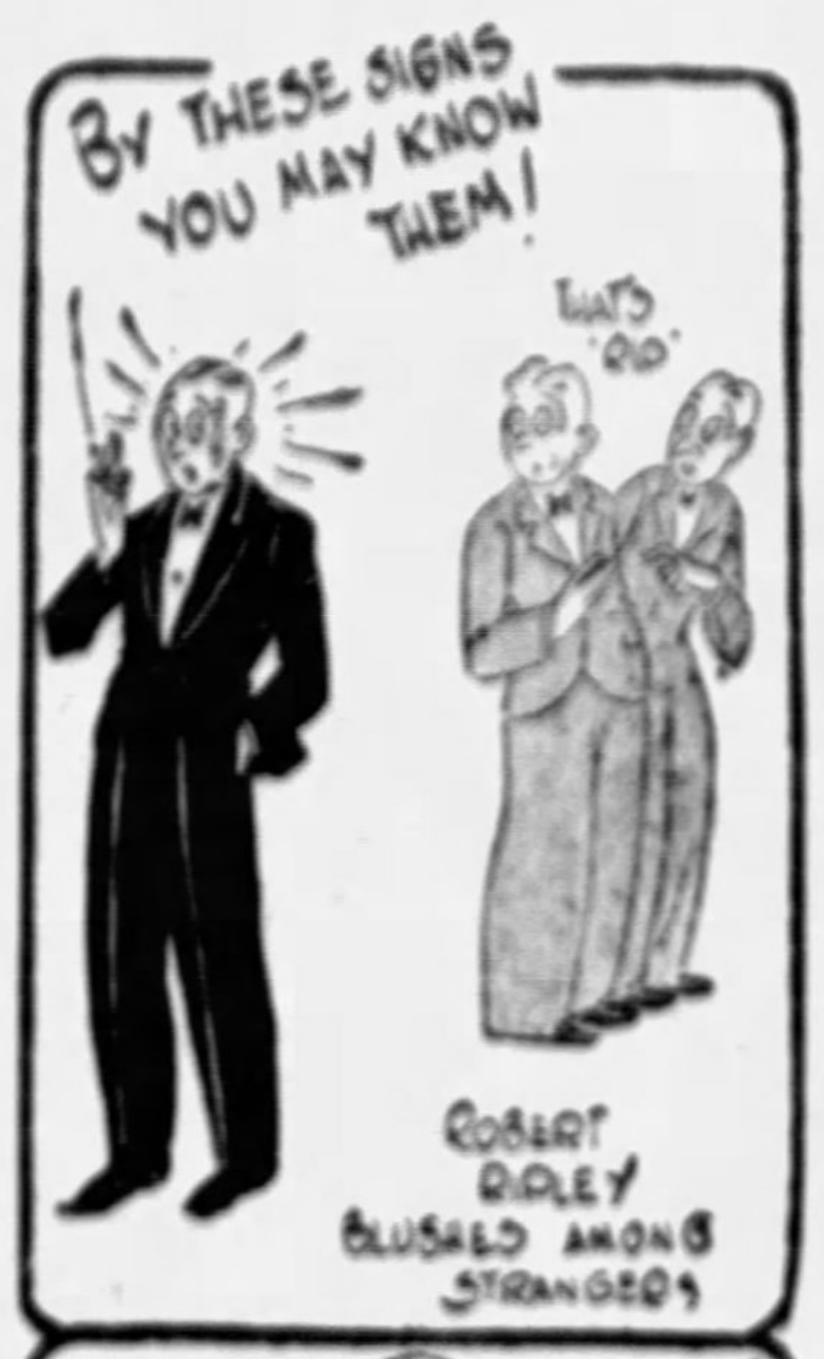
SHORT SHAVINGS: A fishing tackle is named for Bob Davis . . . Jesse Laskey was once a theater orchestra musician . . . John Golden, as a bricklayer, helped to build the Garrick Theater . . . Ed Wynne's "Simple Simon" show is a box office "smash" . . . Mae West was a strong woman in vaudeville . . . Burns Mantle, the dramatic critic, was a linotype operator in Denver . . . David Belasco's clerical collar has filled three big scrap-books with publicity . . . Otto Kahn likes to walk on the Bowery . . . Hal Skelly traveled with a medicine show . . . Gen. John J. Pershing in writing the story of his life for publication "says things" . . . It will bring the biggest price of any manuscript up to date . . . Rube Goldberg invariably gets lost coming out of a theater . . . Lillian Gish writes back hand . . . George White has a hit in "Flying High" with Bert Lahr . . . Johnny O'Connor is "Beau Broadway" of the Morning Telegraph . . . Fred Stone keeps a Bible in his dressing room . . . Ace Hudkins never remembers what happens in the prize ring between the first and final bell . . . The Montmartre is about the only night club doing a paying business . . . Larry Larom, a Princeton graduate, is president of the Dude Rancher's Association . . . Ex-President Coolidge is author of a magazine article, soon to be released, that will also "say things."

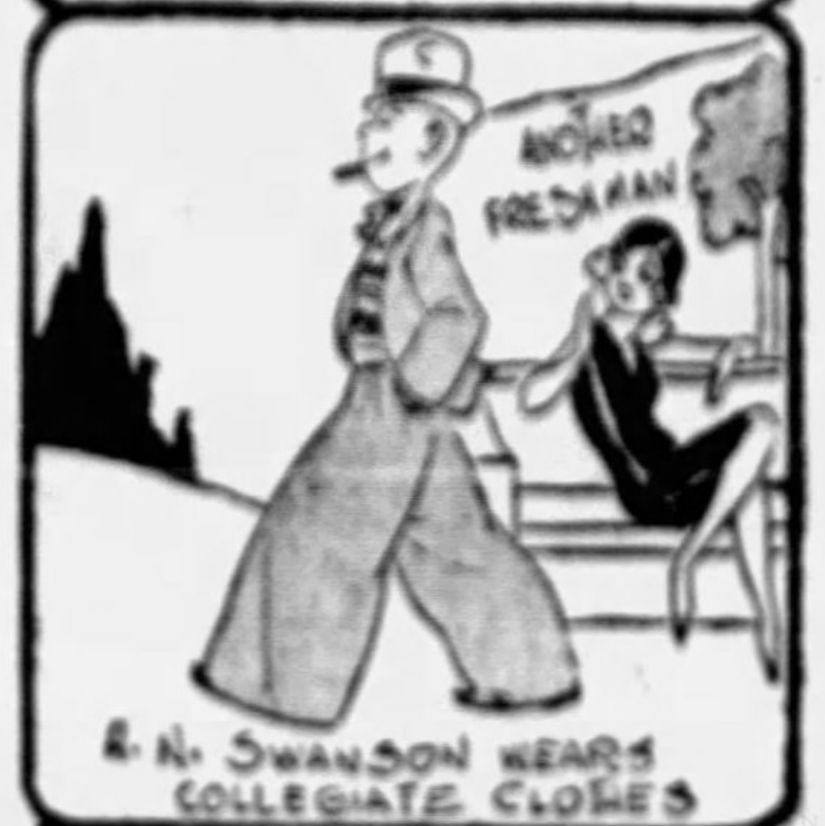
* * *

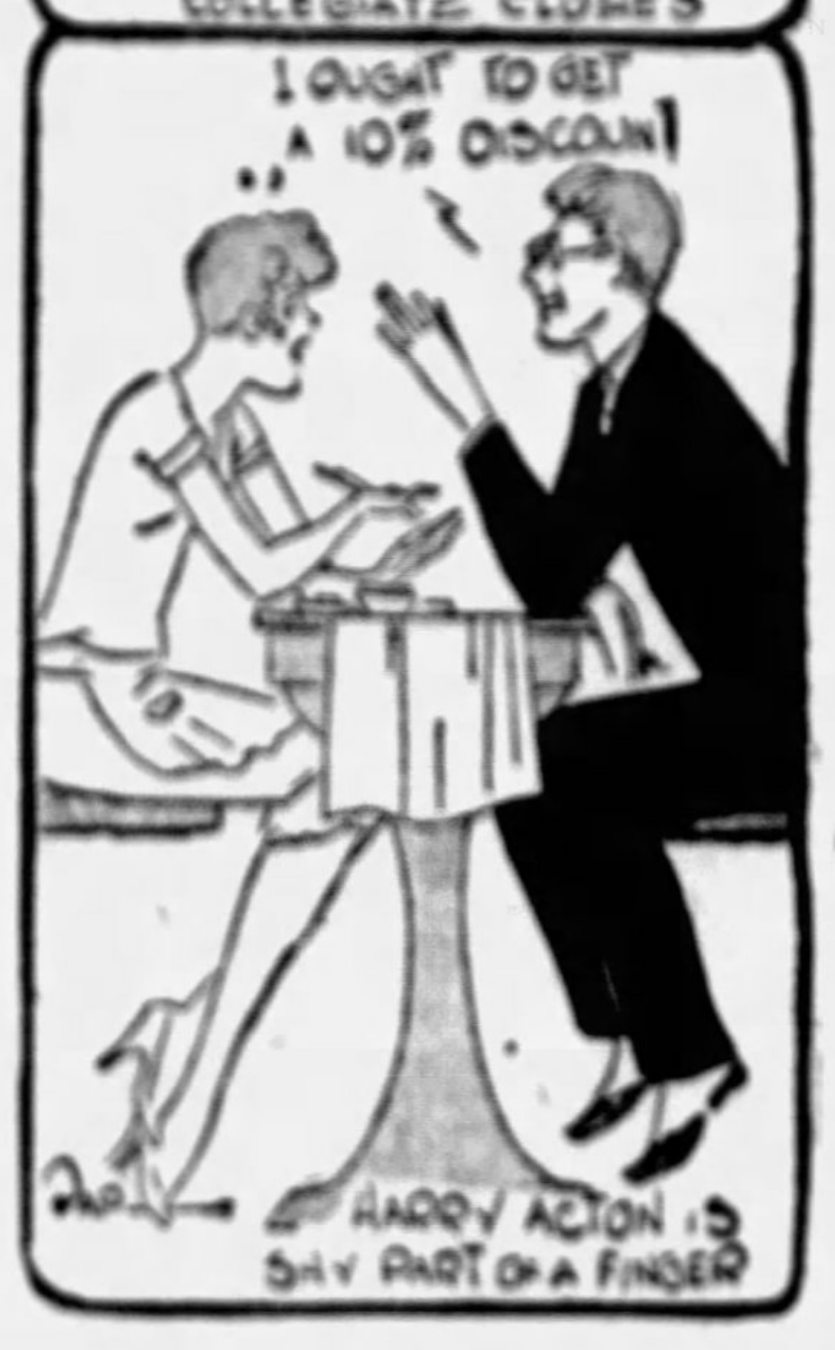
IT is rumored that the famous Marche des Puces—the Paris Flea Market—is in trouble with the police and may be routed. On the fringe of the city it has existed since the thirteenth century as an open air market for rubbish and thieves' loot. It has been a paradise for antique hunters from America and many bargains have been picked up there.

* * *

FOR 15 years jokes, lines verbatim, situations and entire paragraphs have at intervals been boldly swiped from this pillar or piffle and transplanted into vaudeville, musical revues, gag books and rival columns and there has never been a single squawk from this chronicler. The truth is, I have always been secretly flattered.


BY THESE SIGNS YOU MAY KNOW THEM!
THAT'S 'RIP'
ROBERT RIPLEY BLUSHES AMONG STRANGERS


ANOTHER FRESHMAN
H. N. SWANSON WEARS COLLEGIATE CLOTHES


I OUGHT TO GET A 10% DISCOUNT
HARRY ACTON IS SHY PART OF A FINGER

Thus it is always amusing when now and then some new columnist—whose very idea of a syndicated column about New York is the result of my lean years of pioneering and breaking the ice—accuses me of filching some stale Broadway joke that may have appeared elsewhere before reaching me.

* * *

WHEN I launched my quixotic adventure in New York columning every editor in America said people were not sufficiently interested in New York. I believed differently and kept at it, giving the copy away free for years. Now look at the New York columns!

(Copyright, 1930.)

You Need a Navy to Get Any Place, Will Asserts

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I go about the Country watching Calvin open Dams, or close em up rather. You see he wasent going to go over into Arizona and do that at all. I think he kinder felt like it might be construed as a political move, for future reference,

So the Committee got the bright idea of wiring President Hoover and gettting him to ask Mr Coolidge. Well Mr Hoover did and as he did he wired the Arizona Committee back that he had wired Mr. Coolidge, asking him to go.

Well of course that put it up to Mr. Coolidge, and if he hadent gone the Committee would have known that he really was disobeying the wishes of the President. It was pretty slick on Mr Hoover's part in doing this, and anyhow after Mr Coolidge got there I think he was glad he went.

* * *

IT really was a wonderful sight away out in the Mountains and desert, and here was this huge affair that they not only had to spend millions on, but had to spend a tremendous sum to get the roads in there, to get in on, and bring all the thousands of Tons of stuff to be used. The Indians made it look mighty picturesque.

One of the tribes the Pima's is supposed to get some of the water for they are supposed to own the reservation just below the Dam. I am going over there pretty soon when the thing gets going good and see just exactly how much land the Indians really own that is watered by this.

Its as I told you before the Apache Indians owned the land the Dam is built on. But to be above a dam is very little comfort to you in the way of getting some water out of it. You got to be down hill from it. Living above a dam is just kinder like being a Democrat, you are living and voting, but you are not deriving any of the Benefits.

* * *

YOU know as you saw all those Indians you couldent help but think of the old days. Here was the old warlike Apaches that fought to hold all they had, and most of them wound up in jail, but there was a Washington that fought for his tribe against invaders and wound up with a flock of Statues and a Title of Father of his country.

And yet I expect if the truth was known the old Apache Chiefs went through more and fought harder for their Country than George did. But George won, thats the whole answer to history, its not what did you do but what did you get away with at the finish.

* * *

THATS why your dissarmament wont get anywhere much, its just because all those Nations know that they are important in World affairs just in proportion to their Military strength. Is there any reason in the world why Japan should be the power she is and China with its millions and resources, that go to the four corners of the earth. But thats just the trouble, China has STOOD for so much from other Nations that they are not classed as one of the big shots. Why because they concentrated on peace and not war. So Japan is at London now, and China cant even make a Rotary Convention.

Spain discovered half the World, her ships were on every sea, but she let her Navy run down and wound up in the class Z League. Look at Holland, great country as big as England, and they have Colonies, but do you ever hear of them when they talk of what the big powers want? No, you would think they were Rhode Island. Why? No Navy, and some of the rest of them the same.

We dont rate their culture, we dont rate their achievements, their Art, their Literature, Their Integrity, Their population, their size, in fact nothing but How big is their Navy? Why Brazil is bigger than all England, France, Italy and Japan, and has more National resources than all of them combined. Yet she couldent get to a Chamber of Commerce Membership Rally, Same old answer, No Navy. They all know that.

SO you can see why there wont be any tall sinking done by any of these Babies that are up there on top now. It would be a marvelous thing if all of them could see that there was to be no more war and go ahead and do away with their arms of defense. But unfortunately they have all studied History and they know that these ideas we are talking about now are not new, they have all been gone over before, and they just cant hardly bring themselves to believe that this is going to happen.

So its as I said at first we were out there on Indian land dedicating a Dam to get water for white people to come out and use and gradually take more Indian land away. There is going to be nothing different. It started with Lief Ericson in 996, then skipped over Columbus in 1492, for he couldent find this Country in four trips. Then come the Spanish settlers, then the Mayflower was the last straw.

* * * *

THEY dident have any Ex President at the dedicating at their taking land from the Indians but they got it just the same, and they have kept right on doing it up to last week. So you see history repeats itself, the same as it has in wars.

It would be wonderful if people would quit fighting it would be wonderful if people would leave the Indians alone and let em do what they wanted too. But what a chance? I don't blame Arizona mind you. You can't blame anybody. Its just the way we are bred, that all. If we see anything we want we take it. The more so-called civilized we get the more we kill and take. But I bet many an old Indian got many a quiet laugh out of the speeches of "good fellowship" there that day, that were meant to be serious.

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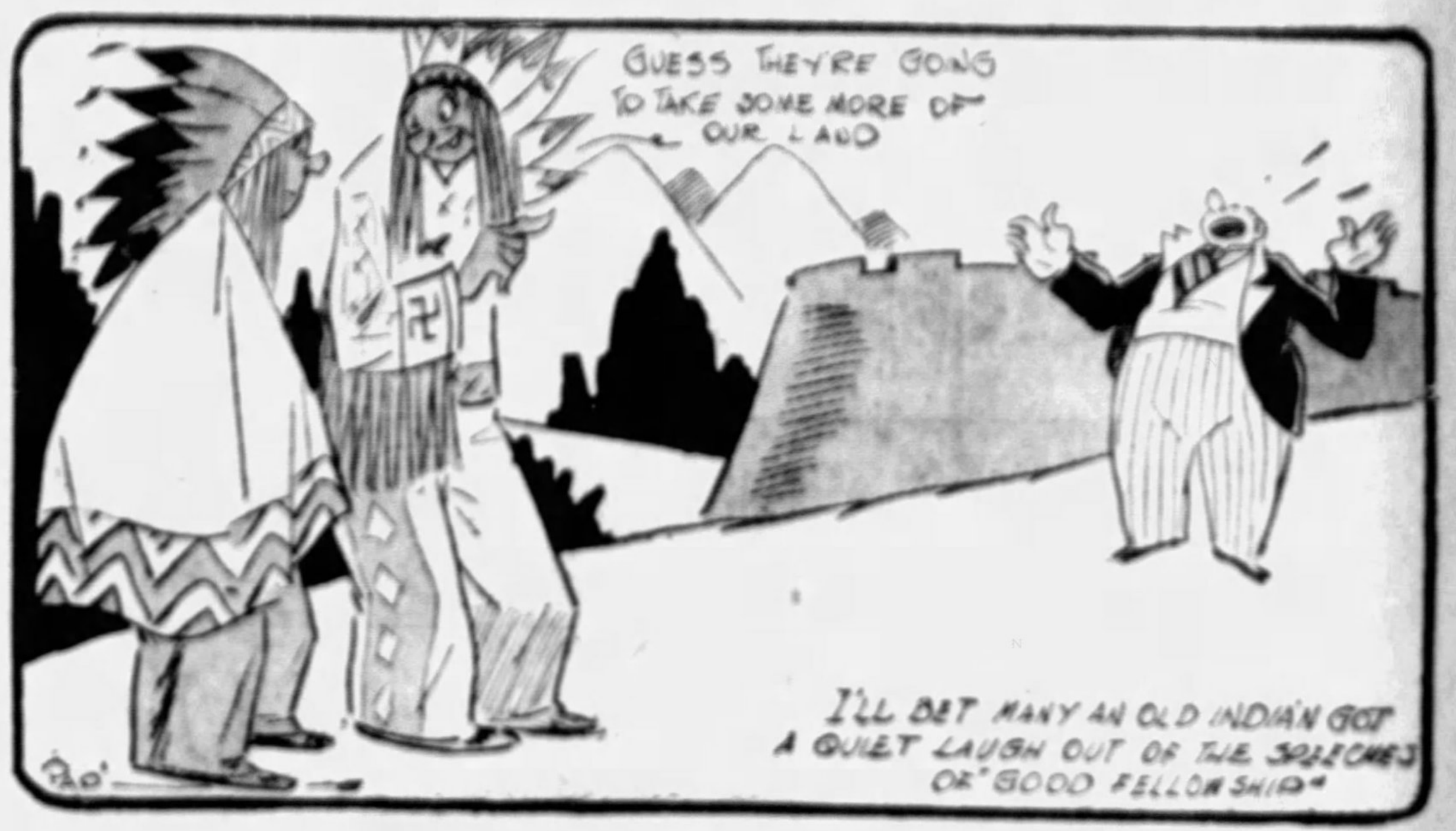
GUESS THEY'RE GOING TO TAKE SOME MORE OF OUR LAND
I'LL BET MANY AN OLD INDIAN GOT A QUIET LAUGH OUT OF THE SPEECHES OF "GOOD FELLOWSHIP"

Mutter and Mumble-By J. P. MEDBURY

Moving Forcing Actors To Leave New York

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.,
March 15th, 1930.

MR. MUMBLE,
Plaza Hotel,
Hollywood, Calif.

DEAR MUMBLE:

I have received several letters from you since you got to Hollywood and judging from the way you are always blowing about the sunshine and climate out there, you must be living in a windwill. We have weather back here in New York, too, but by the time it passes through California and Florida, on the way east, there isn't much left of it,

Things are about the same as they were before you went to the coast. Jimmy Walker is still Mayor when he has time, and Grover Whalen is proving to be a great Police Commissioner.

The Anti-Saloon League got busy here last month and closed 53 bootlegging joints in the Times Square District. It looks like they mean business when they are limiting four speakeasies to a block. I'm not complaining though. My motto is, "Let him who is without gin gasp the first groan." I was over to Long Island City yesterday and bought a glass of what they call "moving picture Scotch." You take one drink and go home in six reels.

* * *

SPEAKNG of pictures, it took the movies to clear the sidewalk in front of the Palace Theater. The actors that used to hold down the corner of Forty-seventh street are now headed for Hollywood.

I met a friend of ours today who is leaving for the coast tomorrow. I asked him if he had a route and he said, "Yes, I'm playing the National Old Trails." He claims it's booked by Douglas and lasts six weeks if you don't walk too fast.

I am going down to the highway to see him off and present him with a bunion voyage basket, consisting of knife and some assorted corn plasters.

I understand the roads are very good. He'll have to wear hiking boots as far as Albuquerque, N. M., but from there on he can finish the trip in bedroom slippers. He passes through all the big cities and every chiropodist parlor is a tourist camp.

* * *

I FEEL sorry for this poor actor. He wanted to stay in New York and continue making pictures at the Long Island studios, but the producers had to let him out. His voice started changing in the middle of a "talkie."

Maybe you can do something for him when he reaches the Coast. I don't know just when he'll arrive, but if you listen you'll probably be able to hear his arches falling when he gets to San Bernardino.

* * *

BY THE way, have you ever run across Marie Prevost out there? Marie and I went to school together in Alameda. She sat in the desk in front of me and I used to copy the answers off her examination papers until I found out why I wasn't being promoted.

I'd appreciate it if you'd get her address for me so that I can drop her a line. Marie was the prettiest pupil in our classroom.

I'd sure like to go to one of those movie openings in Hollywood that you've been telling me about, but I didn't quite understand what you meant when you said that you'd been rubbing elbows with a lot of the beautiful picture stars.

Is that a new form of petting, or what? Billie Dove is my favorite movie queen. There's a girl that's positively gorgeous. She could win a beauty contest at seven-thirty in the morning.

If you can get her to come to the telephone I will let you reverse the charges.

Well, Mumble, old boy, it's been nice of you to write me so often when I know that you must have been busy with all those swell-looking dames out there. You have several old flames back here, but don't worry. I'll keep the home fires burning. The spark of love may be dead, but I'm an expert on ignition.

MUTTER.

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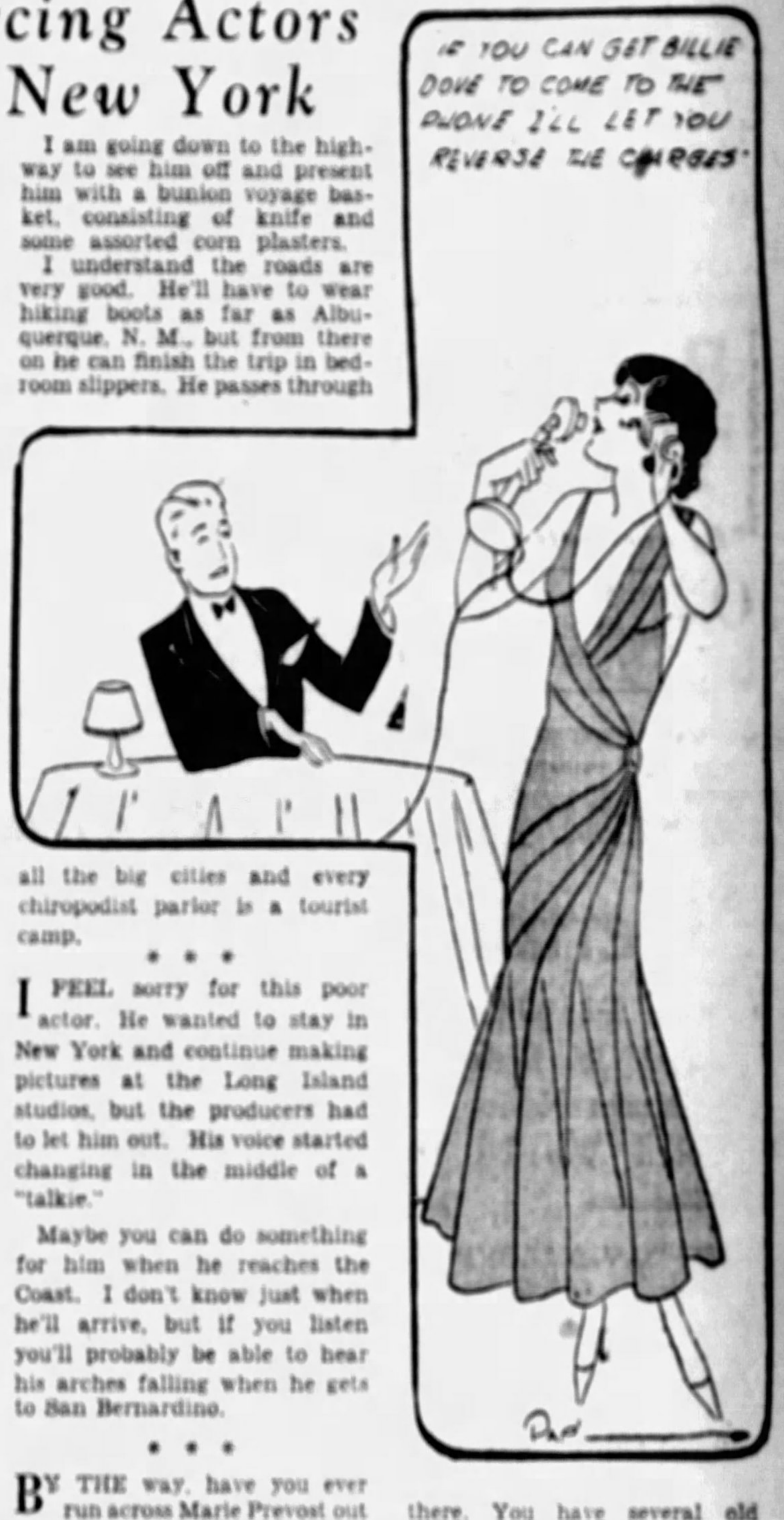

IF YOU CAN GET BILLIE DOVE TO COME TO THE PHONE I'LL LET YOU REVERSE THE CHARGES

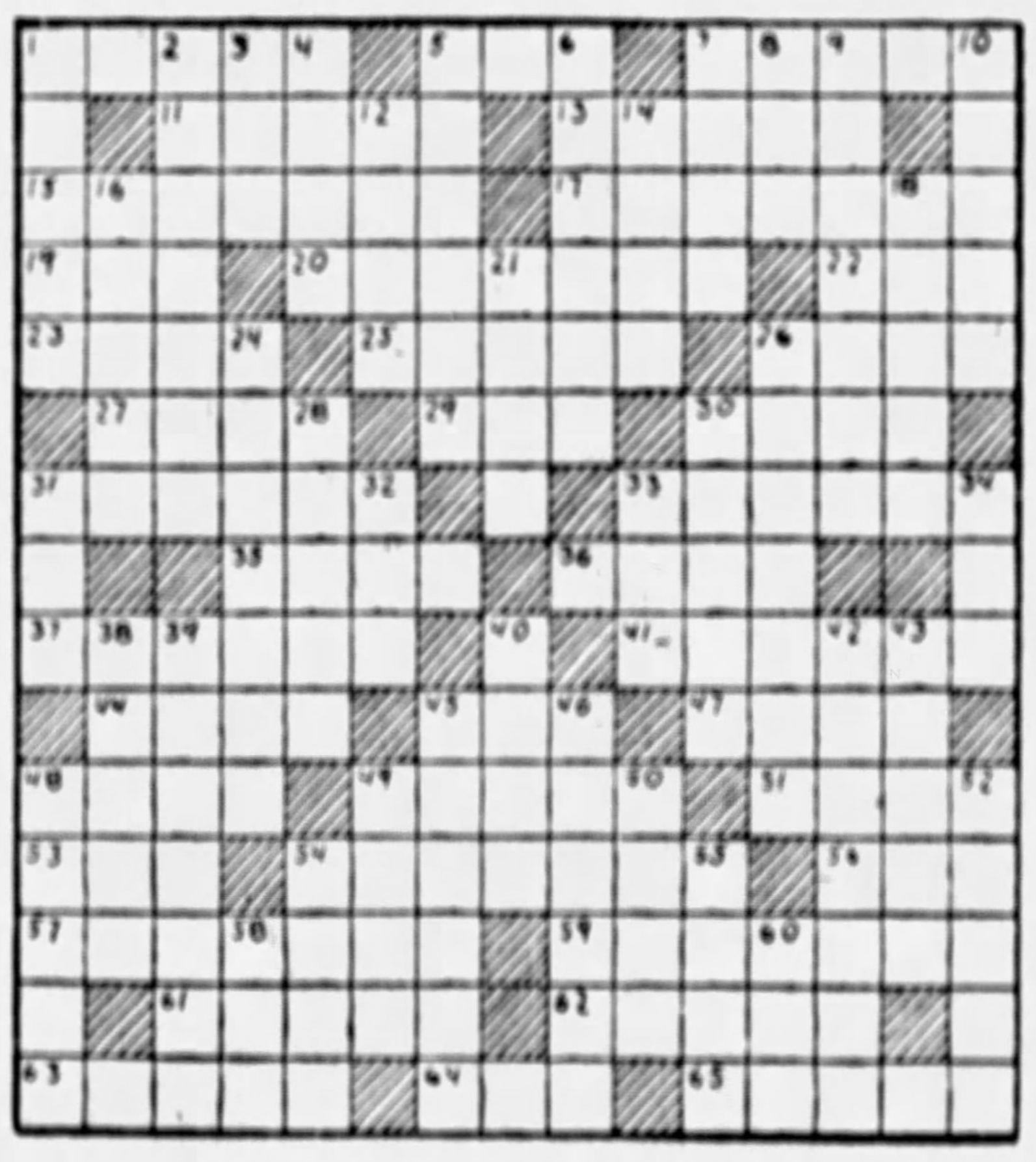
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Venomous snake of India.
5—Climbing annual herb of the bean family.
7—What Hebrew prophet was contemporary with Isaiah?
11—The great artery springing from the left ventricle of the heart.
13—Flat, treeless plain.
15—What French physician, discoverer of the plasmodium that causes malarial fever, was awarded the Nobel prize in 1907?
17—What English novelist and playwright wrote "Clayhanger" and "The Old Wives' Tale"?
19—What mountain in Crete was conected with the worship of Zeus and Rhea?
20—Pertaining to the planet Uranus.
22—Girl's or boy's name.
23—Heart of an apple.
25—Roofed theater of ancient Greece.
26—Sour.
27—Removes.
29—Bristle-like appendage of certain grasses.
30—Who was the second son of Adam?
31—The esthetic faculty.
33—Wooden club with a brass plate on the sole.
35—Long braids of hair.
36—Upright piece of timber.
37—Steps on.
41—Lowest extremity.
44—Emmets.
45—East Indian inland mail.
47—Unless; used in legal sense with the word decree.
48—Religious ceremony.
49—Tailless hares.
51—The act of selling.
53—Man's name.
54—Regarded with veneration.
56—A thing in law.
57—What daughter of Laomedon, King of Troy, was rescued from a monster by Hercules?
59—What sea-nymphs, daughters of Nereus and Doris, live in the depths of the sea and attend Neptune?
61—Images or likenesses.
62—Decorate.
63—Harass.
64—Neurotic spasm or twitching of the muscles.
65—What American Arctic explorer reached the North Pole, April 8, 1909?

VERTICAL

1—Acute, spasmodical pain.
2—Of what province in the German Reich is Munich the capital?
3—Spawn of fish.
4—What group of islands lies west of West Guinea?
5—Dish made of bread soaked with boiling water.
6—What is the poetical name for Great Britain?
7—What novelist was the winner of the Nobel prize in literature for 1929?
8—Lodging place.
9—Compels.
10—Abhorred.
12—Any of the several tropical plants of the arum family.
14—Thin.
16—Love.
18—Hindmost part of an animal that is prolonged beyond the rest of the body (plural.)
21—Small aquatic salamander-like amphibian.
24—Teach.
26—Obstruction of felled trees.
28—Buttons worn in shirt front.
30—Malicious burning of a dwelling.
31—Nocturnal flying mammal.
32—Affirmative.
33—Move up and down.
34—Large variety of the sweet potato.
38—Hoist.
39—Slight convex curve in vertical outline of shaft of a column.
40—Body of inland water.
42—Wife of a former ruler of Russia.
43—Lubricated.
45—Deprive.
46—What village near Luxor, Egypt, contains the ruins of ancient Thebes?
48—What Biblical character of Jericho sheltered the Israelite spies?
49—What Quaker founded one of the original thirteen American colonies?
50—Ovule from which a plant may be reproduced.
52—Literary composition on some special subject.
54—Basis or origin.
55—Let fall.
58—Congealed water.
60—Prior.



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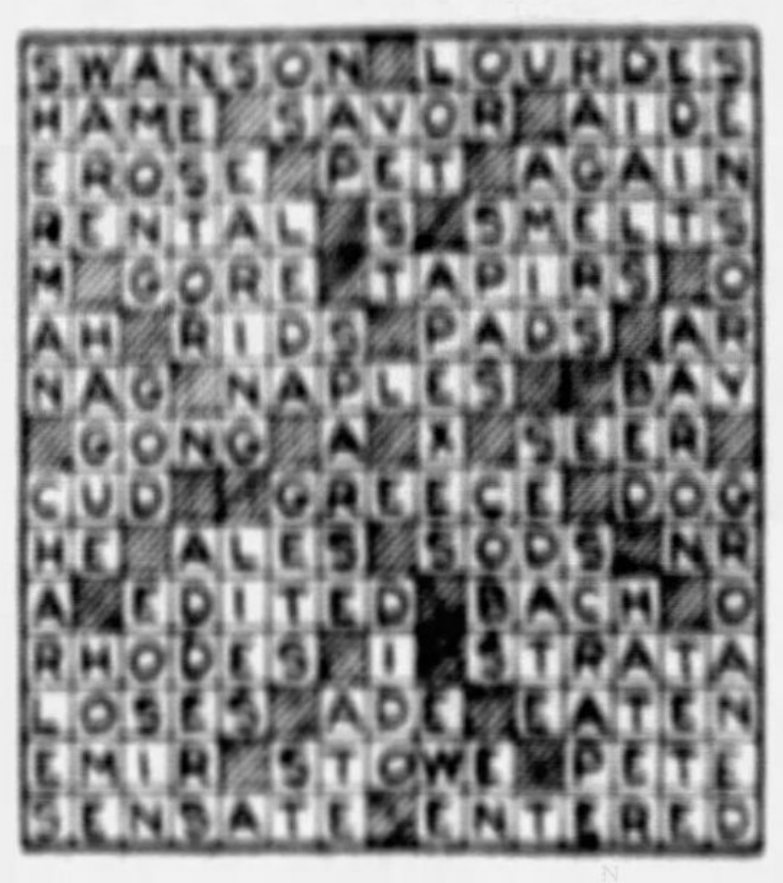
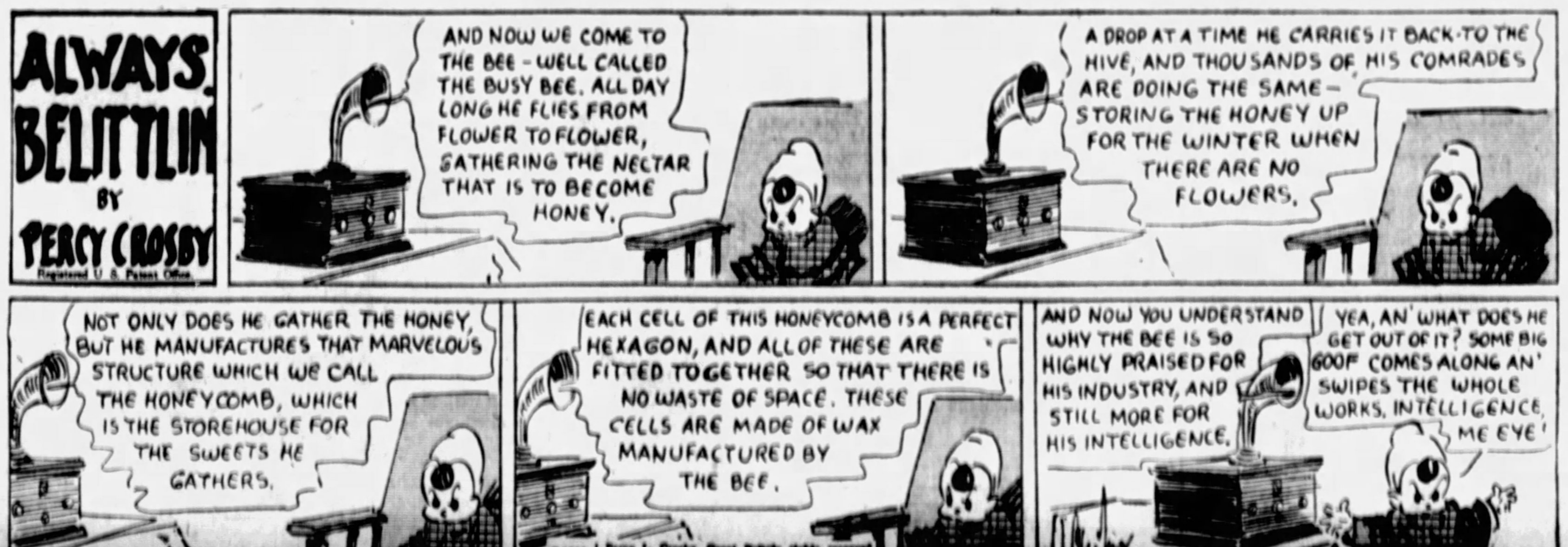
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle




ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office.
AND NOW WE COME TO THE BEE - WELL CALLED THE BUSY BEE. ALL DAY LONG HE FLIES FROM FLOWER TO FLOWER, GATHERING THE NECTAR THAT IS TO BECOME HONEY.
A DROP AT A TIME HE CARRIES IT BACK TO THE HIVE, AND THOUSANDS OF HIS COMRADES ARE DOING THE SAME— STORING THE HONEY UP FOR THE WINTER WHEN THERE ARE NO FLOWERS.
NOT ONLY DOES HE GATHER THE HONEY, BUT HE MANUFACTURES THAT MARVELOUS STRUCTURE WHICH WE CALL THE HONEYCOMB, WHICH IS THE STOREHOUSE FOR THE SWEETS HE GATHERS.
EACH CELL OF THIS HONEYCOMB IS A PERFECT HEXAGON, AND ALL OF THESE ARE FITTED TOGETHER SO THAT THERE IS NO WASTE OF SPACE. THESE CELLS ARE MADE OF WAX MANUFACTURED BY THE BEE.
AND NOW YOU UNDERSTAND WHY THE BEE IS SO HIGHLY PRAISED FOR HIS INDUSTRY, AND STILL MORE FOR HIS INTELLIGENCE.
YEA, AN' WHAT DOES HE GET OUT OF IT? SOME BIG GOOF COMES ALONG AN' SWIPES THE WHOLE WORKS, INTELLIGENCE, ME EYE!

(Advertisement)

Prize Winner

"Hazel May suffered from constipation," says Mrs. M. Hopkins, 7050 Ruskin Lane, Philadelphia. "She was sallow and bilious; didn't have any appetite; couldn't digest her food.

"California Fig Syrup has changed all that. It regulated her bowels quickly; improved her appetite and digestion. She has improved right along until friends says she's a regular prize-winner for health."

Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup. Physicians endorse it. Its rich, fruity flavor appeals to children; its pure vegetable goodness is safe for *any* child. The prompt relief it brings bilious, headachy, constipated children *lasts;* because it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and see how it helps!

When buying, look for the name California! That marks the genuine, famous for 50 years.

California Fig Syrup

(Advertisement)

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of Blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads and they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.

NOTED WRITERS
MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH MARCH 16, 1930
WORLD TOPICS

'LEAGUE MUST HAVE BIG ARMY TO BE EFFECTIVE'

AMBASSADOR HERRICK'S WAR MEMOIRS

'When Conflict Began I Urged President Wilson to Intervene'

EMBASSY—A glimpse of the official residence of Ambassador Herrick in the Rue Francois Premier in Paris. It was the nerve-center of American activities during the tumultuous days that followed the outbreak of the World War in 1914, described in the accompanying instalment of Mr. Herrick's memoirs.

'New French Submarines Deadlier Than German U-Boats,' Says Lloyd George

"Von Tirpitz Frustrated Pact to Restrict Anglo-German Navies and Hastened World Conflict."

"Death Has Removed Another Of the Outstanding Leaders In an 'Old Man's' War," Says Noted Statesman.

ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

LONDON, March 15.

ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ is the latest of the great war figures to pass away. Death has now removed most of the notable men of the war—statesmen and warriors. Von Bethman Hollweg, who will go down in history as the author of the notorious "scrap of paper" indiscretion, died soon after the war.

He was an honest, well meaning, peace loving man of good administrative abilities, but quite unfitted by his abilities or temperament to cope with the deluge. He fought Von Tirpitz both before and during the war. Before the war he did his best to restrain that battleship program of the ambitious admiral which was partly responsible for bringing Britain into the war on the side of the French.

Frustrated Mission
But for Von Tirpitz, Naval War Might Have Been Limited

It was Von Tirpitz who frustrated the Haldane Mission. But for him Hollweg would have reached an understanding with Britain for restriction of naval ship building on both sides. Von Tirpitz captured the support of the Kaiser and his mischief, as later events proved, accelerated the pace toward the World War.

Von Hollweg also fought Admiral Tirpitz on the question of unlimited submarine campaign. This brought America into the war on the side of the Allies. Von Tirpitz contended to the end that had it not been for Hollweg's timidity, a ruthless submarine campaign would have been waged at the beginning of the war, with the result that Britain would have been starved into surrender long before America came in. If these two rivals meet in the shades they will have plenty of leisure to continue the argument.

There is far too much to be said for the Tirpitz point of view to make us contemplate the French submarine program with equanimity. The submarines the French are constructing are larger, better equipped and more numerous than those Admiral Tirpitz had at his command, and they have sheltering harbors along the most vulnerable of our trade routes.

But let us resume the list of fallen war notabilities. There is M. Viviani, the eloquent and neurotic French premier who was paralyzed with terror when suddenly confronted with the greatest and most devastating invasion of France since Attila.

He was the most brilliant of all French orators. But his was not the oratory of action. It always reminded you of a pyrotechnic display from Eiffel Tower and not of the deadly flashes of Verdun. When I saw him soon after the declaration of war he looked like a man whose faculties had been completely overwhelmed by the unexpected catastrophe. He survived the war, but not for long.

Count Berchtold, the Austrian minister whose arrogant stupidity was primarily responsible for the war, is still living, but his adversary, the astute old Serbian statesman, Pashitch, who did his best to avert the war by going to the very limit in his practical acceptance of Berchtold's ultimatum, has gone the way of all flesh.

He survived the disasters of 1915 and in the three years that followed he saw his small country become a powerful kingdom. It was just as well he did not live long enough to see the slavonic federation he built up on freedom and good-will degenerate into an autocracy dependent for its continuance on force.

'Masters Are Dead
Other Leaders in the Direction of War Have Also Passed

Berchtold's imperial masters, Franz Joseph and Carl, died, one during the war and the other a penurious exile in an Atlantic island far from home a few years after the war.

The amiable but weak Russian Czar was brutally butchered with all his family in a squalid cellar soon after the war. His chief minister, Sazonof, is also dead. The charlatan Rasputin, who played such a part in the downfall of czardom, was assassinated in 1917. Baron Sonino, who was responsible for bringing Italy into the war, died soon after the establishment of the Fascist regime.

Asquith, who was Britain's premier on the fourth of August, 1914, died two years ago. Talaat Pasha and Envor Pasha, who brought Turkey into the war, were both assassinated some time ago. Constantine, the perfidious Greek king, is dead and his minister, the courtly Counaris, was shot as a traitor by the orders of a Greek tribunal. President Wilson and Clemenceau are no more.

Of the statesmen who took a prominent part in the direction of the war there are barely a half dozen left. Of those who had primary responsibility for the direction of the events that led to the war, there are only three left, the Kaiser, M. Poincare and Lord Grey. To

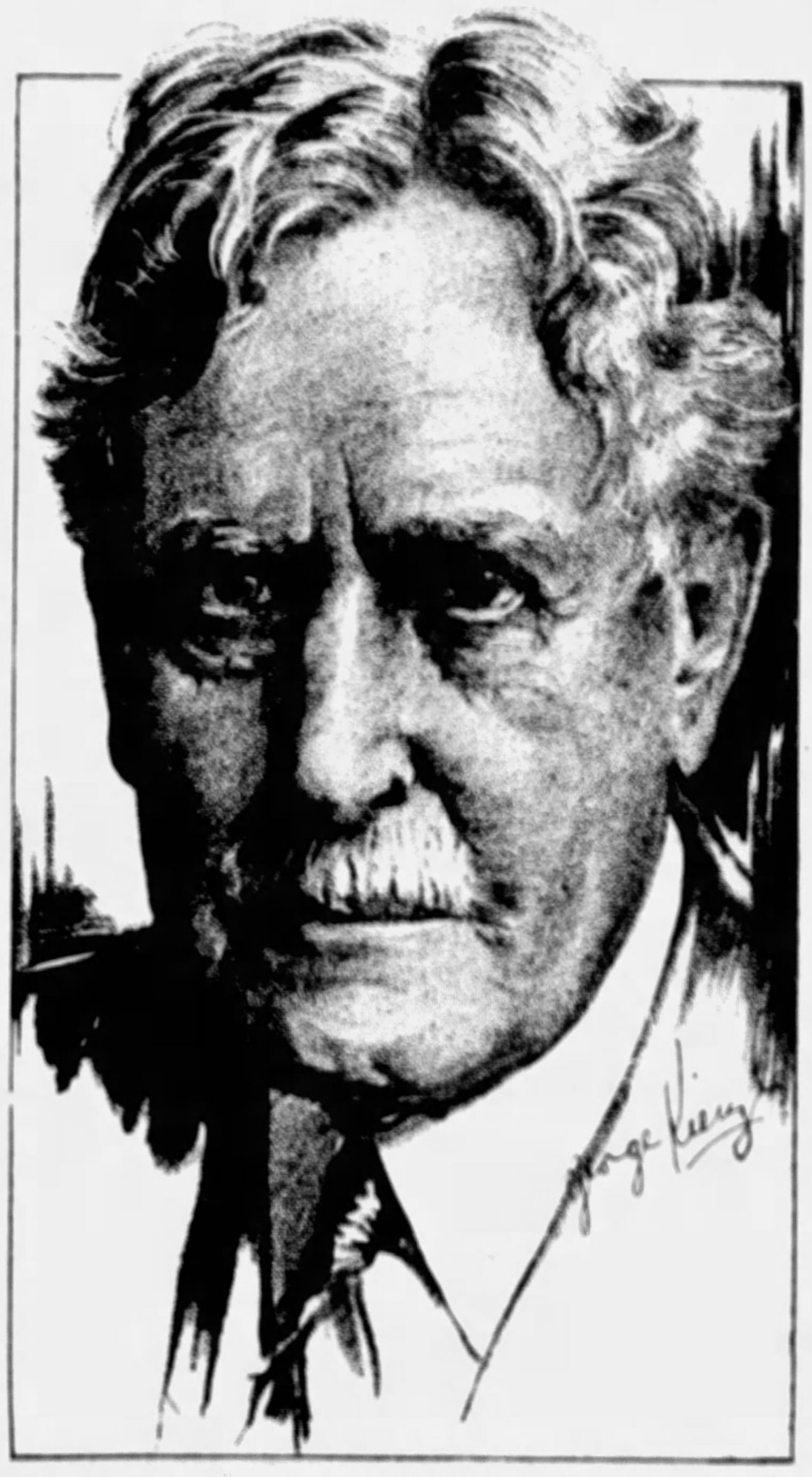
(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

TIRPITZ' WARNINGS!

WHY America's opposition to U-boat warfare brought about the ultimate defeat of Germany and how he warned the imperial German war lords that delay or modification in a ruthless submarine campaign against Britain would prevent German victory before the United States entered the Great Conflict are told in a notable series of articles by Grand Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz.

These articles, probably the last he wrote before his recent death, are of unusually timely interest because of the present controversy over submarines at the London Naval Conference.

Admiral von Tirpitz' first article will appear in next Sunday's March of Events Section of the Sun-Telegraph.



DIPLOMAT—A striking portrait study of the late Myron T. Herrick, twice American Ambassador to France. Drawn by George Kienzle of the March of Events art staff.

'I Have Always Believed Vigorous Offer by U.S. to Mediate Europe's Quarrel in 1914 Would Have Had Some Effect'

SOME of the most vivid personal impressions of those stirring days in Paris when war burst upon the world in 1914 are given by one of the outstanding diplomatic figures in that historic crisis—the late Myron T. Herrick, twice American ambassador to France.

The accompanying narrative, the first of an absorbing series which will be published in this newspaper, is from "Myron T. Herrick's Memoirs, An Autobiographical Biography," by Col. T. Bentley Mott, who was military attache at the American Embassy in Paris. From many intimate conversations, from letters and personal information, he has completed a revealing record of the late ambassador's notable and colorful life, especially as America's official representative in France.

Here is Ambassador Herrick's own story of the outbreak of the World War.

By MYRON T. HERRICK
As Told to Colonel Mott.

AFTER Wilson was inaugurated in 1913, I naturally expected to leave Paris. I had sent my resignation to the President, as is usual when a new administration comes in, but it remained unacted upon.

The difficulty appeared to be not so much in the selection of a new ambassador as for the man already tentatively chosen to make up his mind to accept. This man was William F. McCombs. He had managed Wilson's campaign, the President desired to reward him, and I have no doubt that if he could have found it possible to take the post he would have made an excellent ambassador.

McCombs came to Paris during the summer of 1913 to look over the ground, and for some months the situation was not without its humor. I was holding on until he could arrive at a decision, and that seemed a long and jerky process. He wanted me to stay where I was for the time being, the President seemed to desire it, and I was willing to drift along until the matter was settled. But I had no idea that it would take such a long time or that the results would be so momentous for me.

My still being ambassador to France when war was declared was the accidental outcome of this situation.

I have read Senator Ingalls' famous sonnet on "Opportunity," and I believe with him that as a rule we determine our own fate by knowing when to seize the passing chance. But some opportunities are pure luck and no seizing is required; we just fall in with what comes along, unconscious of making any grave decision.

One day McCombs would come in to see me—he came often and I really enjoyed these visits—quite decided he would like the post; a week later he would appear and tell me he could not make the sacrifice. A friend of his explained to me these changes in his mood.

"McCombs," he said, "has very little money except what he makes. One night he goes out to dinner and finds himself surrounded with people who hail him as the new ambassador, flatter him (as is natural), tell him what a wonderful position it is and how well he would fill it; that makes him want it. A few days later he lunches with some old friend like myself who knows what his financial situation is and who can guess what it costs a man to run this embassy. When he fin-

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

Says De Rivera

'INTERNATIONAL TROOPS COMMANDED FROM GENEVA SHOULD ENFORCE EDICTS'

"League Force Should be Composed of Units From Various Nations in Proportion to Strength and Subject Only to League or World Court Orders," Says Ex-Dictator.

(In the course of an article published in the Hearst newspapers some weeks ago, Gen. Primo de Rivera, then Premier of Spain, declared that to be completely effective the League of Nations needs an international military and naval force at its command to enforce its edicts. In the accompanying article Gen. de Rivera outlines his plan for such an international force and explains how be believes it should be organized and operated.)

By GEN. PRIMO DE RIVERA,
Former Dictator of Spain.

MADRID, Feb., 1930.

THE League of Nations will not be completely effective without a great army, made up of units from the countries engaged in the work of peace, subject to the orders of the council and commanded by a general and international staff.

This army would be sworn to render no obedience except to this command, although this would not imply that the units of necessity should be maintained and drilled outside of the country to which they belong. Such an army would constitute a supreme weapon by which the League of Nations would impose its decisions.

Each European country—confining ourselves, for the time being, to this continent—would be obliged to maintain in its territory and at its own expense such army, naval and air forces as would be apportioned to it, specified by the league in each case.

Each country would be without power to mobilize, transfer or utilize these forces for international purposes except under orders from and for the object decided upon by a great international general staff constituted for and acting under the order of the League of Nations or the international tribunal of The Hague.

Great Power
Would Have Authority To Declare War

Only these supreme bodies, after exhausting ineffectively all peaceful means, would have authority to order war against the country which refused to respect their dictates. They would control all the forces under their orders situated in the various countries, whose oath of enlistment would oblige them to respect the orders and authority of the international tribunal and of this tribunal only.

An agreement of this kind made by the countries and by their armed forces would be equivalent to a pact of European guarantee.

My first study of this question appeared in Le Nacion of Madrid on July 11, 1927. In it I listed what percentage of the entire international army I considered should be allotted to each nation.

This was merely to illustrate my idea. Putting it into practice would require a collective agreement between the nations that they were willing to maintain such units of the league army as were apportioned to them for the enforcement of peace. Much more close study also is required.

I reproduce the list here to explain the lines along which I am thinking in this connection, and to indicate why additional study is essential.

Proposed units of the International Army per nation.

Albania,	1.
Austria,	3.
Belgium,	4.
Bulgaria,	3.
Czechoslovakia,	4.
Denmark,	1.
Esthonia,	1.
Finland,	1.
France,	11.
Great Britain,	11.
Greece,	3.
Germany,	11.
Holland,	1.
Hungary,	2.
Ireland,	1.
Italy,	11.
Jugo-Slavia,	2.
Latvia,	1.
Lithuania,	1.
Luxemburg,	1.
Norway,	2.
Poland,	4.
Portugal,	3.
Rumania,	2.
Spain,	7.
Sweden,	2.
Switzerland,	2.
Turkey,	4.

Universal peace would be guaranteed by a tribunal composed of world representatives. This tribunal might reside at Geneva itself. To it would be submitted, perforce, every question in litigation which might give rise to armed conflict, including those of a colonial character.

Compulsory submission of such questions would give to the verdicts of this very high tribunal the force of undeniable authority.

How would its decisions be enforced? By action taken by all against the dissident party: First, by threatening, then by breaking off all commercial dealings and diplomatic relations with the rebel nation, and even by suspending the rights of its citizens abroad.

Possibly this might not suffice, although this is unlikely, because a decision pronounced in a spirit of justice by a tribunal of this kind—membership in which would be voluntary and prearranged—in all likelihood would be respected.

To Use Force
Each Country Would Maintain Own Army

But should any rebel nation refuse obedience to such a decision, the army, naval and aviation forces of the tribunal would suffice to enforce the tribunal's will.

What armies would these be? These armies and navies would be maintained by each country at the disposal of the tribunal. Their nature would be limited and previously agreed upon.

The agreement would be public, and it would firmly establish that in no circumstance could the armies be used for any purpose except under orders received from the supreme international tribunal. Both the high command and the troops would obey none but the tribunal. The armies would be wholly independent of local government.

That is to say—and this idea is not to be considered a mere audacious hope, but the natural and logical outcome of this reasoning—the armies would lose their national character and become international, even though having their posts in places owned by the nation maintaining and training them.

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Dr. Woods Hutchinson: 'Eat Heartily of Good, Substantial Food To Live Long and Preserve Your Health'

'Keynote of Modern Life Is Variety and This Applies Forcefully to What Correct Diet Should Be'

By WOODS HUTCHINSON

Eminent Physician, Whose Articles on Health and Hygiene Are Widely Read.

A MEDIEVAL legend often quoted by the friends of peace tells of two knights who were walking toward one another along a lonely road. Midway between them, and at right angles to the road, rose a handsome metal standard, marking the boundary between two royal domains.

Dr. Hutchinson

As the knights approached each other, one of them, wishing to show his peaceable intentions, called out, "That's a handsome golden standard, isn't it?"

"It's handsome," agreed the other knight, "but it's not gold; it's silver."

"I tell you it's gold!" shouted the first knight.

"I tell you it's silver!" roared the other. And they were just preparing to settle the question in true knightly fashion when an angel conveniently appeared and turned the shield half way around.

Whereupon the flabbergasted warriors took another look at the royal standard, put back their swords and went humbly away. The shield was silver on one side, and gold on the other.

And it is a thousand pities that some Angel of Light cannot now descend upon certain scientific doubles of those peppery knights and convince them that they, too, are both equally right — and equally wrong. The angel would be kept especially busy in the field of dietetics. Nowadays this is one of the most active battlegrounds in the whole range of health and hygiene.

For almost the first time in history, a whole nation has been able to pick and choose what it would condescend to eat, instead of having to gobble ravenously whatever it could grab.

We can now devote to this final choice of dietary details the same passionate attention that formerly was given to the whole problem of keeping body and soul together. No wonder that The Battle of the Diets rages so fiercely!

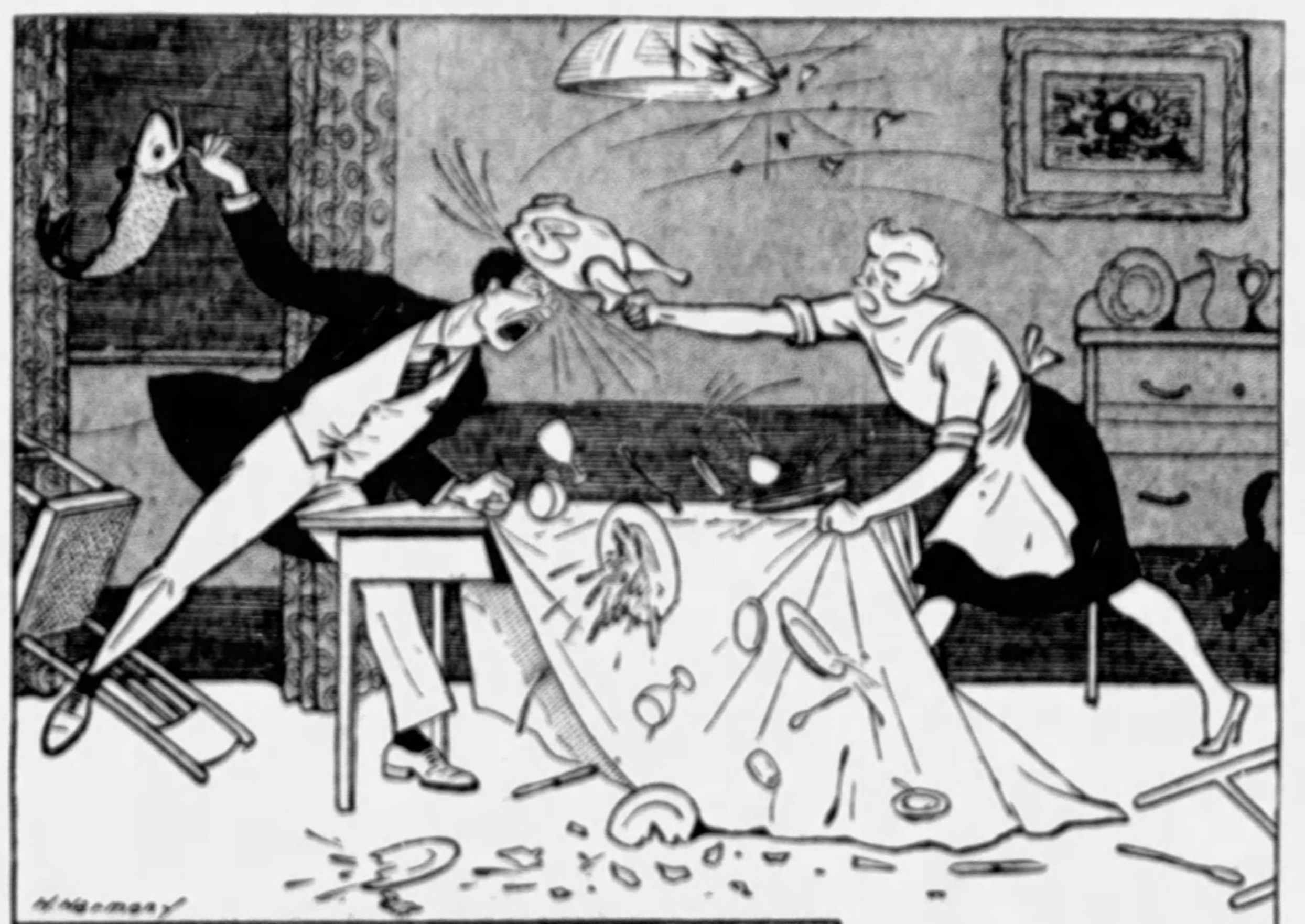
And, if one should investigate this very literal "sound and fury" and try to decide which combatant was right, the answer would be "both of them!"

Variety Need
Eat What You Think Suits Your Own Taste

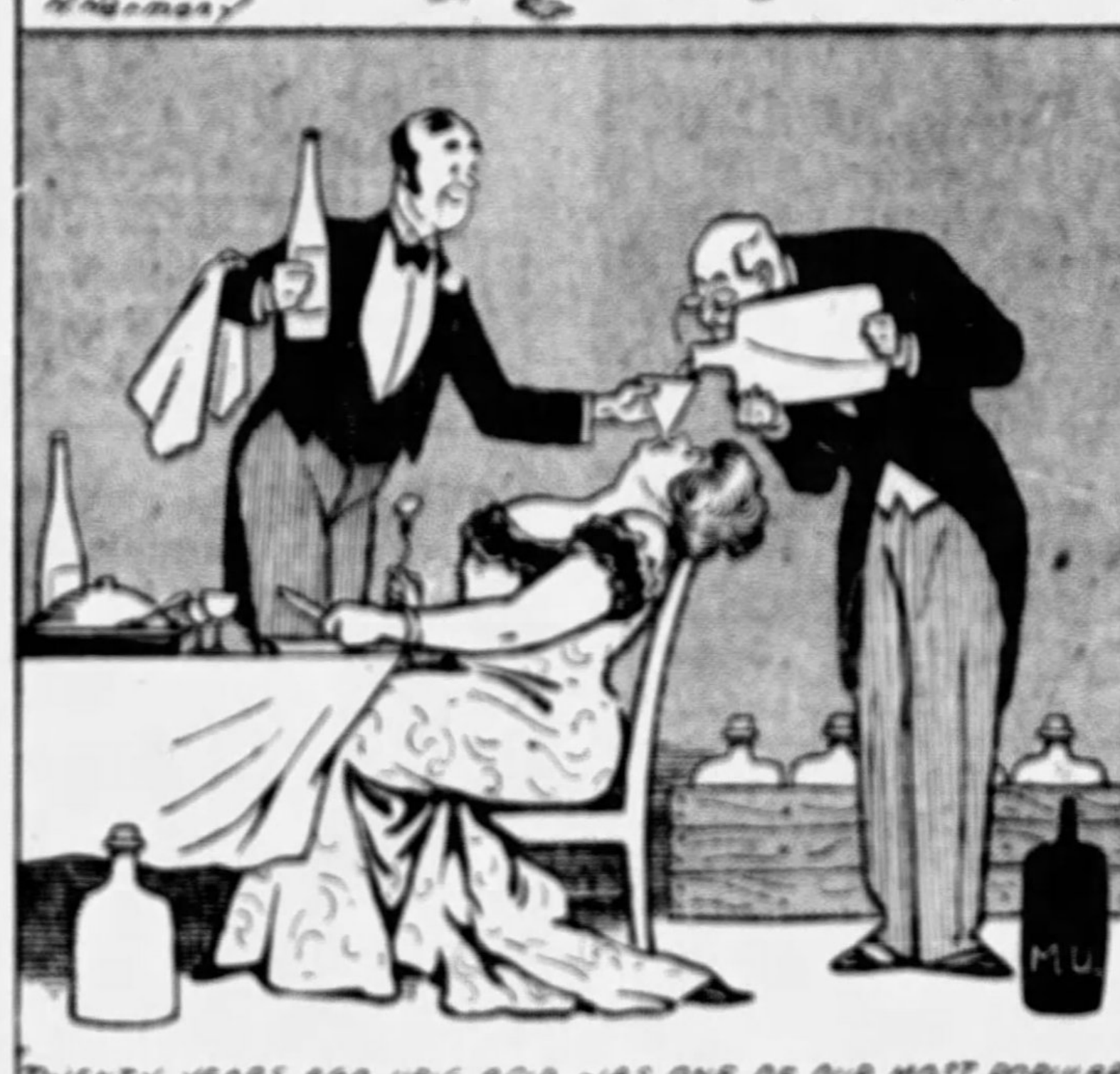
The keynote of modern life is variety in everything. Or, to put it in another way, we are now able to make much closer adjustments to our special needs, and we should begin to realize that just as those needs differ from one person to another so do the best means of satisfying them differ.

We cannot set up one rigid set of specifications, dietary or otherwise, that will cover every situation with equal efficiency; like the knights in the legend, we must realize that there may be two sides to the royal standard.

Yet this is precisely what we fail to do upon many occasions. Apart from the greater dietetic wars which go raging across the whole nation, there may be smaller domestic riots within the family itself as to which foods should be the chief "guests of honor" at the dinner table.



"APART FROM THE GREATER DIETETIC WARS WHICH GO RAGING ACROSS THE WHOLE NATION, THERE MAY BE SMALLER DOMESTIC RIOTS WITHIN THE FAMILY ITSELF, AS TO WHICH FOODS SHOULD BE THE CHIEF 'GUEST OF HONOR' AT THE DINNER TABLE."



TWENTY YEARS AGO URIC ACID WAS ONE OF OUR MOST POPULAR AILMENTS AND THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF GALLONS OF ALKALINE-TASTING MINERAL WATERS WERE POURED DOWN OUR GULLETS TO "CORRECT ACIDITY".

Trying to bring up a growing child on a strictly adult diet would be about as reasonable as having a grown-up ride to work on a child's "scooter"—yet a great many families still try to do it.

The elders usually have insisted upon the children having a plain, solid, substantial diet—with few fancy flavors, or cookery—which is a little inclined to sameness. The wisdom of babes, ever since they could wave a teaspoon, has firmly insisted upon high flavors, especially sours and sweets, and plenty of variety, with richness in the form of butter, cream and eggs.

Up to a couple of decades ago children's wild preferences were regarded as pure perversity, not to say original sin!

Now, when the smoke and heat of battle have blown away, we find that both disputants are right. The parents are championing the calories in the diet and the children the vitamins.

Few Heartburns
More Sensible Eating Is Bringing Health

Compromises are the order of the day and the part of wisdom. The parents are eating more green salads, more acid fruits, fruit puddings, ice cream and cakes, and are developing fewer "heartburns" and sour stomachs, less uric acid and constipation than ever before. The children, having been given

Some Common Mistakes in Eating

greater freedom in choice of vitamins, are thriving and flourishing, showing that "given a break" they will not gorge themselves to the bursting-point on candy, sugar, sundaes and rich cakes, to the exclusion of less spectacular but equally worthy articles of diet.

This whole question of "sour stomach" is another instance where the legend of the knights and the royal standard applies with particular force. Although we speak of "sour stomach" most disapprovingly, the healthy stomach is normally just as sour as its "juices" taste when they backfire up into our throat in a scalding geyser of "heartburn."

The only difference is that such sourness does not belong in the particular stage of digestion which takes place in our mouths and throats; and when any of it "backs up" to that level, the throat registers a prompt and vehement protest.

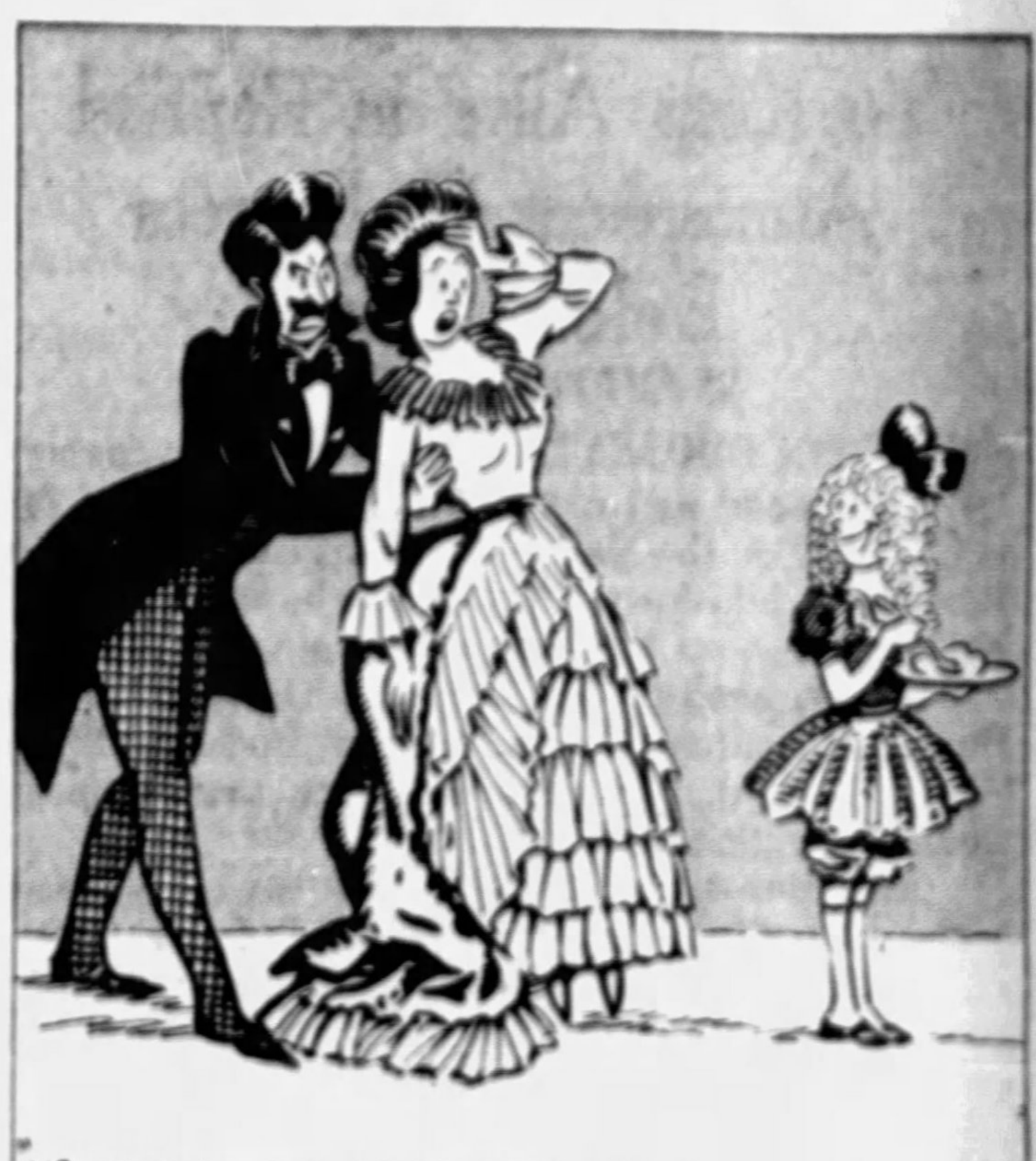
Long Seesaw
From Alkali to Acid and Then Back Again

As a matter of fact, most of our life processes depend upon a series of see-saws from alkali to acid and acid to alkali.

In our mouths, digestion is mildly alkaline, from the familiar saliva; in the stomach it turns acid from the well-known gastric juice; in the intestines it is alkaline again from the powerful pancreatic juice; in the large intestine it turns acid once more.

And so flies the shuttle of life's web backward and forward: acid—alkali; alkali, acid.

Nothing is certain except change. Next after sour stomach probably comes the uric acid group of "sournesses," centering around the kidney. Twenty years ago uric acid was one of our most popular ailments, and thousands upon thousands of gallons of alkaline-tasting mineral waters were poured down our gullets to "correct acidity."



"UP TO A COUPLE OF DECADES AGO CHILDREN'S WILD PREFERENCES WERE REGARDED AS PURE PERVERSITY, NOT TO SAY ORIGINAL SIN."

But it soon was found that this acid tide was simply being filtered and poured out of the body by the kidney to prevent acidity of the blood. And that the best promoters of this alkaline flow were salad greens, milk and fresh fruits, which by the lime and soda and potash in them were able to neutralize the excess acids of the body.

Again a liberal, varied diet, rich in milk, eggs, green vegetables, tomatoes and fresh fruit, all with their vitamins, is the best anti-acid diet and promotes the health of the entire body as well.

The more closely and broadly we study this marvelous body of ours, the more different kinds of foods, drinks, salts, chemicals and vitamins do we discover which are necessary to its perfect health.

The noble company of vitamins is, of course, now numbered with the saints in glory everlasting. But we are perpetually digging up traces of metals and minerals, like zinc and copper and iodine and even arsenic, which would hardly seem to have nutritive value. And yet young rats, our favorite laboratory "stand-up-by" in food experiments, will not mature properly unless these metals are present in their food in small amounts.

Although it may not be flattering to our self-esteem, the fact remains that the lively rat is one of the very few animals whose dietary repertoire is as wide-ranging as that of humans. So we have gotten into the habit of "trying it on the rat," when it comes to dietetic matters.

Then there are the "high-class" proteins in meat, milk and eggs which prevent pellagra—a thing that most vegetable proteins, though otherwise valuable, cannot do.

All along the line the passwords of modern dietetics are liberality, variety, abundance, richness.

In fact, the motto of our scientific dietitians today is approaching that of Ole Mis' Means in the Hoosier Schoolmaster: "Git aplenty while yer gittin'."

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JULIUS KLEIN: 'Vast Transformation of World's Economic Life Is in Progress'

By JULIUS KLEIN

Assistant Secretary of Commerce in the Hoover Administration, Noted Writer on Economics and an Authority on International Trade.

THE most unbelievable improvements in the means of transporting both things and thoughts within the past two decades have made the whole world one closely knit unit.

Distance has been annihilated and with it the host of suspicions and hostilities that go with estrangement.

In 1914 the combustion engine supplied only 5 per cent of the horse-power in the United States; today it contributes more than all other sources of power combined. It has completely remade our methods of business and the lives of our people on farms and in cities.

The world's telephone wire mileage was about 33.7 millions in 1913; it was more than 84.5 millions in 1925.

During the same period the number of pieces of mail carried increased from fifty billions to seventy-one billions, while the passengers carried on the world's railway systems rose from seven billions to ten billions.

From the point of view of business, this tightening of the network of bonds of contact and communication around the globe has effected stupendous savings through the speeding up of valuable papers and commodities in transit.

Trade Involved
Merchant Can No Longer Exist in Isolation

Today, instead of dreaming in peaceful isolation, each industry or trade is almost instantly responsive to impulses generated far beyond the horizon.

By these world-wide transmissions of impulses which react instantaneously upon trades and industries, tens of thousands of miles apart, business has become infinitely more complicated. The merchant or manufacturer of today can no longer exist in comfortable isolation. He must know what is going on not simply locally, but in remote parts of the world, if he is to carry on his operations profitably.

In the face of this complete transformation of the world of industry and trade, it is the sheerest folly to contemplate the "return to pre-war normalcy." As a matter of fact, the business world realizes now that nothing could be more disastrous than a reversion to the utterly mediaeval business practices and levels of 1913.

The great reason why American business has progressed at such an incredible rate since the war has been its appreciation of the very fact that it must get away from the old and endeavor to attain steadily rising levels.

Now this does not by any means imply that the devotion of European industry to the honored traditions of its past have been an obstacle to its progress. Such may have been the case in some instances, but the vastly different circumstances of European industrial growth make comparison with the corresponding developments in the New World extremely difficult and misleading.

European industry still rests in many respects upon individual craftsmanship, the skill of artistans handed down sacredly from generation to generation. American industrial growth is in the main a matter of steadily advancing machine technique.

In general, the whole environment of American industry—labor scarcity, abundant raw materials, large domestic markets—has created a combination of circumstances vastly different from those prevailing in Europe. It is, therefore, only with the greatest caution and reserve that one can contemplate the transfer of American methods of efficiency, mass production and rationalization to the industrial communities of Europe.

Indeed, it is evident that those who have been prominent in proposing such a transplanting of American industrial technique to the Old World have overlooked the fundamental importance in the American scheme of the element of mass consumption as well as of mass production.

The development of American industry has been a matter not simply of machines and highly intricate factory

WHITHER MANKIND

THIS is the fourth of a series of notable articles by famous writers, in which they discuss from varied viewpoints the course of human progress through the ages and the trend of modern civilization. The first two were by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, famous author of "The Story of Mankind," and discussed the advance of man in the perfection of mechanical devices to lessen manual toil. The accompanying article is the second by Dr. Klein. In his first, which appeared in a previous issue, he traced the early growth of commerce and outlined the powerful stimulus to achievement which it provided.

organization; it rests upon a vast and steadily increasing purchasing power within a market unincumbered by local trade barriers, racial or nationalistic antagonisms, and all other hindrances which impede intra-European commerce.

One of the inevitable costs of progress in all waste elimination in production methods has been the displacement of labor. This would involve in Europe a factor of major importance, particularly because of the relatively less elastic conditions in industries and business in general—the greater difficulty of launching new practices, new enterprises, new consumer habits, etc. In America, advancing efficiency, plus the deflation of America's war-time industrial abnormality, has resulted in a net decrease in employes in our factories of something like 917,000 since 1920.

On the other hand, however, there has been a most helpful corrective, which has taken up most, though perhaps not all, of the slack, namely, the astonishing increase in non-manufacturing trades and pursuits.

For example, since 1920, there has been an increase in the number of workers in automobile servicing and driving of nearly 760,000, including nearly 100,000 chauffeurs of buses, a vocation which scarcely existed before 1914. There are nearly 100,000 more insurance agents clamoring at our doors today than in 1910.

The needs of the new electric refrigeration, light and power, and oil-heating establishments have required an increase of 100,000 in their service employes. Another 100,000 has been required since the war in the direction of construction work. There are 232,000 more teachers today than in 1919. The increase in the number of motion picture servitors accounts for another 125,000 names.

These new service functions not only counteract in large part the harmful unemployment effects of displacing manual labor by machinery; they are a definite indication of better living standards and of the greater margin of general comfort made possible by lifting the many of the burdens of drudgery from the backs of men and laying them on the steel frames of machines.

There is a further social consequence of this changing era in the evolution of industry. In order to keep pace with the stream of economic changes that are engulfing one trade after another, business has in self-defense been compelled to resort to much more aggressive educational campaigns for the building up of trained personnel.

The number of pupils in American vocational schools has risen from 265,000 in 1920 to more than 752,000 in 1926. This has led to a host of new approaches to business problems through more intelligent, far-sighted preparation for their solution.

New Revolt
Trade Conditions Are Constantly Changing

Conspicuous among newer forces of control is the vastly increased co-operative and collaborative element in modern business. As Hoover vividly expressed it:

"We are, almost unnoticed, in the midst of a great revolution, or perhaps a better word, a transformation in the whole super organization of our economic life. We are passing from a period of extremely individualistic action into a period of associational activities."

These comprise a vast range of organizations embracing every conceivable phase of economic interest. There are perhaps 25,000 of them in the United States alone.

They stand for the adoption of codes of commercial ethics, standardization of merchandise and accepted business practices, for the elimination of malicious competition, the curtailment of costly litigation through the spread of arbitration, and the interchange of ledger experience as a means of stabilizing credit practices.

The fundamental theme of the early factory system was its autocracy. The new development of democracy through employe participation in management and ownership and broad collaborative effort is perhaps the outstanding element in the present day transformation of business.

Modern Giant
Great Industries Are Assuming Rapid Growth

With widespread growth of more and more associated effort in all aspects of business, the question is frequently raised as to whether we are not witnessing the rapid construction of a great Moloch of organized industry and commerce completely dominating and overwhelming the finer elements of individual initiative, the spirit of enterprise and originality.

But whatever the machine age has done for us, it must be granted that it has spared humanity from the interminable and insufferable detailed, repetitive routine.

Unless the mighty works of modern industry and managerial genius really contribute to improved comfort and welfare for masses of human beings, business cannot claim to have advanced in fundamental social value since the primitive days of the industrial revolution.

But most assuredly the business world has awakened to a new consciousness of its responsibilities in that direction and to a realization that only by assuming them can it play its part in restoring the fabulous losses of the war and the post-war economic chaos.

(Reprinted from "Whither Mankind," by Charles A. Beard. Copyright by Longmans Green & Co.)

ANOTHER article of this interesting series will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

'New Submarines Deadlier Than German U-Boats'

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

these may perhaps be added the King of the Belgians.

On the military side there has been just as considerable a slaughter of the great names of the war. Marshal Foch, greatest of the soldiers of the war, predeceased Clemenceau by a few months. These two patriots who loved France profoundly had just as deep a hatred for each other.

Some of the best known of the French generals have passed away. Gen. Gallieni, the military governor of Paris who organized the famous taxicab transport that played such a part in the saving of Paris; Gen. Manoury, who led into action the troops driven to the front in Parisian taxis; Gen. Sarrail, hero of Nancy; Gen. Mangin, one of the finest fighting generals of the war.'

On the British side, the two commanders-in-chief on the western front—French and Haig, are both dead. The two Italian commanders-in-chief, Cadorna and Diaz, are also dead. Gens. Moltke and Falkenhayn, who at one time commanded the German forces are both dead.

The most brilliant of all the German generals—Hoffman—died a short time ago. He organized the great drive on the eastern front which finally broke the power of Russia and forced it first of all into revolution and then to the humiliating treaty of Brest-Litovsk. Competent writers regard him as the greatest of all the German military leaders.

The contact he then established with the Bolshevik leaders inbued him with the detestation of Bolshevism which obsessed him to the day of his death. He spent the last years of his life in futile and rather foolish endeavors to organize a combined military attack from the west upon Soviet Russia in order to stamp out Communism by force.

On the Russian side, two of the greatest soldiers produced on that front—the Grand Duke Nicolas and Gen. Alexeieff—have died since the war.

The only outstanding military figures of the war still left are Hindenberg, Ludendorff, Petain and Pershing. To these history will probably add the name of Gen. Weygand, one of the greatest staff officers of all time.

It is only 11 years since the treaty of peace was signed and already the majority of the men who exerted a dominating influence on affairs during the four years of war that preceded that event have been gathered to their fathers. It may be due to the fact that the war on its civilian as well as on its military side was in the main conducted by men already well advanced in years.

Napoleon and his marshals were young men. Wellington was in his prime at Waterloo, Clemenecau was nearly 80 years of age and Foch was approaching 70 in his victorious campaign of 1918. The other generals were men of mature years. Of all the prime ministers in any belligerent country, I was the youngest. As far as the direction of the war was concerned, it was an old man's war. That may account for the heavy post-war casualties amongst generals, admirals and statesmen.

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HOW U. S. ARMY AVIATORS TRAIN TO FIGHT AT 180 MILES AN HOUR, FIVE MILES UP IN SKY

Fliers Must Carry Oxygen Up To Keep Alive in Rarified Atmosphere 40 Degrees Below Zero

By ANDREW R. BOONE.

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT'S service to his country did not end that day in July, 1918, when he fell at Chambry on the Marne; his spirit carries on. The Boch drove him down to death, but he still is a tradition that inspires the fliers of his old squadron.

Today, nearly 12 years later, the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron, now stationed at Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal., has an assignment that Quentin would have gloried in fulfilling.

Altitude—always altitude—spells victory for an aerial fighter. Without it he falls to defeat or death.

Quentin fell—inside the German lines. Had he gone up in one of the modern army fighting planes—but that, of course, was impossible.

The army is preparing to fight three miles farther from mother earth than it did in 1918. Fifteen thousand feet higher than the altitude of dog fights on the Western Front—out of sight of man. It can be done today, and today, as during the war, the army's air maxim holds good: "In altitude lies strength."

Quentin was striving mightily for altitude before he died. "Even in my teddy bear—that's what they call those aviator suits—I freeze pretty generally if I try any ceiling work," he wrote. "If it's freezing down below it is some cold up about 15,000. I don't see how the angels can stand it."

25,000 Feet Up
Young Fliers Trained for High Altitudes

If the angels suffered only the temperatures prevailing three miles above the earth they'd be lucky. Capt. H. M. Elmendorf, now commanding officer of Quentin's old squadron, will tell you that. Where Quentin worked so hard and flew so carefully to achieve 15,000 feet, Capt. Elmendorf and the younger fliers of his command frequently fly in formation at 25,000 feet.

Powerful engines in the present tiny fighting planes—four times more powerful than many that powered planes at the front—pull them from the ground with a rush. They reach their 30,000-foot "ceiling" as quickly as planes ascended three miles a decade ago.

Imagine 16 airplanes five miles above the earth speeding 160 miles an hour in close formation, ready on an instant's notice to break up and attack a moving target. That's what the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron is doing with greater regularity and assurance of engine and plane performance than any war-squadron ever did.

Were Quentin alive to take part in one of these flights he would marvel at the progress—airplanes that fly 180 miles an hour, climb five miles in 25 minutes, maneuver like nobody's business, dive at speeds approaching 300 miles an hour and withstand terrific centrifugal strains when pulling up. Oh, it's no boy's job, flying these "streamlined engines," as they are called.

Recently I saw Capt. Elmendorf depart on a "ceiling run" to 30,000 feet with Lieuts. S. K. Robinson and J. H. Bundy. Each pilot stuffed himself into his cockpit, feet encased in tremendous fur-lined moccasins, body kept warm by a thick, fleece-lined flying suit, face blanketed to a mask whose only openings permitted him to breathe. They felt chipper before departing.

Out of Range
Pilots Hands Are Blue From Intense Cold

An hour and a half later the trio descended, having flown much higher than the range of any anti-aircraft gun yet invented. As each plane rolled up to the line the pilot kept his seat in the cockpit, rubbing his hands. They were still blue with cold.

No matter how much heavy clothing these "heavenly fliers" wear, they come down nearly frozen. At 25,000 feet they see their thermometers registering about 40 below zero, regardless of surface temperatures. They sit cramped in tiny cockpits, free only enough to handle the stick, adjust the screw that permits oxygen to flow through the metal tubes into their mouths, and fire the machine guns.

I have gone up part way with Capt. Elmendorf and a flight of nine planes to their heavenly rendezvous.

When I reached 14,000 feet I was glad my plane could rise little higher. *Even at that altitude the angels need red flannels.*

As I paced the flight in an observation plane I noticed the close formation—about 15 feet between planes when near the ground—gradually spread out. By the time they reached 27,000 feet, as I learned later, the planes were flying about 200 feet apart. Just what constitutes close formation flying up there has not been determined as this is written. Capt. Elmendorf does not know how close together he can keep his planes with safety.

One fact should be emphasized in telling the story of this squadron. *Aviators with the Ninety-fifth undertake high altitude flying as part of the year's routine flying.*

Nowhere else in the world has a full squadron attempted to fly together in those rarified areas where the tiniest error of judgment would send planes smashing together.

The 25,000-foot level marks the limit of established life. Nothing, so far as science knows, lives above the five-mile mark unless oxygen is furnished by some mechanical means. Of course, no animal or bird life exists.

The danger of flying here was illustrated when Lieut. D. D. Graves tumbled unconscious 12,000 feet. He had reached 25,000 feet, flying alone, and had nearly completed a 30-minute "engineering run" with a big Wasp engine racing wide open at 2,100 revolutions a minute when the adjusting screw of his oxygen line fell out. He remembered nothing more until he found himself in a tail spin at 13,000 feet, wondering how he got there.

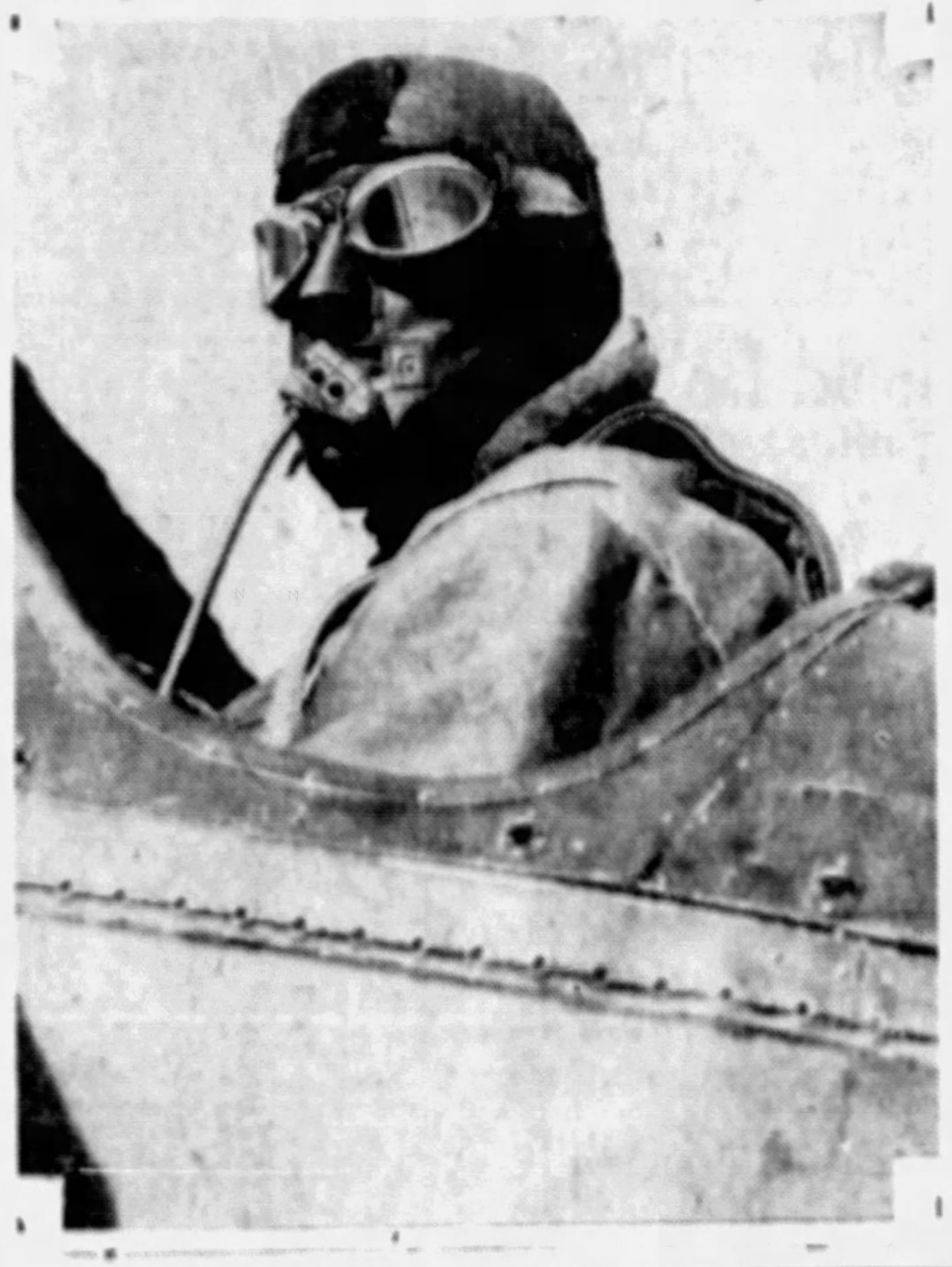
Had Lieut. Graves been flying in formation when he lost consciousness, his plane might have crashed into its neighbor, wrecking both and causing both pilots to leap for safety in the icy air with their parachutes.

Knew Little
Was Not Acquainted With Altitude Conditions

When Capt. Elmendorf first began to lead his command to high distances he had little knowledge of conditions they would face. There had been some flying above 25,000 feet, but no fighting airplanes ever had maneuvered in that region.

Individual flights, called "engineering flights," were begun. On these, pilots ran their engines "wide open" at 15,000 to 25,000 feet to learn what speed they could attain at various altitudes and how long given supplies of gasoline would last.

"CEILING SUITS—Lieut. J. H. Bundy, Capt. H. M. Elmendorf and Lieut. S. K. Robinson (left to right), pioneers in high-altitude flying, bundled up in the many pounds of heavy clothing they must wear while maneuvering in the 40-below-zero chill they find at the "ceiling," five miles above the earth. This picture was taken a short time after their return from a flight.



LIFE-MASK—Capt. H. M. Elmendorf in the mask aviators must wear to keep alive when flying in altitudes so high the atmosphere's oxygen supply is scarce. The tube leading from flier's mouth connects with tanks of oxygen carried in the plane.

Then, too, these daring young fellows had to indulge in such maneuvers as loops, slow and fast rolls and upside-down flying. If a pilot ever fell out up there, he'd have the double experience of nearly freezing and losing consciousness before reaching earth again; that is, if he was not too numb to pull the rip cord!

After pilots of the Ninety-fifty became proficient in flying alone and cutting all the capers in the book so far up they have no audience, they begin to fly in formation. First, three planes go up together, then six, 12 and 16. They go through maneuvers they learned in balmy air a half-mile above ground. This is schooling, so they will be able to shoot down "enemies" in technical maneuvers.

The expanse of sky is so vast and the distances become so deceptive five miles above the earth that sometimes planes in the same flight become lost from each other. Not long ago Lieut. I. A. Woodring, one of the first of the Army high fliers, went up with one other, was blown by a 130-mile-an-hour gale over the Mexican border, 12 miles southeast from Rockwell Field, and vainly sought his accompanying pilot a half hour before returning to his base. When a pilot leaves the ground thousands of feet below, other planes fade from his perspective suddenly, only with difficulty can he locate them again.

"Flying at 25,000 feet is complicated by the intense cold, the bulky clothing we must wear and our slower reactions," says Capt. Elmendorf.

Must Act Quick
Aviators Must Have Instant Control of Planes

"A human being moving through the air at 160 miles an hour or faster, when in company with others, must have instant command of his plane. If a pilot follows a command too slowly, he may crash his plane into another. Fortunately, our bodies do not suffer on account of the lower air pressure, but we must have additional oxygen."

Neither airplane engines nor human lungs can function normally at high altitudes. Science provides mechanical superchargers for both. Oxygen provides life for both body and engine.

The supercharger for the engine generally is operated from 15,000 feet up. Human lungs begin to cry for more oxygen at the same level.

An apparatus recently devised by the air corps produces a low oxygen supply at sea level. This enables medical officers to determine the

Birdmen Have To Pass Severe Tests

extreme altitude to which an individual flier can ascend and retain his efficiency.

In a low pressure chamber resembling a large furnace several fliers can be tested at one time. Observers watch through windows and note their behavior. By a system of valves the pressure can be lowered or raised at will.

Mentally Low
Many Could Not Detect Their Own Mistakes

When their oxygen supply was diminished, nine-tenths of the fliers exhibited mental inefficiency. Some continued to function, but were numb mentally. They could not detect their own mistakes and wanted to argue with others. They resembled intoxicated individuals, declaring their sobriety when they could not follow a straight line.

All these tests have as their good the creation of a fighting squadron capable of ascending higher than any other, flying faster and shooting straighter.

High-altitude squadrons are needed not alone for offense, but also for defense. For example, suppose an enemy air raid—with the raiders 25,000 feet up—has been launched against one of our cities. And suppose we rely only on anti-aircraft guns to beat the enemy off.

Sound-finders of great sensitivity have been developed, and probably could locate the flying targets for the gunners readily enough. But as our most effective anti-aircraft guns have a vertical range of only 23,000 feet, what chance does the gun have to stop enemy invaders at 25,000?

Of course, anti-aircraft people insist they accomplish their mission if they keep enemy planes above 15,000 feet. But Maj. Carl F. Spatz, who commanded the Question Mark during its refueling endurance flight and who commands the Eleventh Bombardment group—to which the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron is attached—foresees the day when bombing planes carrying 1,200 pounds of higs explosives will be able to sail overhead at an altitude approaching 30,000 feet.

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'When World War Began I Urged President Wilson to Intervene,' Declares Ambassador Myron T. Herrick

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

ishes a frank conversation of this kind, McCombs wants to drop the idea and go home to work."

That is what he did eventually.

As I look back on it, I realize that I never had such a carefree time in my life as during those first 17 months as ambassador under the Wilson administration. I had no responsibility other than carrying out my instructions; I was staying on at the President's request, yet realizing it was only temporary; and I knew that at any time I wanted to leave I could say so and start home. It was a very agreeable year.

Status Changes
Affairs Began to Look Serious on July 23

And so it was that on July 14, which is the Frenchman's Glorious Fourth, the review of troops, with all the other popular festivities, took place as usual, Parliament adjourned for the summer, and President Poincare and Monsieur Viviani, the Premier, proceeded to carry out their plan of making a visit to the Czar.

But by July 23 affairs had assumed a very different aspect. Austria that day gave Serbia 48 hours in which to submit to her dishonoring demands of reparation for the murder of the Archduke, and on the 25th her minister left Belgrade. It was then realized that almost any disaster was possible.

Toward the end of July two important American delegations were in Paris on their way for a tour of Europe. One was the Chicago Railway Terminal Commission and the other the Commission of Municipal Executives and Civic Leaders. I gave a reception for them both on the afternoon of July 28, inviting the Prefect, members of the Paris Board of Aldermen, and other prominent officials and railroad executives.

However, in June, 1914, my successor was named at last. William G. Sharp, a member of Congress from Ohio, had been offered the post, had accepted it, and the Senate had confirmed his nomination. But he did not wish to sail immediately and I made my arrangements not to leave Paris until August 8, a few days before his expected arrival.

On July 6 the American Chamber of Commerce had given me a farewell luncheon, and at this moment the situation created by the recent murder of the Austrian Archduke was not considered alarming. At least the public did not feel it so, and those who were in a position to realize the danger it held took pains not to exhibit anxiety.

The weather was beautiful, everything was proceeding comfortably, and one of my guests was in the midst of a speech, when Robert Bliss (the first secretary of the embassy) arrived. I could see by his face that something serious had happened. He passed me a note and my fears were confirmed.

Everybody in the room saw that I was agitated and concerned and wanted to say something to my guests—that is, everybody but the man making the speech. I believe it was complimentary to me, but I was no longer listening.

At last he stopped, and I was then able to tell the assembly that Mr. Bliss had just come from the Foreign Office where news had arrived that Austria had declared war on Serbia. To the Americans this bolt out of what to them was a clear sky seemed something unbelievable; to the French, who understood its meaning better, it was full of a terrible import, and they all left as quickly as they could find their hats.

Makes Appeal
Urges Wilson to Intervene Before Conflict

I was not unprepared for what had happened, and when it came, like everybody else in France, I was seized with the darkest forebodings. Indeed, having kept in touch with what was going on in Central Europe and fearing the worst if the flame of war was started in any quarter, **I had already decided to make an appeal to President Wilson,** and before going to the reception at my house which I have just mentioned, I had sent the following telegram to the State Department; when Bliss came in with his grave news I was glad to think that this message was on its way to Washington:

July 28, 1914.

"Secretary of State,
"Washington,
"July 28, 4 p. m.

"CONFIDENTIAL. To be communicated to the President.

"Situation in Europe is regarded here as the gravest in history. It is apprehended that civilization is threatened by demoralization which would follow a general conflagration. Demonstrations made against war here last night by laboring classes; it is said to be the first instance of its kind in France.

"It is felt that if Germany once mobilizes, no backward step will be taken. France has strong reliance on her army, but it is not giving way to undue excitement. There is a faith and reliance on our high ideals and purposes so that I believe expression from our nation would have weight in this crisis. My opinion is encouraged at reception given utterances of British Minister of Foreign Affairs.

"I believe that a strong plea for delay and moderation from the President of the United States would meet with the respect and approval of Europe and urge the prompt consideration of this question. This suggestion is consistent with our plea for arbitration treaties and attitude toward world affairs generally. I would not appear officious, but deem it my duty to make this expression to you. "Herrick."

Mr. Bryan did not answer this telegram or acknowledge it. I never knew whether Mr. Wilson ever saw it or not, until I was in Washington months afterward. I then asked him. He told me he had not seen it.

A similar fate may have befallen another telegram I sent Sept. 3. It was as follows:

"Tonight I dined with the Spanish ambassador, the Norwegian and Danish ministers, and the Swedish charge d'affaires, who are the only remaining heads of mission in Paris.

"I found that there was an unanimous opinion that the President of the United States would be enthusiastically supported by their governments and by all other neutral powers if he were to make a strong representation to all the belligerent countries that the museums, churches, art galleries, and so forth, in Paris, Berlin and Vienna be respected and protected by the invading armies now approaching all these capitals, and accompanying this representation by a plea for the observance of the rules of civilized warfare.

"If such an initiative were taken by the President, all were agreed that no neutral power could or would, fail to join. In view of the critical position which she now occupies in Europe, it was thought also that the association of Sweden with such a representation would have a peculiar significance. Please refer this to the President. "Herrick."

Hoped for Best
Germany Might Have Been Forced Into Open

I suppose it is idle to speculate now as to the effect which would have been produced had Mr. Wilson acted upon the suggestions contained in my dispatch of July 28.

Germany did not send her ultimatum to France until three days later, and I have always believed that a vigorous appeal from our government, with an offer to mediate the quarrel, would have had some effect. In any case, it would have "smoked out the nigger in the woodpile" and there would not now be any doubt even in Germany as to who wanted the war and who did not. I also think that such a telegram on such an occasion merited a reply.

On the morning of July 31 I went to see the German ambassador, with the thought of extracting from him some idea of what his government intended to do, and really hoping to get news that would allay my fear. The last dinner we gave had been for him; the Jusserands, on leave from Washington, were there, and we had passed a pleasant evening full of cordiality all around.

When I was shown into his room Von Schoen came toward me with both arms extended in a gesture of welcome and despair.

"I was on the point of telephoning you," he said. "You are the only person I have left to appeal to; if war is declared I want to ask you to take over German interests in France."

He then told me of a dispatch just received from his government and which was not yet entirely decoded. The first sheets had come in and he saw that he was instructed to give France till 1 o'clock that night to announce her neutrality in case of war involving Germany.

He doubtless realized that the answer would be no, and that his government would declare war. That is why he was in such haste to see me.

As bad as things had seemed, I was dumfounded at what he told me, and I could not help but share his visible emotion. As to his request to take over German interests, I thought it best to telephone Bliss to join us and discuss the details of this eventual action.

By the time he arrived the entire telegram had been deciphered and nothing at the end of it modified the terrible implication contained in what Von Schoen had already told me.

In fact, the French were not only required to announce their neutrality, but were summoned to surrender Verdun and Belfort as guarantees that would be maintained.

This, however, I learned only the next day.

Delicate Task
Viviani Urged Herrick to Accept Mission

I decided to go at once to the foreign office and see Monsieur Viviani. I met him coming out on his way to luncheon. He turned back and led me into his office. There I informed him of what had taken place during my visit to the German ambassador and of his request. I asked him what the attitude of the French government would be toward my accepting.

I added that I considered his approval and co-operation were essential if I was to succeed in this delicate task. Moreover, the matter seemed pressing, for such a suggestion from Von Schoen could only mean that in his opinion war was a certainty.

Viviani evidently felt that what I told him destroyed the last hope, "for of course, this means war," he said. Nevertheless, he seemed to cling like a drowning man to the possibility that something might happen to avert the catastrophe.

As to my taking over the German embassy, he urged me by all means to accept. He was disheartened, and so was I.

Von Schoen left Paris the night of August 3, after handing to Viviani Germany's declaration of war. I had told him I agreed to take over German interests, and I had to advance him $5,000 which he needed for himself and the embassy personnel in order to get out of the country.

Our drive together to Morgan Harjes was my first experience of the change which had so suddenly come upon the most ordinary affairs of life. General mobilization had been decreed in the meantime, and a tense excitement was in the streets.

We drew the curtains of the car so as not to have the German ambassador recognized. I had the feeling of doing something stealthy, instead of merely going to a bank to draw money. Deciding to avoid any chance of an incident, I left Von Schoen in the car, entered the bank without being observed, and got my money. We returned to the German embassy with the same precautions.

But I now think all this was unnecessary, for the ambassador, his staff, and his house were never molested, and had people recognized him I feel sure that no insult would have been proffered.

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CONTINUE Ambassador Herrick's absorbing memoirs in next Sunday's issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

AUTOMOBILES
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 16, 1930
And REALTY

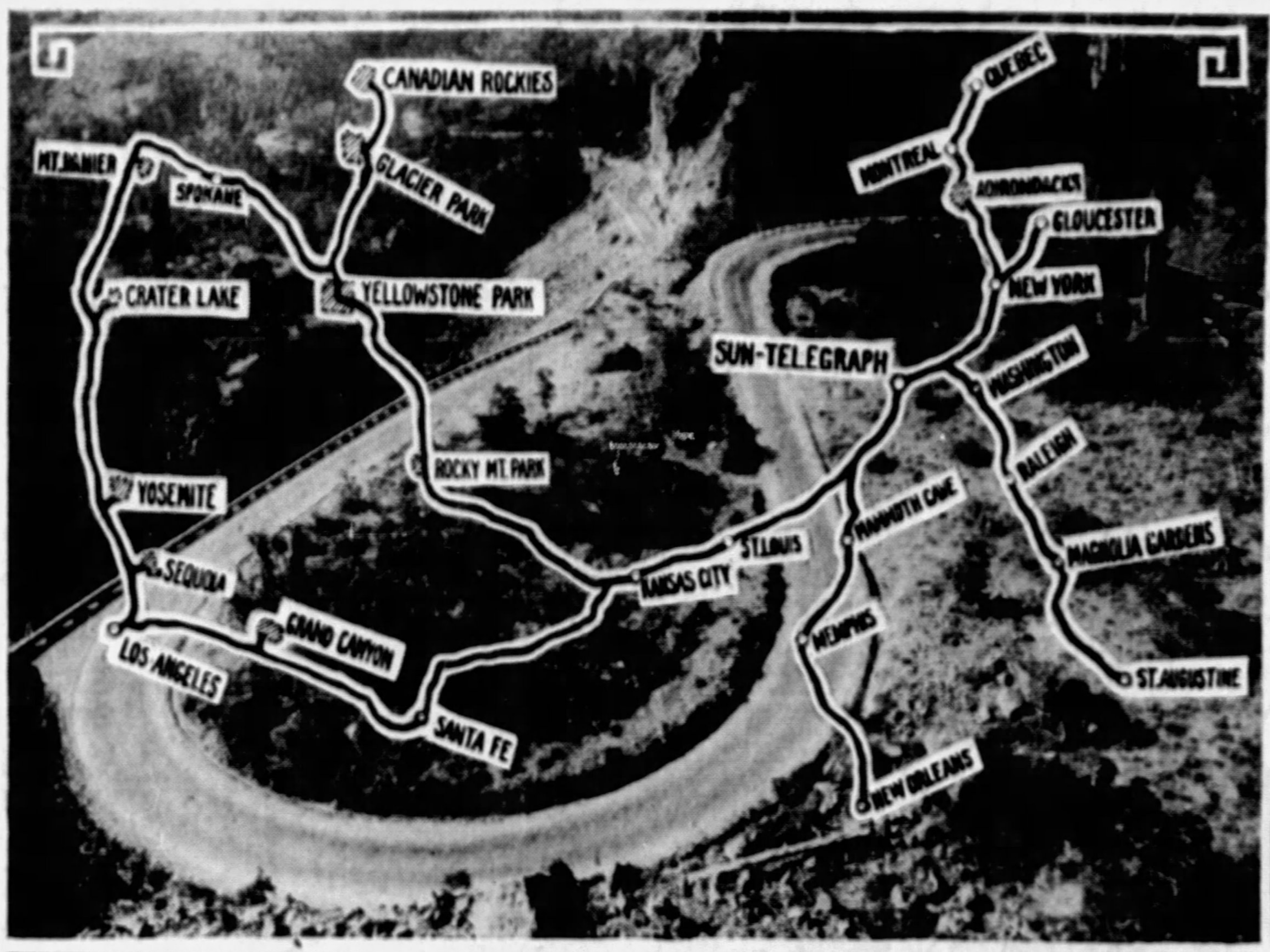
MOTOR TOURS — TO VACATIONLANDS

SPRING "officially" will be with us this week and on its arrival the thoughts of many motorists will turn to the approaching vacation period. Maps will rustle as hundreds study the highways to the country's famous battlefields and to quaint southern cities.

OTHERS will be interested in learning how to get to scenic New England's mountain districts and fishing ports. And there is said to be no prettier sight than the gardens of Charleston, S. C., when the japonicas and azaleas bloom the first weeks of April.

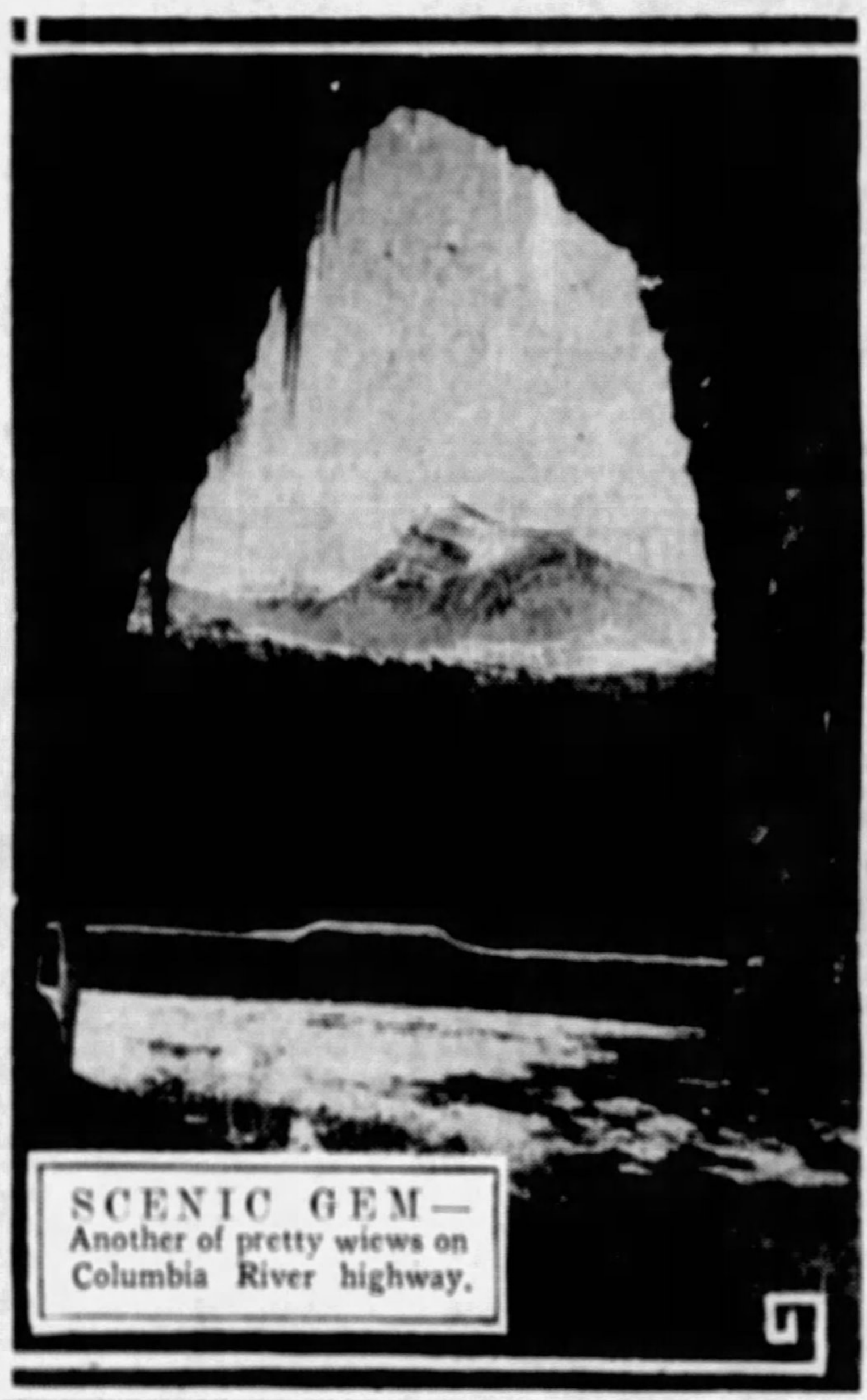
THE more venturesome will plan for journeys to view the grandeur of the Rockies, the Grand Canyon and the many national parks of the west. Still othess will plan to visit "France in America," in Canada. Excellent roads lead to these many attractions.

GLOUCESTER—One of New England's tourist attractions, the Gloucester fishermen.

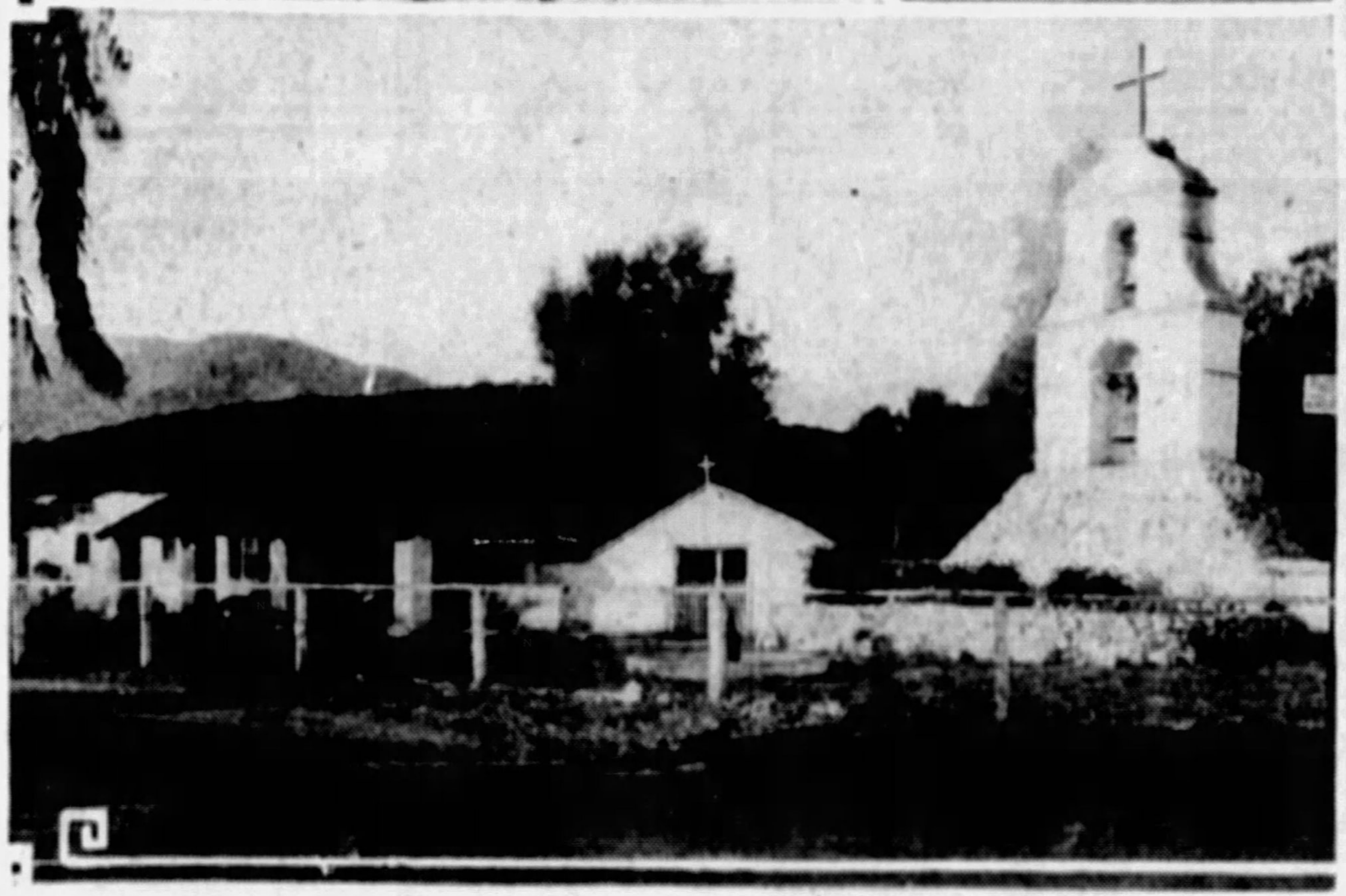


SURPENTINE DRIVE Rowena Loops from Mayer Park on Columbia River Highway, Oregon, offer plenty of way, Oregon, offer plenty of variety in mountain scenic views.

"THE PURITAN," St. Gaudin's famed sculpture, at Sprinfield, Mass.



SCENIC GEM—Another of pretty wiews on Columbia River highway.



SPANISH INFLUENCE—A treasured bit of Spanish architecture in California, This is the famed San Luis Rey Mission at San Diego, It was founded during the year 1816.

IN RAINIER—A tree framed vista, showing the southern exposure of Ranier Mountain, taken from Plummer Peak, in Ranier National Park, Washington. The mountain is one of the highest in the coutry, towering 14,408 feet above sea level, It has 28 glaciers, seven of them "live" or moving.

AT SEATTLE—A view of the fleet at dock for minor repairs, mending of gears and restocking of supplies, one of the most attractive features of the colorful waterfront of Seattle, Tourists get their bit of sea life on the docks there,

Tour of U. S. Finds Nature In Her Glory

Battlefields and Scenic Beauty Spots on Route Planned for Summer Trip Across Continent.

By JAMES A. HEMSTREET
Manager, Touring Department, Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

National Touring Objectives is the designation which has been applied to certain outstanding scenic or historic places in this country, In planning your trip for this summer you should consider these places as your touring objectives,

Among the outstanding battlefields are Gettysburg, where was fought the decisive battle of the Civil War, and Saratoga Springs, where the defeat of Burgoyne marked the beginning of the end of the English rule in this country. Other battlefields of almost equal importance are at Charleston, where was fired the first shot of the Revolution; Lexington, which also claims this honor; Ticonderoga, where Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain boys won such a notable victory; Quebec, the capture of which virtually ended French rule on this continent; New Orleans, where Gen. Jackson defeated the British; and Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered, thus practically ending the Revolutionary War. Among Civil War battlefields are the Wilderness, Chancellorsville, Bloody

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

CHEVROLET IN NEW BUILDING

The importance of Pittsburgh as an automotive distributing center took on a new significance yesterday with the removal of the Pittsburgh Zone office and parts warehouse of the Chevrolet Motor Company from 5129 Center avenue to its new building at Braddock avenue and Thomas boulevard.

The new structure, one of 45 branch buildings erected by Chevrolet throughout the country during the last four years, was made necessary by the increased demands of 276 dealers in 26 counties of Western Pennsylvania, nine counties of Northern West Virginia and three counties of Eastern Ohio, territory of the Pittsburgh Zone. The building will be opened for inspection by the public and dealers next Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The Pittsburgh Zone, thirteenth in the list of branch offices established by the Chevrolet Motor Company, was created in 1920. Offices were first established on the second floor of the present lo-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

YOU CAN FIND THE IDEAL
Room
Apartment
or House
listed in the "Rental Ads" in Today's Classified Ad Section.

Four Cars to Attempt New World Speed Mark

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 15.—Attempts to break world speed records were scheduled here, starting today, by four different types of motor cars.

The Sunbeam racing machine, with an over-all length of 27 feet and two 2,000-horsepower motors, arrived from New York last Monday, after being brought over from England on the Berengaria by Louis Coatelen, its designer, and Kaye Don, the British speed champion, who will drive it.

The four-cylinder car that was designed by Harry Miller and will be driven by Shorty Cantlon, of Detroit, also is at the beach. The third car, a Diesel-engined machine belonging to G. L. Cummins, of Indianapolis, builder of Diesels for motor boats, also is here.

The fourth car, a bantamweight, 75-inch wheel base job, that will attempt the speed records in the smallest class of all, was reported on the way from Chicago. "Babe" Stapp, of Indianapolis Speedway fame, is scheduled to drive this machine.

ROYSTON SALON TO SHOW V-16

Pittsburgh will get its first view of Cadillac's new 16-cylinder car this week at the Spring Salon of the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company, Baum boulevard and Fairmount avenue.

The first 16-cylinder pleasure car, with its V-type engine, will be the featured display in an ensemble that will constitute one of the most brilliant exhibitions of custom coach work ever shown in this city. According to W. A. Royston, Jr., who announced the Salon, "devotees of the superb in luxury and mechanical excellence will find in the V-16 the embodiment of every perfection for human comfort and enjoyment of motor car performance."

Two floors of the Royston structure will be devoted to the Salon. On the first floor will be exhibited the latest models of Cadillac V-8 and LaSalle V-8 Fisher body designs. The second floor of the exhibition will include eight models of the Cadillac V-16, and 12 models of Cadillac V-8 and LaSalle V-8 with Fleetwood bodies.

All bodies of the V-16 are custom built by Fleetwood and are upholstered in the finest of broadcloths, mohair or leather. The hardware is of new and exclusive design. Front and rear seats are

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

2 New Cars Make Debut Here Today

Chrysler Six, In Low Price Field, and Marmon-Roosevelt Eight Embody Improved Auto Designs

Announcements of two new motor cars are being made in this city today. One of these cars is the Chrysler Six, introducing the lowest-priced six-cylinder car in the history of that manufacturer. The second is the improved and renamed Marmon-Roosevelt Eight. The Chrysler Six is being displayed by the Samson Motor Company, 4643 Baum boulevard, and the Roosevelt by the Marmon Company, of Pittsburgh, Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue.

Chrysler Six

New, from front to rear bumper, the Chrysler Six is built in five body styles in attractive color combinations.

All models have been placed on the market after thousands of

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

CHECK OF CAR AFTER WINTER'S USE ADVISABLE

Following Hard Service Auto Should Be Given Complete Overhauling

After short and slow running under winter conditions a thorough checkup of the car is advisable at this time in order to guarantee a spring and summer of carefree operation.

Assuming that the car has come through a hard winter's service in fairly good mechanical shape the service operation should proceed in this order.

First, clean the engine, chassis and body thoroughly.

Check to see that spring clips are tight; take up any excess play of spring shackles.

Clean and grease steering gear, check front wheel alignment, after adjusting the wheel bearings and filling the hub caps with fresh grease; see that the nuts holding the rear wheels to the axle are tight and fastened with a cotter pin.

DRAIN OLD OIL

Drain the old oil from the transmission and rear end, and put about a quart of kerosene or flushing oil in each.

Put a couple of handfuls of sal soda in the radiator and run the car for a few miles until it is well warmed up. The soda cleans out the scale and rust in the radiator while the kerosene will loosen and wash out the old oil in the transmission and differential.

Drain these as soon as you stop, then drain the water from the radiator and flush with fresh water. Remove the cylinder head and scrape out all the carbon and grind the valves. Now a new gasket when you put back the head—it makes a better job and no chance of leaks.

New rubber hose on all the water connections is well worth while, too. Fill the radiator with fresh water and start the engine. Run slowly till warmed up. Valve tappets should be adjusted, motor being warm while this is being done.

Follow the manufacturing recommendations for clearances. Remember that while reduced clearances may mean quieter operation, they also are a cause of burnt and warped valves.

CHECK OVERCHARGING

Oil the starting motor and generator, and check for proper summer charging rate, as covered by latest instructions by manufacturers of the ignition system; this may prevent a damaged battery due to overcharging on long, fast summer trips.

Clean the breaker points in the distributor and set them to their proper opening. Clean the spark plugs. To clean spark plugs simply fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol and allow to stand for a few seconds; take a piece of wire covered with one thickness of cloth and rub the carbon from the insulator, then wipe clean and dry thoroughly before replacing in the engine. Clean sparking points with emery cloth or a knife.

If plugs are badly sooted or points worn to any degree, install a new set. Clean off all the ignition wires and see that the contacts are tight. Clean the storage battery with ammonia water or ordinary baking soda (one teaspoonful to one cup of water), tighten the terminals and coat them with vaseline or grease. Be sure that the battery is securely held in place. Check the liquid level and add distilled water if necessary.

EXAMINE FAN BELT

Examine the fan belt; if it is worn, install a new one.

In the bottom of the gas tank is a small drain plug. Remove it and drain out any water or dirt that has settled at the bottom of the tank. Clean the fuel strainer and the carburetor strainer, and tighten all connections. As less fuel is required for summer driving, better check the carburetor for the most economical operation.

Now we come to the finishing touches. Drain the old oil from the crankcase, flush and fill with fresh oil. Replace the drain plugs on the differential and transmission and put in the proper amount of recommended grade of oil or gear compound. Renew the oil filter cartridge if it has been in use 10,000 miles.

With these servicing items attended to you should have ahead of you a summer of carefree driving, free from all mechanical troubles and annoyances.

Chevrolet Company Here Moves Into New Building

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

cation of the B. F. Stout Company, Chevrolet dealer, Baum boulevard and Beatty street, and a parts warehouse was opened in a small structure at 419 Melwood street. The growth of the Pittsburgh Zone is further told in the statement of C. L. Milliken, zone sales manager, that approximately $500,000 worth of parts today are carried in stock.

The new building, financed by the Argonaut Realty Corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors, was designed by Albert Kahn, Inc., of Detroit, and erected by the Rust Engineering Company of this city, at a cost of $250,000. Constructed of rug textured brick in mingled shades of red, it has a frontage of 225 feet on Braddock avenue and 175 feet on Thomas boulevard.

CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

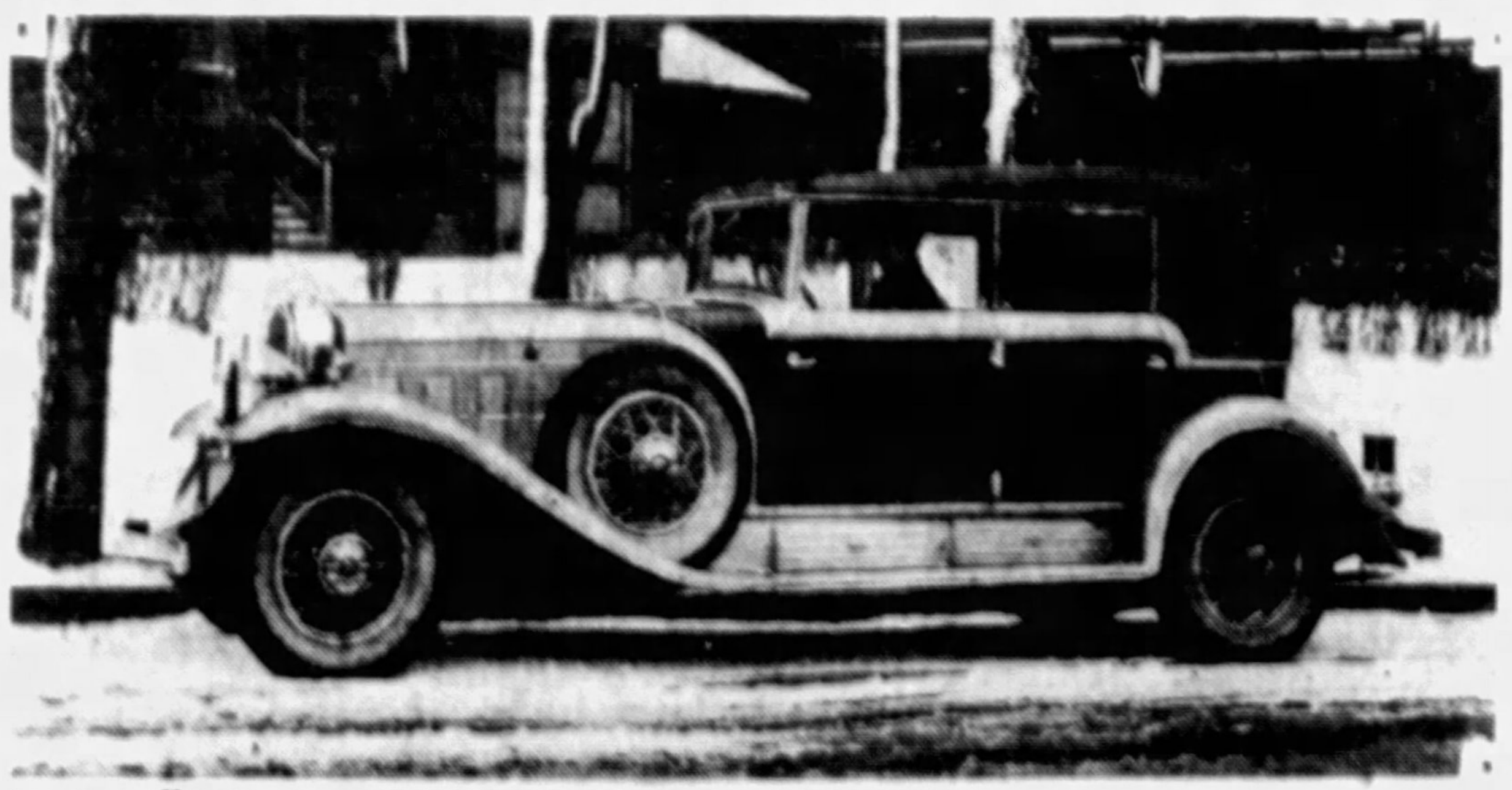
Special Chevrolet factory features have been incorporated in the design of the new structure to facilitate the receiving of parts and their distribution to dealers. These facilities are augmented by a spur connection with the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad and by a modern motor truck loading platform. Motor cars for the dealers of the zone will continue to be shipped direct from the Buffalo (N. Y.) assembly plant.

On the first floor of the structure, which has 36,000 square feet of space, are located conference rooms, a school with complete equipment for the instruction of mechanics of dealers and fleet users in the repair and maintenance of both the body and chassis, receiving, sorting and storage departments, shipping and crate-making departments, and material return and refinishing departments. The second floor, with 6,000 square feet of area, will house the executive and clerical offices.

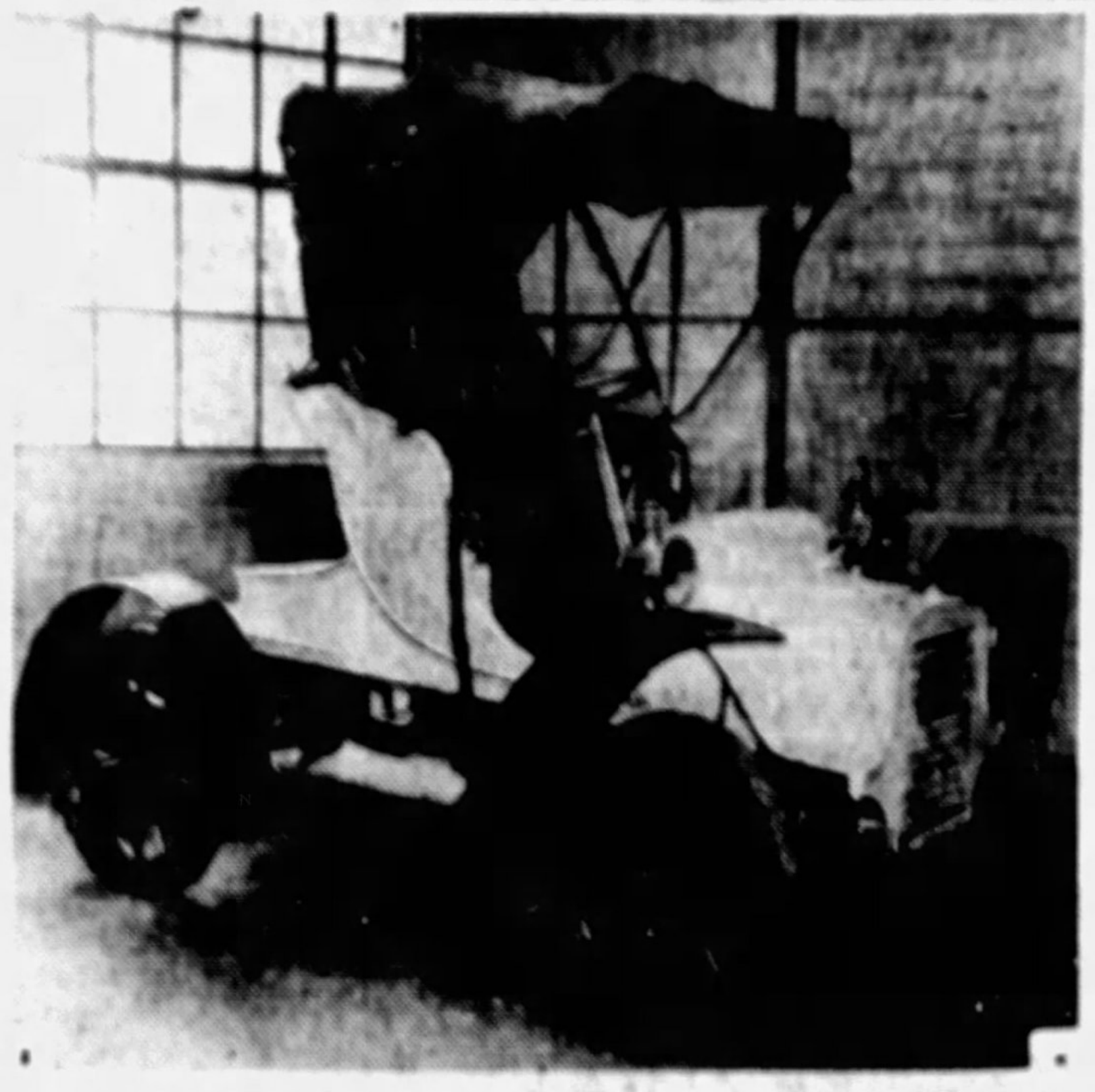
The branch has contributed largely to the present staff of Chevrolet Motor Company executive officers. Among those who served as sales managers here are: D. E. Ralston, assistant general sales manager, Detroit; E. W. Fuhr, Pacific coast regional manager; Felix Doran, Jr., southwest regional manager; W. E. Holler, eastern regional manager, and J. E. Johnson, manager of business management department, Detroit.

In addition to Mr. Milliken, officers of the Pittsburgh zone include: E. L. Merriman, assistant sales manager; M. S. Suydam, city sales manager; D. J. Brady, sales promotion manager; P. D. Loranger, parts and service manager, and A. A. Klein, office manager.

CADILLAC V-16 COMES TO TOWN



AT SALON— Cadillac's new V-16 automobile will be seen here for the first time during the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company Spring Salon in the Royston Building, Baum boulevard and Fairmount avenue, this week. Bodies of all models, including this convertible phaeton, are by Fleetwood.



ONE OF FIRST—In addition to the bright new V-16 and V-8 Cadillacs and V-8 LaSalles the Salon will feature this two-cylinder Cadillac from the year 1902. One of the first eight cylinder Cadillacs also will be shown.

PRODUCTION LINE SPEEDED

Production methods have progressed during the last 10 years as much as, if not more than, automobile engineering itself.

P. C. Sauerbrey, operative manager of the Plymouth plant, Detroit, recently pointed out some of the things that are done today in a manner much different than the practices of a decade ago.

"Take the assembly line for example," said Mr. Sauerbrey. "The chain ran at the rate of about four feet a minute in 1920. Today the Plymouth assembly chain runs at 16 feet a minute and this is considered conservative.

"Along the entire assembly line are electrically operated socket wrenches that quickly tighten the nuts to the desired degree. Back in 1920 hand wrenches and hand tools of other varieties were very much in evidence. This and the fact that the men work in three crews along the assembly line, each man taking every third chassis as it comes along and doing his special job, are the reasons for the gain in speed. The result is clearly a better automobile in spite of the faster work."

Wear and Tear Cut By Tightening Bolts

Constant virbration, due to driving over even the smoothest roads, will cause the bolts and nuts to loosen. It is important to tighten all bolts and nuts occasionally; in fact, considerable wear and tear will be avoided if a regular tightening schedule is followed. This is more important on a new car, as the bolts must be subjected to a certain amount of stretching before they will remain tight for any length of time. Also note if every nut is furnished with a lock washer or cotter pin.

Leak Is Indicated By Oil in Radiator

The presence of oil in the water of the radiator is an indication of a leak between the compression chamber and the water jacket. In addition to loss of power, this may result in the blowing out of a cylinder head gasket.

SERVICE DEPOT AND SHOP SHOW

For the service man who does the work, the owner who pays to have his service work done or the man who does the job himself, the Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Company is sponsering a free Automotive Maintenance Equipment Clinic this week at 5944 Baum boulevard. Thirty-one manufacturers are participating.

Each day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. visitors will be shown how best to care for their cars. Every act, from washing to motor rebuilding will be demonstrated. These demonstrations will be under the supervision of factory engineers.

Good speakers will be heard every day during the show and in addition, special classes will be conducted on the various phases of super service station equipment. This will be exceedingly interesting to the car owner and very instructive to the service station proprietor and employed.

Wornout Tire Needs Less Air in Summer

An old and weak tire should not have as much pressure in summer as in colder weather, due to the expansion from heat.

POOR COMBUSTION

Sticky valves and a lean mixture make a poor combination and often a dangerous one.

200 NEW FIRMS IN NASH GROUP

KENOSHA, Wis., March 15.—National success of the Nash twin-ignition eight, twin-ignition six and single six "400" cars for 1930, coupled with a dealer cooperation policy, has brought more than 200 new dealer organizations into the Nash Motors Company's merchandising corps since the new series cars were announced in October.

C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the organization which supplies Nash products to the public, in announcing this expansion of the retail organization, said yesterday that 204 of the new Nash establishments are organizations which formerly handled competitive makes of cars and became interested in the Nash franchise because of the popularity won by the new cars and the fairness of Nash dealer policies. He added:

"Through the employment of sound business principles, the members of the Nash selling organization have been and are now more than ever in a position to secure the share of business they are entitled to on a more profitable basis than is possible under any franchise in the industry. We consider this a most healthy business condition and one which is well worth the company's years of organization effort."

Drivers Need Tests In Usage of Brakes

Since the brakes of a great many cars do not work equally when stops are made from high speed ranges it is important for the driver to learn the trick of stopping by degrees, jockeying the car down to a speed where the brakes can be applied fully without danger of swerving.

Running With Only One Light Perilous

Operating a car with only one headlight burning is a serious source of danger to other automobile drivers, as the lights are the only way to judge the position of a car at night.

ESSEX PASSES SEVERE TESTS, PROVES WORTH

Averages 25.2 Miles to Gallon On 353-Mile Run, Reports Pierpoint, Distributor

During the Essex Challenger demonstrations of the last two weeks, the 1930 Essex has come through every test with creditable showings, comments J. R. Pierpoint, president of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor for Western Pennsylvania.

"Inheriting a record of noteworthy achievements in speed, economy, endurance, acceleration, beauty and comfort, the Essex Challenger had a double task cut out for it during the demonstration period," stated Mr. Pierpoint. "First, it had to prove the right to challenge all that motordom offers, and second, it had to justify the appelation, 'The New Essex Challenger.'

"In the hands of newspaper representatives and outside observers three Essex Challengers taken from stock were driven continuously all one day. The run was over routes and through traffic that the average motorist would encounter in Pittsburgh and the surrounding territory. During this run the average gasoline consumption was a gallon to 20 and one-half miles, acceleration was five to 70 miles in 29 seconds and hills were mounted with comparative ease.

"In a 'sealed-in-high-gear' run from Jackson, Mich., to Washington, the Essex Challenger ran 353 miles on 14 gallons of gasoline, averaging 25.2 miles to the gallon," continued Mr. Pierpoint. "At Old Orchard, Me., the car showed 72 miles an hour. Crawford Notch, N. H., noted for its grades and curves, was topped in high gear. A run from Detroit to Chicago was made in four and one-half hours, the fastest time for land travel between these two cities.

"During these two weeks of demonstrations invitations were issued to the motoring public to ride and prove for themselves the qualities of the 1930 Essex. Thousands of people here accepted this invitation and their comments were on Essex comfort, ease of handling and economy."

91 Makes of Autos Produced in Ohio

Ninety-one makes of automobiles and trucks have been manufactured in Ohio, according to the schedule of automobile license fees issued by Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown. Seventeen are still being manufactured. Sixty-one pleasure cars and 30 trucks are included in the list. Twenty-eight are credited to Cleveland.

Oil Filter Renewal Urged at Intervals

The oil filter cartridge, which removes carbon and dirt from the engine oil when the particles are too small to be caught in the screen surrounding the oil pump, should be renewed every 8,000 miles. Any water or dirt which the gasoline filter has removed from the fuel can be seen in the glass bowl and should be removed. Never allow this filter to become more than half full of water.

16

Pour le Beau Monde

THE FEATURE OF THE SPRING SALON WILL BE THE PRESENTATION

OF THE

V-16 CYLINDER CADILLAC

THE ULTIMATE IN WORLD-WIDE MOTOR CAR ACHIEVEMENT

DEVOTEES OF THE SUPERB IN LUXURY AND MECHANICAL EXCELLENCE

WILL FIND IN THE V-16 CADILLAC

THE EMBODIMENT OF EVERY PERFECTION FOR HUMAN COMFORT

AND ENJOYMENT OF MOTOR CAR PERFORMANCE

THE MOST BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF CUSTOM COACH WORK

EVER SHOWN IN PITTSBURGH

WILL BE EXHIBITED ON BOTH CADILLAC AND LASALLE CHASSIS

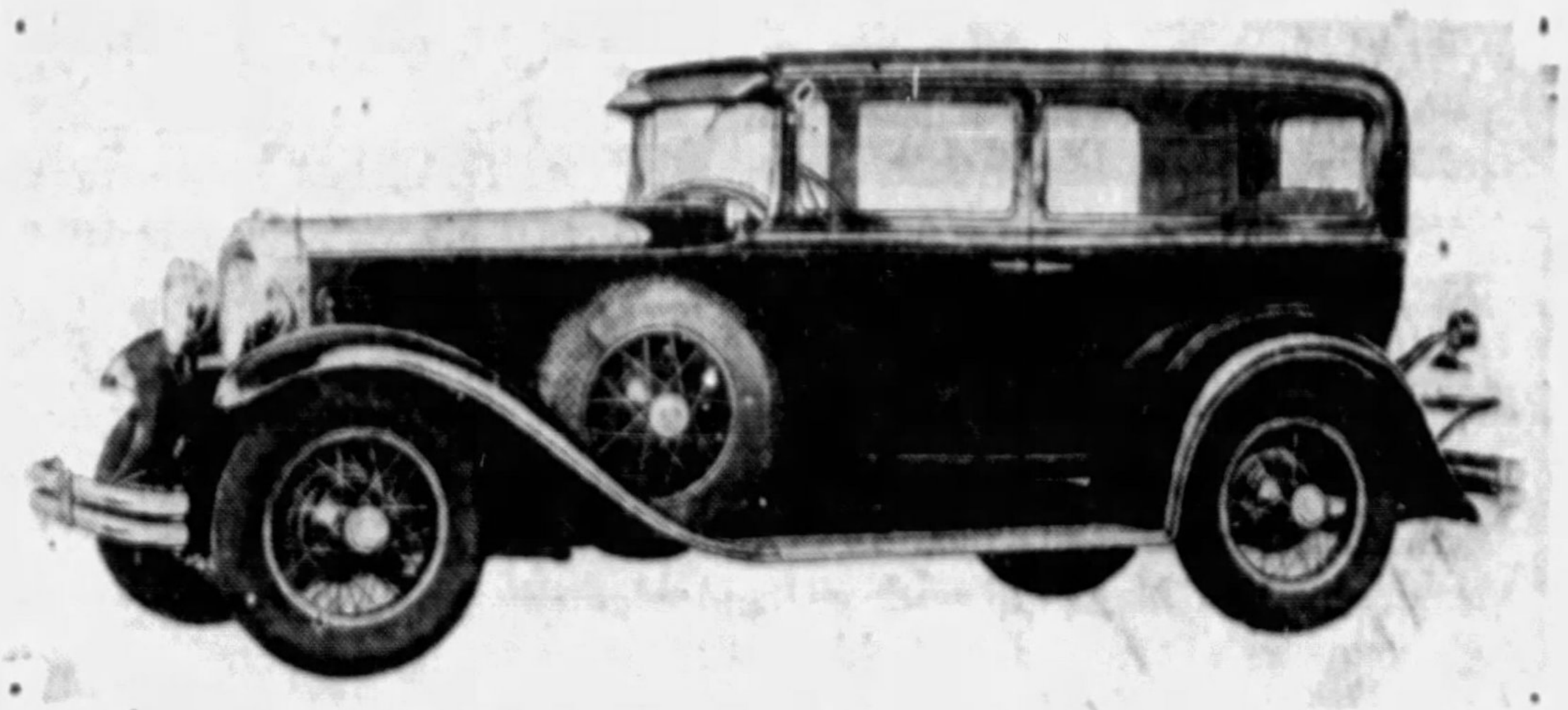
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

DURING WEEK OF MARCH 17th

Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co.

W. A. ROYSTON, JR., Pres. + W. T. ROYSTON, Vice-Pres.
BAUM BOULEVARD at FAIRMONT AVENUE

HERE IS MARMON-ROOSEVELT



MORE POWERFUL—The improved, more powerful and renamed Marmon-Roosevelt, announced here today by the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh. The new Roosevelt models, like this five-passenger sedan, are available in many new colors and color combinations. New shades of blue, green and brown predominate in these cars.

Change to Heavier Oil as Motor Ages

The average car requires a light oil for the first 2,000 miles of ordinary travel and then a change to heavier oil. Then a change to still heavier oil at 12,000 miles. New piston rings are required at 25,000 miles.

One function of lubricating oil is to "seal" the piston clearance in the motor, and as this clearance naturally increases by wear there comes a time in the life of practically every motor when a heavier-bodied oil is needed to accomplish this "sealing" purpose.

TIGHT SPARK PLUGS

For efficient car operation, spark plugs must be screwed tightly in the cylinders.

Gasoline Mixture May Affect Power

If your engine "gallops" the gas mixture is too rich; if the engine "coughs" the mixture is too lean. You can familiarize yourself with the sounds described by running the motor, first, with an extra rich mixture and then with an extra lean one.

Removal of Carbon Aids Performance

Having the carbon cleaned at regular intervals makes a great deal of difference in performance. In the absence of the old familiar knock, many motorists forget there is such a thing as carbon.

Front Floorboard Picked for Toolbox

The toolbox, which once was prominent on every running board, is seldom seen on the newer cars, and means that tools are carried in the door pockets and under the seats. A better method is to make a box to fasten under the floorboards of the front seat, where it is convenient for the driver. Secure a bread-baking pan of a size which will fit in the space and cut out a section of the floor boards, using the section cut out as a lid which is hingled back into place. Fasten the pan under the opening with metal bands extending completely under it. Line the inside of the box with heavy blotting paper to prevent rattles.

Abundant POWER!
The Dynamic New
ERSKINE

ABUNDANT, eager power, the keystone of Studebaker's championship achievements, makes the Dynamic New Erskine the spirited motor car it is. Not only has this BIG 70-horsepower car an unusually high ratio of power per pound, but its power leaps to action at your touch. A revolutionary new full-power muffler, pioneered by Studebaker, releases extra energy dissipated by ordinary mufflers.

A wheelbase 114 inches long provides generous leg-room. Headroom is ample, due to costlier double-drop frame. Length, lowness and hydraulic shock absorbers result in riding ease and road-worthiness typically Studebaker.

You will want The Dynamic New Erskine if you see and drive it. Its fine qualities reveal at once its sponsorship by Studebaker—with 78 years of manufacturing integrity behind it.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
A. R. ERSKINE, President

$895
TO $1125
AT THE FACTORY

70-h. p. Studebaker-built engine.
114-inch wheelbase.
New full-power muffler, increases effective horsepower.
Duo-Servo 4-wheel brakes.
Hydraulic shock absorbers.
Costlier double-drop frame.
Self-adjusting spring shackles.
Lanchester Vibration Damper.
Fuel pump; gasoline filter.
Oil filter; force-feed lubrication.
Thermostatic controlled cooling.
Crankcase ventilation.
Clutch torsional damper.
Timken tapered roller bearings.
Ross cam-and-lever steering.
Adjustable steering column.

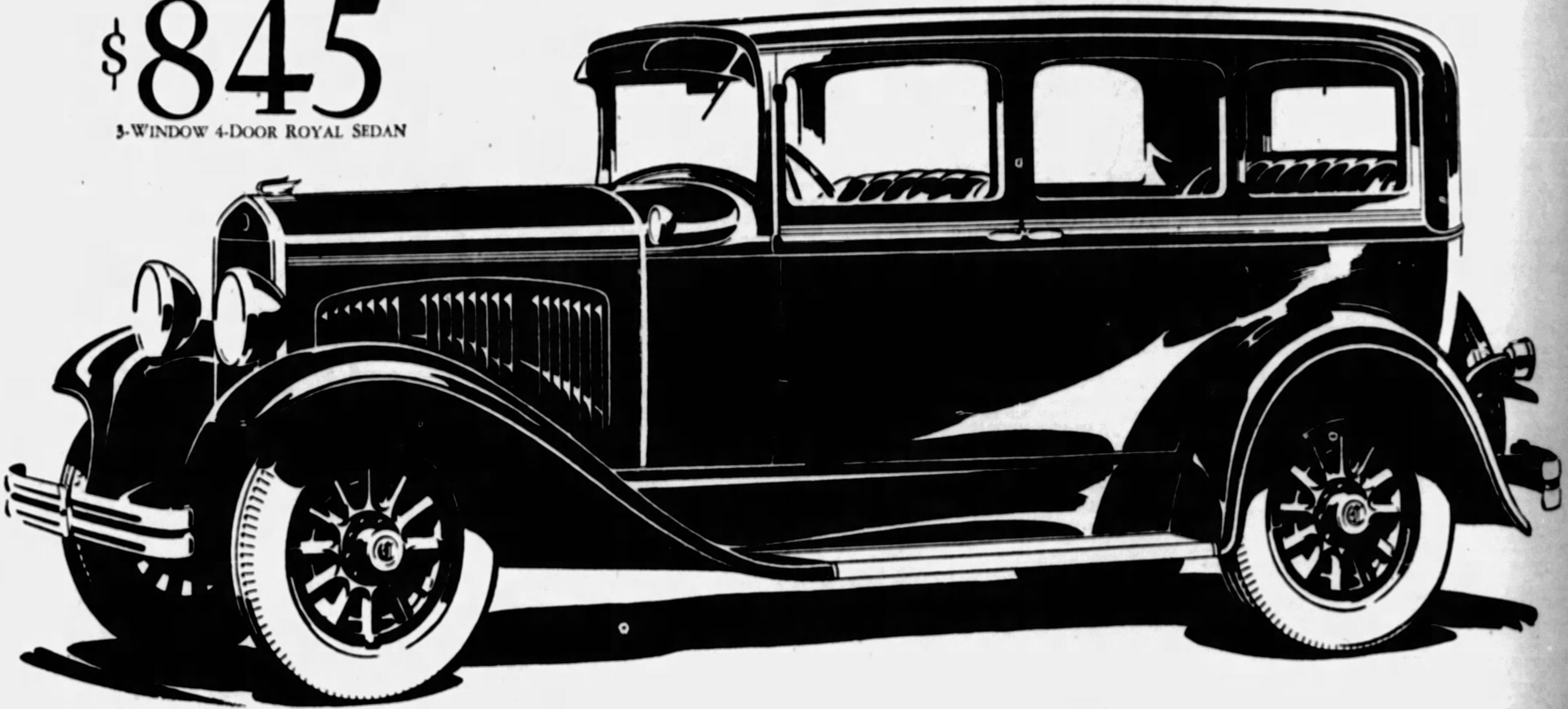
We have sold 27,869 automobiles in the 8 years that we have represented Studebaker in Allegheny County.

Studebaker Sales Co.
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Telephone Mayflower 2000
3941 California Ave., N. S.
Telephone Linden 3858
BUILT BY STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

Announcing the NEW CHRYSLER SIX

$845

3-WINDOW 4-DOOR ROYAL SEDAN

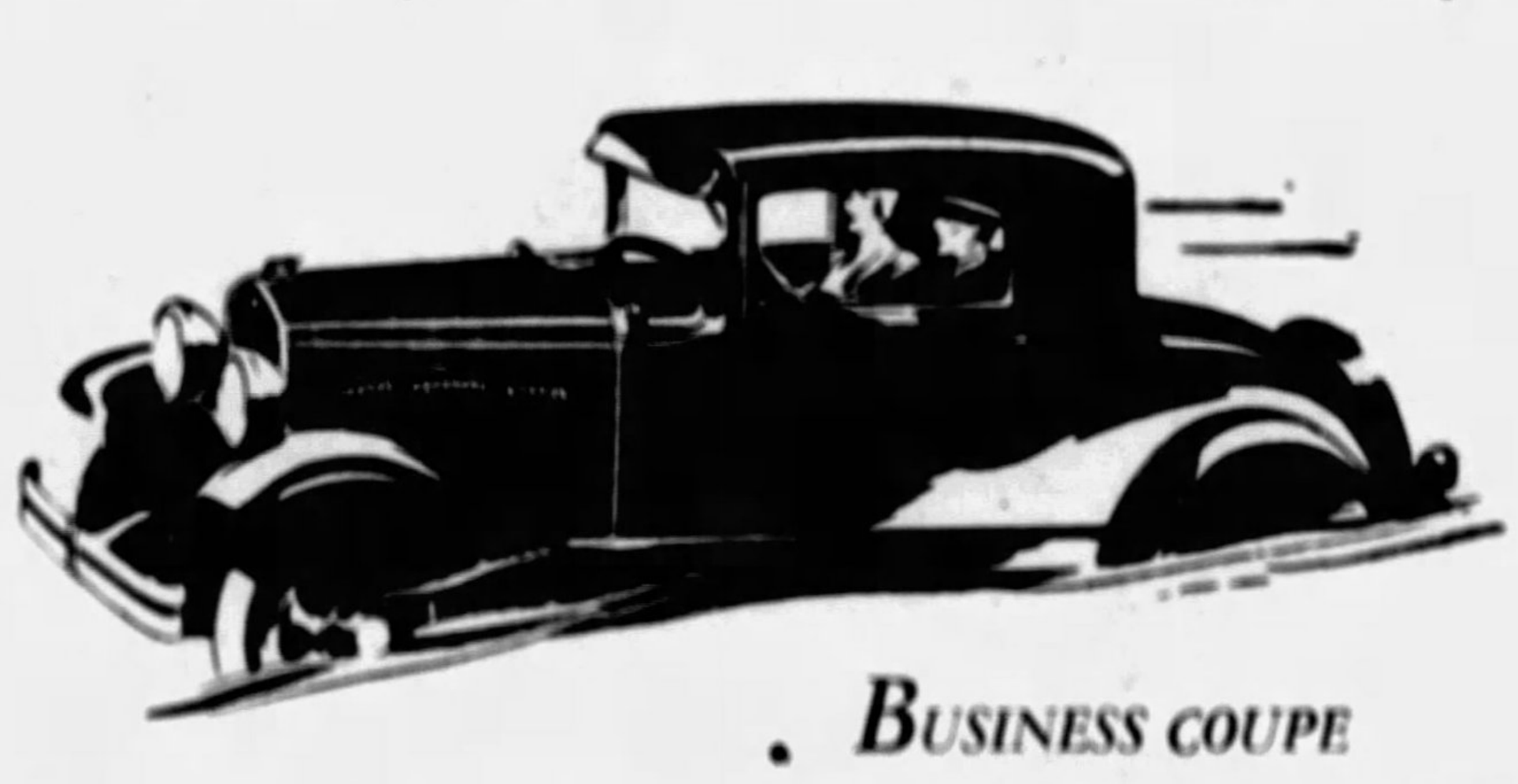


The Lowest-Priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name

Chrysler today introduces a brand-new Chrysler Six—priced from $795 to $845—the lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name.

Here is *Chrysler engineering*—with such progressive developments as internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; 62-horsepower high-compression engine mounted on rubber; Iso-therm pistons; fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank; low-swung chassis; special-type spring shackles and hydraulic shock absorbers; small base wheels with large balloon tires; and Chrysler-styled all-metal bodies of new design and rigid construction.

Here is *Chrysler craftsmanship*—that precision craftsmanship characteristic of Chrysler Standardized Quality.



BUSINESS COUPE

$795

Touring	$835
Royal Coupe	$835
Roadster	$835
Royal Sedan	$845

F. O. B. Detroit (Special Equipment Extra)

Here is *Chrysler performance*—all of that snap, speed, smoothness and stamina for which Chrysler has been famous ever since its beginning.

Inspection, trial and comparison inevitably lead to the one positive conclusion that by all current measurements of performance, smartness, comfort, safety, economy and quality, the new Chrysler Six takes its place as the greatest six-cylinder value in the world.

We are eager to place a new Chrysler Six at your disposal—today.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Blvd., at Melwood Street MAyflower 2300

—Associate Dealers—

PITTSBURGH

Chateau Auto Service	1207 Chateau St.
Cowley Auto Repair	1734 Cowley St.
Highwood Sales & Service	2901 Brighton Road
Knoxville Motor Sales	426 Brownsville Road
Lawrence Park Garage	4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co	2621 Murray Ave.
C. R. Sable Motor Co	1911 Center Ave.
South Side Motor Co	S. 25th & Carson Sts.

SUBURBAN

BRADDOCK	Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE	Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARNEGIE	Washington Motor Co.
CRAFTON	W. T. Brice Garage
DORMONT	Dormont Auto Station
DUQUESNE	Clemens Auto Company
FOREST HILLS	Forest Hills Motor Co.
GLASSPORT	Reese Davis Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD	Keystone Auto Corp.
LIBRARY	Slifko's Garage
OAKMONT	Federal Garage
SEWICKLEY	Bower Auto Company
SHARPSBURG	Ralph Iusi
TARENTUM	West Penn Motor Co.
WEST VIEW	W. H. Brant & Sons

PRICES SLASHED BY REHTMEYER ON USED CARS

Oakland-Pontiac Dealer Clearing House for Rush Of Business in Spring

Clearing the decks for the volume of new car business expected to develop with the arrival of the spring buying season C. A. Rehtmeyer Inc. Oakland-Pontiac distributor has slashed prices on his entire stock of used cars.

Because of the exceptional values represented by the revised price tags on the used car stock, Mr. Rehtmeyer has designated the event as a "golden opportunity used car clearance sale." These special values will obtain only while the present stock of cars exists.

Included among the cars of various makes to be offered at reduced prices during the sales are many good will used cars, thoroughly reconditioned and carrying a written guarantee.

LIBERAL GUARANTEE

Under the terms of the guaranty, the Rehtmeyer company agrees to furnish without charge any parts found defective during the first 750 miles the car is driven by the new owner provided the mileage is run up within 30 days after the purchase.

Puthermore, if the buyer finds the car unsuited to his requirements, he is privileged to return it within 48 hours and apply the amount paid upon any other car in stock, either new or used.

GIVES MORE MILEAGE

"There are many important factors which favor the used car buyer of today who makes his purchase from a reputable, established dealer," said Mr. Rehtmeyer. "For one thing, automobiles are better and more carefully built now than they were even a very few years ago.

"The modern automobile represents many more miles of transportation than did its not so distant ancestor. And modern drivers are more efficient.

"They handle their cars more intelligently. They realize the advantage of regular service.

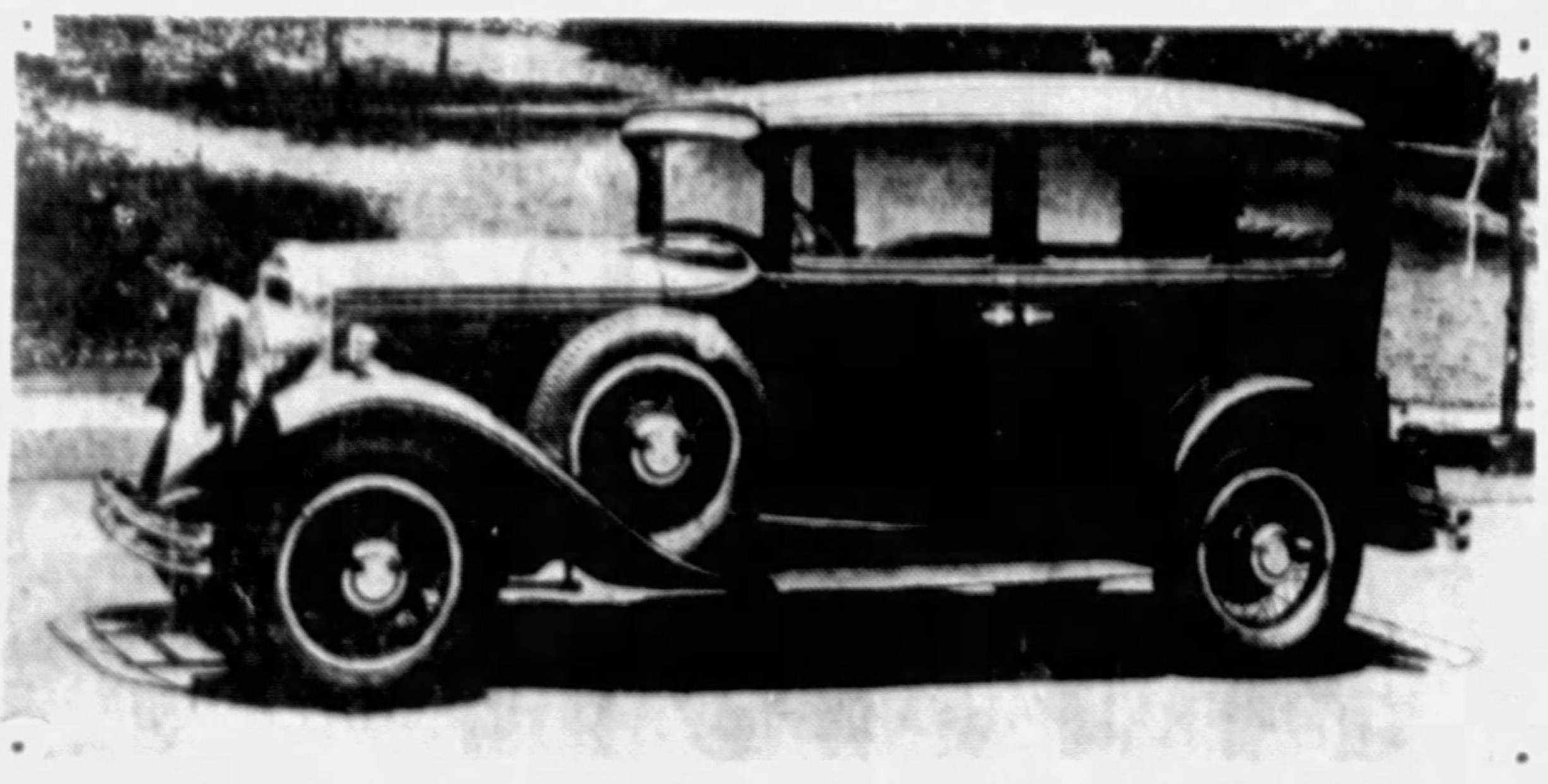
"Also, constant highway improvement has reduced car wear to a point far below what it was before America became the land of good roads."

Forcing of Engine Hard on Cylinders

Scored cylinders are caused by diluted oil, weak battery and forcing the engine to propel the car before it is properly warmed up. When the trouble is not serious enough to warrant having the cylinders rebored, a teaspoon of graphite to a gallon of oil will be effective in making scores harmless.

Good used cars with balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, duco finish, chromium lamps and radiators are being featured during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. Pick yous out today in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

NEW PEERLESS DISTRIBUTED



STRAIGHT EIGHT—Shown above is the sedan model of the Peerless Standard Eight, one of three new lines announced by that manufacturer during the automobile show season recently. This car has been distributed to the company's widespread dealer organization. It is being shown here by the Steel City Automobile Company.

FORD IN WATER 12 DAYS RUNS

After 12 days immersion in 15 feet of water under the ice of Fernan Lake, not far from Spokane, Wash., a Ford coupe, owned by the municipality, was recently recovered and driven back to the city under its own power.

City officials were driving the car across the lake when it plunged through a thin layer of ice. They scrambled to safety, but before any attempt could be made to retrieve the Ford, it was necessary to wait until the ice hardened sufficiently to support the lifting apparatus.

After the car had been raised by a derrick the water was drained from the body, crankcase and fuel tank. It was towed two miles to a Ford dealer in Couer d' Alene, Idaho, where a new battery and carburetor bowl were installed. Then supplied with fresh gasoline and oil the car was driven 35 miles to Spokane.

Franklin Car Sales Gain 20 Per Cent

SYRACUE, N. Y., March 15.—Retail delivery of Franklin cars in February exceeded deliveries in the same month last year by 20 per cent, H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company, said here today. This gain, coupled with the January increase, materially surpasses the volume for the first two months of 1929, Mr. Franklin said.

New Car Perfected To Use Crude Oil

After working for 12 years, C. L. Cummins, of Columbus, Ind., has developed a passenger automobile, powered by a motor burning crude oil. The engine has no spark plugs, no carburetor and no magneto. The fuel is ignited by high compression.

STAY IN HIGH GEAR

Remember to stay in high gear when being pushed by another car to get a start. It will turn the motor over fast enough to assure firing.

Cheery Smile, Good Food New Traffic Accident Remedy

Good breakfasts leavened with a cheery smile and served by a bright-eyed housewife in a fresh, crisp frock, is the latest recipe for cutting down traffic accidents. The idea is sponsored by Mrs. James N. Downey, of the safety division of the Detroit police department and chairman of the women's safety committee.

"Give a man a well-cooked breakfast, send him off with a smiling face and half of the traffic troubles will just vanish into thin air," said Mrs. Downey in outlining her plan to officials of the Dodge Brothers Corporation.

"Send him off with quarrels and no breakfast and he is furious at the world. He steps into his automobile and drives onto the city's streets hating the world. Women haven't any idea how important their conduct is in the whole matter of traffic," Mrs. Downey explained.

Battery Watering Suggestion Is Made

There are only a few things about an automobile that need routine attention—engine and chassis lubrication, batteries, radiator and tires. The engine, chassis and radiator should be attended to according to the particular needs of your car, but batteries should be watered at least once every two weeks and you should get out your pressure gauge and check your tires at least once a week.

Graphite Hardening Remedy Suggested

That crackling noise in the hood in cold weather may be due to hardening of the graphite, which is the compound used in softening the webbing around the radiator shell and cowl. The application of a little oil to the fabric usually will result in silence unless the material has so worn as to permit metal-to-metal action.

'WARE LOOSE BATTERY

A loose battery connection is the first thing to look for when the headlight bulbs burn out.

BUS LINE HERE WINS CONTEST

CHICAGO, March 15.—The Pittsburgh division of the Greyhound Bus Lines scored a notable victory in the three-month safety contest that closed Saturday, March 8. The Pittsburgh division was officially awarded the big silver cup emblematic of the safety championship of the largest bus company in America.

Pittsburgh's victory was all the more remarkable when it is remembered that the standing was achieved in the winter months, when the roads are in bad condition, especially in the mountains. In addition to making the lowest accident score, Pittsburgh division traveled over 1,000,000 miles, leading the other divisions of the Greyhound line in cumulative mileage for the three months.

LASTING FINISH ON ERSKINE

If the adage "clothes make the man" may be applied to motor cars, Studebaker's Dynamic New Erskine is assured of success, for no less than 20 finishing processes combine to give it a brilliant finish, according to factory engineers.

The first step in this long list of operations is the filing and buffing of the raw steel stampings prior to assembly, to remove scratches and dents sustained in manufacture. When assembled, the body is thoroughly cleaned, and the first coat of paint, known as a priming coat, applied. This operation is followed by baking for nearly three hours in a temperature of from 200 to 220 degrees.

When the baking process is completed a special putty is used to cover all irregularities and the surface is scuffed with dry sand to prepare it for the two coats of paint surfacer which are next applied.

The body is again baked, and then water sanded, and special priming fluid called the intermediate primer, sprayed on. Following a third baking, spot puttying and scuffing, the body is ready for the surface lacquers. Six distinct coats are applied with a baking period after the third and sixth. On coming from the ovens, all surfaces are oil sanded, washed and subjected to a fine mist spray which heals up scratches and minor surface flaws. The unit is then baked for the last time. Just before the body is mounted on the chassis, it is given a thorough Parko rub by hand, and the final polish applied with a sheepskin buffer.

Auto Investments Now Two Billion

Capital invested in automobile manufacturing in the United States now amounts to approximately $2,000,000,000.

TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

Dr. W. F. Rittman

Wheeler G. Lowell

AT DINNER—Dr. W. F. Rittman, head of the Department of Commercial Engineering, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Wheeler G. Lovell, of the Fuel Section, Research Laboratories of General Motors, will speak at a dinner and entertainment of the Society of Automotive Engineers in the Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Dr. Rittman, inventor of the Rittman fuel cracking process, will talk on "Production, Distribution and Blending of Gasoline-Anti-Knock Properties, How They Are Obtained." Mr. Lowell will speak on requirements of fuels, mileage, power and cost relations of chemical and road performance.

'Doping' Brakes Harms Efficiency

Treating of brake linings with various "dopes" to stop brake noises is dangerous because the treatment is only temporary in curing the noise, reduces brake efficiency and prevents equalization of braking force by being applied only on one of the brakes that seems to be in need of it.

Starter Aids Crank In Turning Engine

If the car owner can get someone to step on the starter while he turns the engine over with the hand crank he will get started in less than half the time otherwise required. Given a little aid, the battery usually can turn the engine much faster than if working alone.

PUBLIC LIKES HUPP COUPE

DETROIT, March 15.—Public response to a new body type, offered for the first time by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation at the January automobile shows, indicates the popularity of the five passenger coupe in this country for both business and pleasure driving.

The new type, known as the Victoria, is available in both the Model "C" 100 horsepower eight, and the Model "H" 133 horsepower eight Hupmobile. Both cars are of the straight eight type, the latter series also having its premiere at the recent automobile shows.

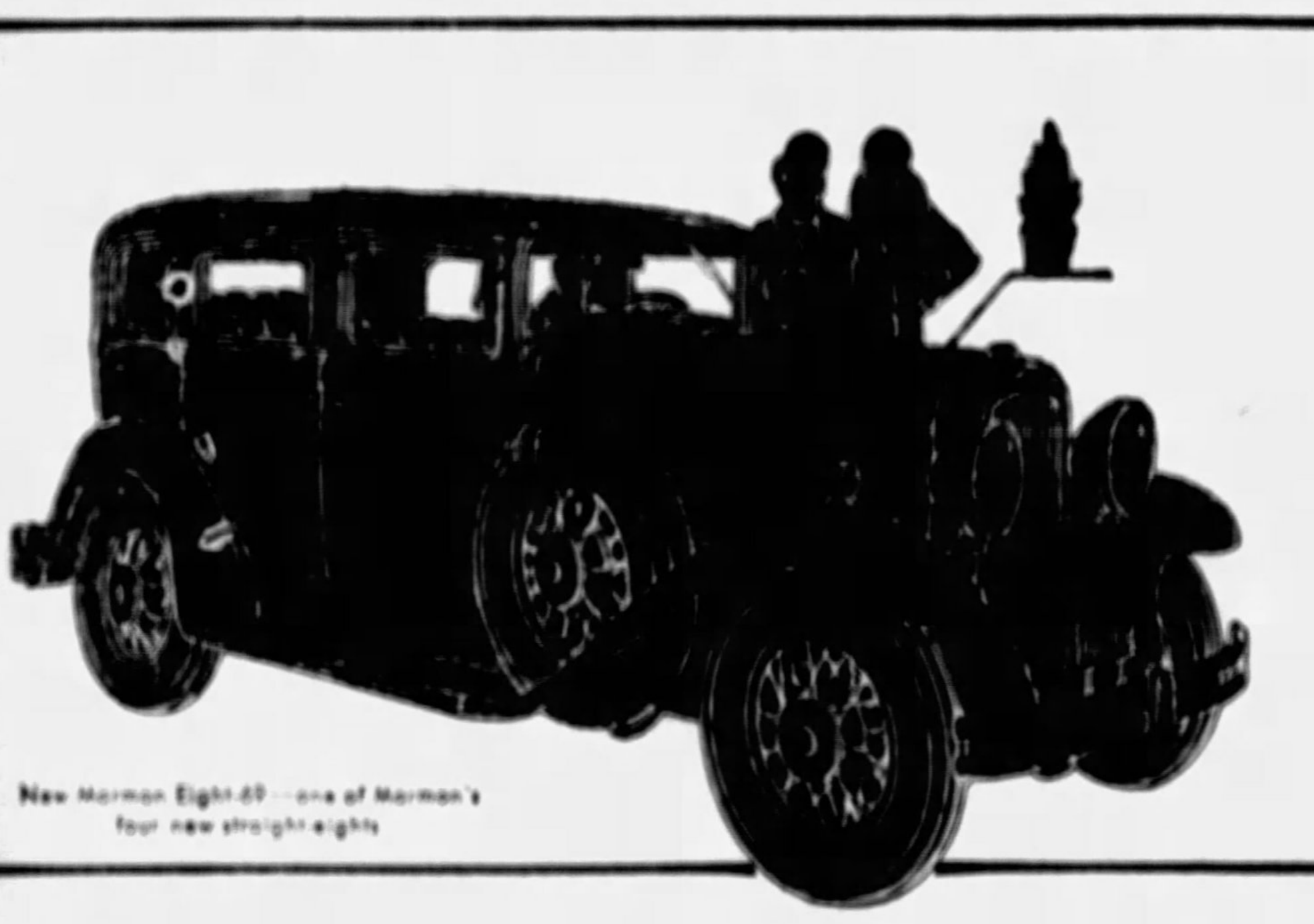
The Victoria coupe provides an air of intimacy for those who prefer a car of the two-door type. The rear paneling of the body is smartly curved and conforms to the new body designs offered in 1930. The two front windows are exceptionally long, giving unobstructed vision, while the rear quarter windows are smartly molded to follow body lines. The smart visorless roof coping with extended point, introduced by Hupmobile in its 1930 straight eights, is included in this new body.

'Gas' Heat Control Features Willys Six

The new Willys six, announced by the Willys-Overland Company, features a gasoline heat control system operated from the dash which provides minimum gasoline temperatures for fast driving and hard pulls with high temperatures for starting and ordinary driving.

Engineers point out that while this device is entirely new to the field of low-priced sixes, it is essential in obtaining the maximum of performance and economy, and is of particular value in a car like the Willys six, which combines a high speed of 72 miles an hour with rapid acceleration and flashing performance in second gear.

MARMON
THE INDUSTRY'S MOST EXPERIENCED BUILDER OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS



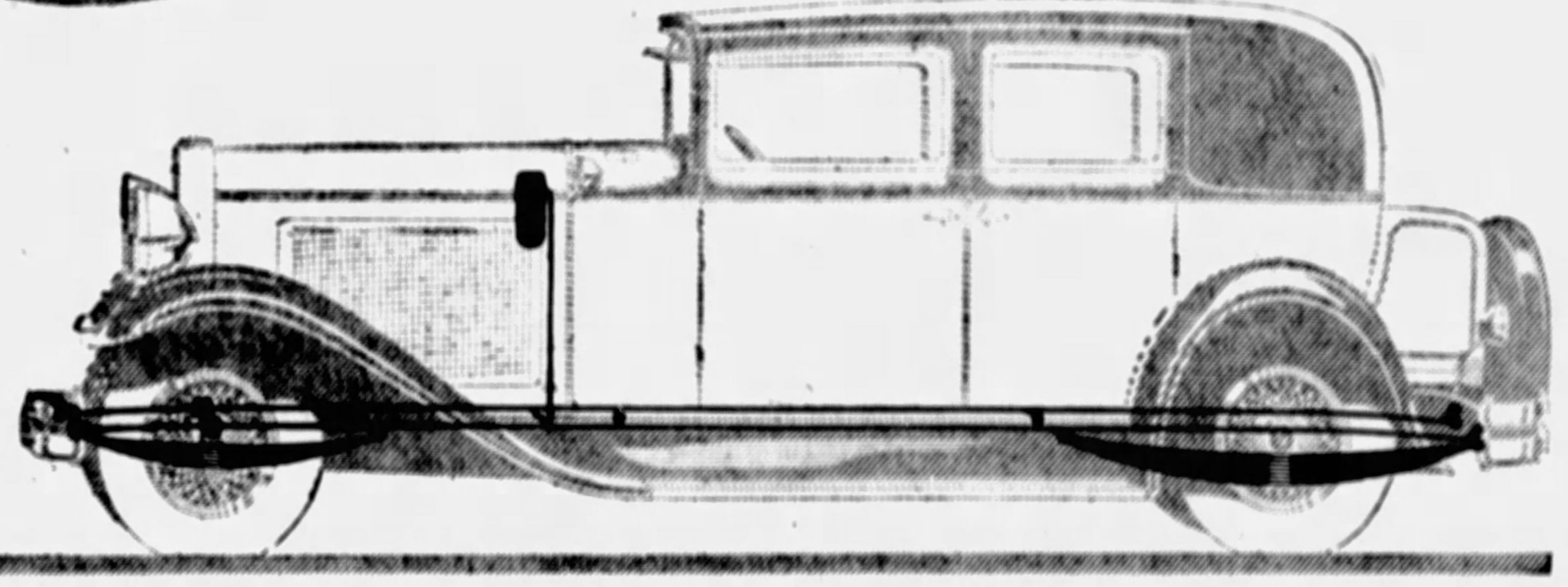
New Marmon Eight-69—one of Marmon's four new straight eights

If you want an Eight this year (and who doesn't?) ... If you want perfected eight-cylinder engineering (Of course you do) ... And if you want to choose from the widest range of prices in the business ($1000 to $3000 and up) ... Then come to Straight-Eight Headquarters (Any Marmon Salesroom)

Since 1926 Marmon has built straight-eights exclusively and now presents the only complete line of straight-eights in the industry—New Big Eight, $3000 field; New Eight-79, $2000 field; New Eight-69, $1500 field; New Improved Marmon-Roosevelt, $1000 field.

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
Baum Boulevard at Euclid
Phone Montrose 9100
Dealers at All Important Points

THE OIL CUSHIONED CHASSIS



CHASSIS PROTECTION, CHASSIS PERFORMANCE, that Nash alone Provides

NASH engineering has built an amazing amount of extra value and extra satisfaction into the 1930 Nash "400's." You will not find the *oil cushioned chassis* in any other car at the Nash price. ¶ Eventually, perhaps, but not now. And Nash offers you this superior chassis protection in both the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six. ¶ All Nash models, even the lowest priced, are equipped with an efficient, modern system of centralized chassis lubrication which eliminates the bother and uncertainty of hand greasing. ¶ In addition, the Twin-Ignition Eight and Six have permanently lubricated springs, encased in steel spring covers. This means chassis bearings, including spring shackle bolts and springs, constantly bathed in oil. No squeaks, creaks, or rust—*longer life!* ¶ And you will find the "400" price no higher than that of other cars without this valuable safeguard.

30 EIGHT AND SIX CYLINDER MODELS PRICED FROM $935 TO $2385 F.O.B. FACTORY

1930 NASH "400"

Wholesale and Retail:
430 North Craig St.
Mayflower 6100.

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

Used Cars:
5918 Penn Ave.
5850 Baum Blvd.

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

North Side Nash Corp., 817 Western Ave.
McKeesport Nash Co.—McKeesport, Pa.
Suburban Motors Co., 717 Brownsville Road
Jacobs-n-Gordon, Inc., Munhall, Pa.
McNeil Bros., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Davison & Wendell, Dormont, Pa.
Braddock Nash Co., Braddock, Pa.
Heil's Garage, West View, Pa.
Republic Auto Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
R. J. Murphy Motor Co., 5746 Baum Blvd.
Tarentum Sales Co., Tarentum, Pa.
Anderson Brothers, Oakmont, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
South Side Nash Co., 2305 Carson St.
Downtown Nash Co., 2036 Center Ave.
Sterling Garage, 5771 Glen Mawr Av.
Nash Reese Motor Co., Duquesne, Pa.

NASH DEALERS IN WESTERN PENNA. AND PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTING AREA

Altoona, Pa.—Arble Auto Co.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Aliquippa Nash Co.
Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Bedford, Pa.—Lincoln Highway Garage
Blairsville, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co. of Blairsville
Brownsville, Pa.—Hilton Garage
Butler, Pa.—Diamond Motors Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Shreves Garage
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Supply
Connellsville, Pa.—Evans Motor Co.
Cumberland, Md.—Cumberland Garage, Inc.
Davis, W. Va.—Burley's Garage
Donora, Pa.—W. B. Bisbeck
DuBois, Pa.—Emanuel Dym
Elkins, W. Va.—Randolph Garage, Inc.
Emporium, Pa.—Hilliker & Murray
Franklin, Pa.—C. J. Huff Motors Co.
Freedom, Pa.—Freedom Motor Car Co.
Grafton, W. Va.—Smith Auto Co.
Grant Town, W. Va.—Grant Town Garage
Greensburg, Pa.—Greensburg Motor Co.
Greenville, Pa.—R. M. Bowers & Son
Grove City, Pa.—W. M. Harrison
Indiana, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co.
Irwin, Pa.—J. W. Gregg
Johnstown, Pa.—Paul Jacobs, Inc.
Keyser, W. Va.—E. E. Taylor
Kittanning, Pa.—Kittanning Nash
Knox, Pa.—Penn Motor Sales
Latrobe, Pa.—Latrobe Nash
Lost Creek, W. Va.—Lost Creek Garage
Marietta, Ohio—Nash Sales Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.—Marlinton Elec. Co.
Martins Ferry, Ohio—Martins Ferry Nash
Monessen, Pa.—Nash Monessen Sales & Service
Monongahela, Pa.—Reenie's Garage
Morgantown, W. Va.—Nash Vance Motors
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—Zaidan Motors Co.
New Castle, Pa.—Gunton Motors Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—Belli Auto Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Fornof & Fry
Parkersburg, W. Va.—Langfitt Motor Co.
Patton, Pa.—Williams' Garage
Portage, Pa.—City Garage Co.
Punxsutawney, Pa.—Punxsutawney Nash Motors
Ridgway, Pa.—Sam Shanen Garage
Ronceverte, W. Va.—Abas Nash Motors Co.
Rowlesburg, W. Va.—C. M. Shaffer
Rural Valley, Pa.—Valley Motor Co.
Sandy Lake, Pa.—Brooklyn Motor Co.
Sharon, Pa.—I. S. Hoffman Motor Car Co.
Sligo, Pa.—E. T. Berrean
Somerset, Pa.—West End Garage
Springs, Pa.—Miller Machine Works
Steubenville, Ohio—Nash Brandt Co.
St. Clairsville, Ohio—Thomas Garage
Sutton, W. Va.—Hawkins Motor Co.
Toronto, Ohio—Toronto Nash
Tyrone, Pa.—Penn Colonial Garage
Uniontown, Pa.—Tri State Garage
Valencia, Pa.—Morrow & Buxton
Vandergrift, Pa.—McLeod Motors Co.
Westernport, Md.—White Bros.
Weston, W. Va.—Weston Nash
West Newton, Pa.—Rendall Speer
Wheeling, W. Va.—J. E. Howley
Ravenswood, W. Va.—Ravenswood Nash Co.
Richwood, W. Va.—Richwood Nash Co.

A Few Dealer Franchises Are Available—Address Wholesale Department

PEERLESS CARS NOW IN HANDS OF DISTRIBUTOR

Plant in Full Production On Three Quality Models, Company Head Announces

The Peerless Standard Eight, smallest of three quality motor cars announced during the January automobile shows, has been placed in full production and are now in the hands of the dealers, according to an announcement made by H. D. Eierman, vice-president, Steel City Automobile Company, Peerless distributor here.

The body of the Standard Eight has all of the qualifications which distinguish its companion cars, the Custom Eight and the Master Eight, in the higher priced field. The upholstery is rich mohair furnished in tones which harmonize with the exterior finish. The interiors are designed for special comfort and convenience for both the driver and passengers.

Front seat is 46 inches wide and 20 inches deep. The width of the rear seat is 47 inches and the depth is 21 inches. An additional comfort feature is the 2-inch range of adjustment on the steering column and a 4-inch range of adjustment on the front seat. Non-shatterable glass in the windshield is standard equipment.

CHANNEL STEEL FRAME

This body is mounted in a frame of pressed channel steel. The channel is six inches deep; the wheelbase is 118 inches.

Power is furnished by an eight-in-line "L" type engine. Cylinders are cast en bloc integral with crankcase. The piston bore of this engine is 2⅞ inches and the stroke is 4¾ inches. The total piston displacement is 246 inches.

The motor is mounted by four points of suspension and is set in rubber to lessen vibration. The rated horsepower (S.A.E.) is 26.45. The engine develops a brake horsepower of 85 at 3,000 R. P. M.

The powerful engine is cooled by a cellular type radiator. The water (capacity 5.25 gallons) is circulated by a pump driven from an extended fan shaft. There are extra large water passages which completely surround each cylinder and each valve. A thermostat controls the water temperature.

In addition, a large fan driven by a "V" type endless rubber belt aids in keeping the motor at a normal temperature. The engine is lubricated by means of full pressure to all crankcase, crankshaft and connecting rod bearings.

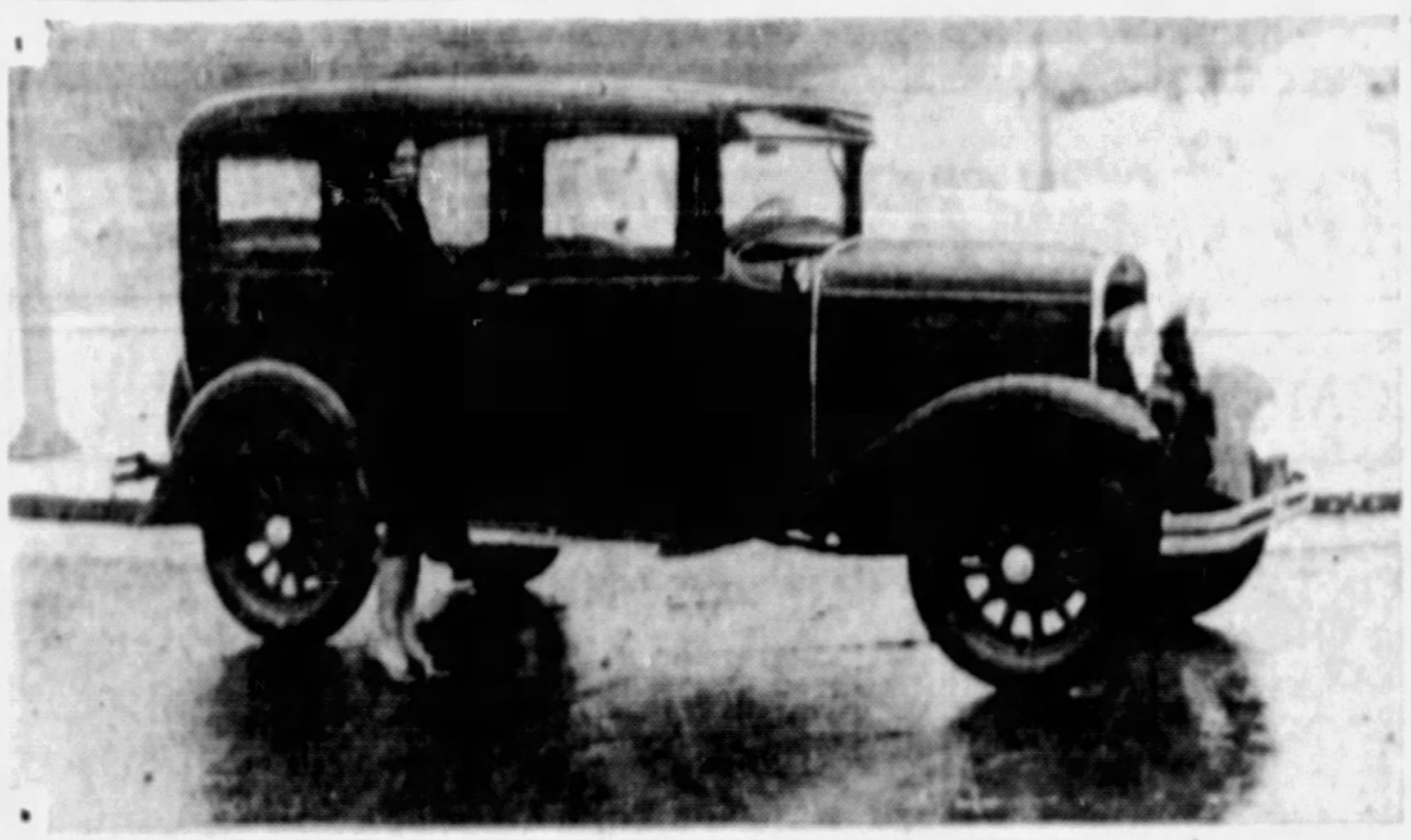
COMFORT IS FEATURE

Comfort is doubly assured by long flexible silichrome manganese steel springs. The front springs are unusually long, being 38 5-16 inches and are 1¾ inches wide. Rear springs are 56 9-16 inches and are 1¾ inches wide. The springs both front and rear on all body styles are mounted in rubber cushioned shackles.

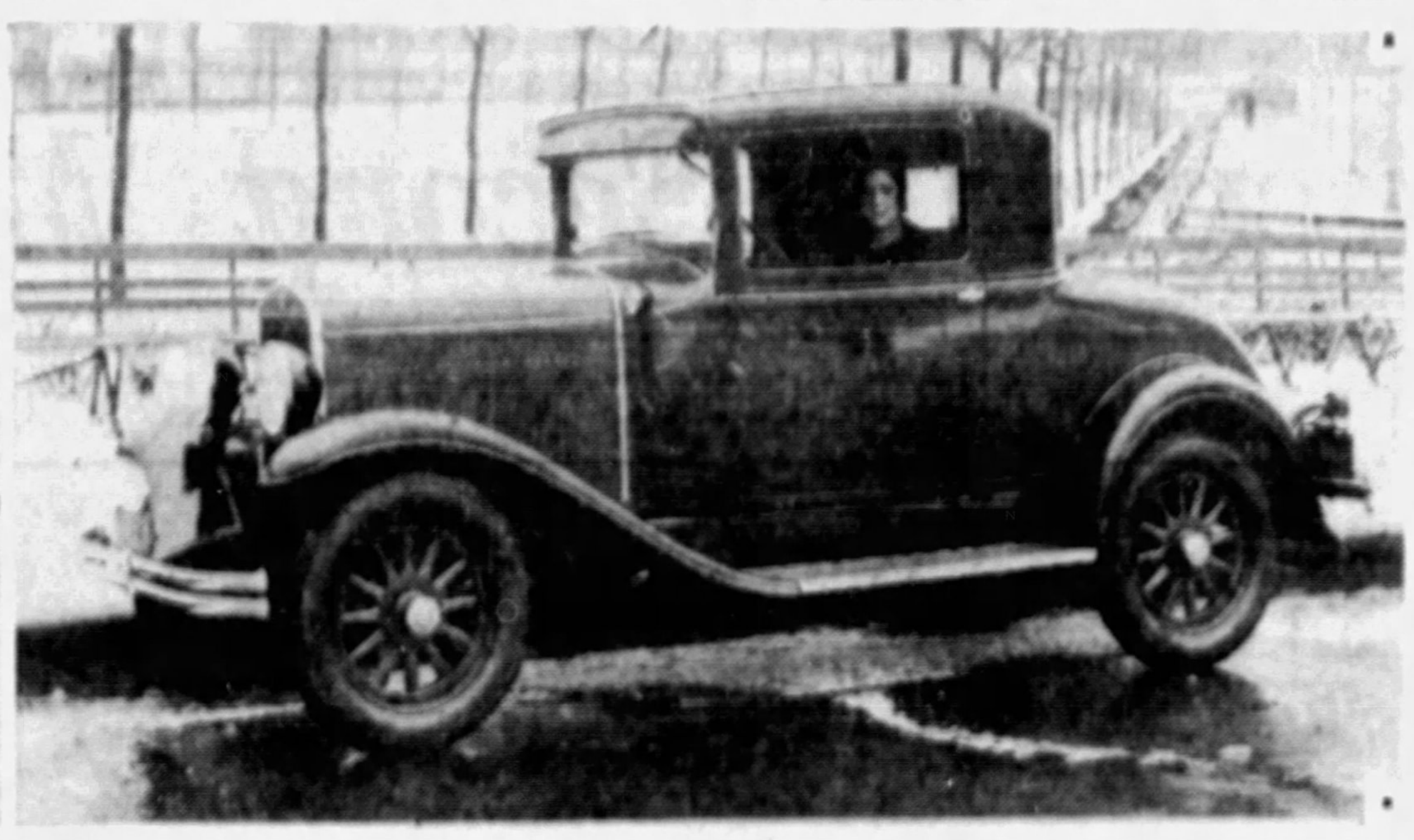
The integral unit of fingertip control which includes the light switch, the starting motor switch, and the horn button is mounted at the top of the steering column. The ignition switch, throttle and spark control, carburetor choke and a special Peerless heat control for the carburetor are mounted on the instrument panel.

The instrument panel includes the ammeter, oil presure gauge, electric gasoline gauge, temperature indicator and speedometer.

CHRYSLER INTRODUCES NEW SIX AFTER MANY MONTHS OF ROAD TESTS



ROYAL SEDAN—The new Chrysler Six, which makes its debut today, is being built in five body styles, including this royal sedan. The cars were tested over thousands of miles of all types of road and under all kinds of conditions prior to debut.



ROYAL COUPE— This royal coupe, with capacity for four passengers, is another one of the attractive Chrysler Six models being shown for the first time here by the Samson Motor Company. All-metal bodies and rust-proofed enamel parts are features.

CHEESE PRIZES GIVEN DEALERS

A 200-pound cheese, gift of the three Graham brothers, executives of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, was distributed among 150 Graham dealers of the Pittsburgh territory at a smoker given by E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Graham distributor, last week. The cheese was a prize offered by the Graham executives for a singing contest staged during a dealer meeting here in January. The cheese was sent from the Grahams' dairy farm at Washington, Ind.

A varied program was staged for the gathering, including a lunch, motion pictures and music. Addresses were made by E. S. Carpenter, president of the local distributing organization; J. A. Cain, wholesale manager, and R. T. Lingle and W. H. Ross, wholesale representatives.

Mr. Carpenter told the gathering of his recent trip to the factory and of the Graham organization's plans for the year. He also told the dealers that the value of the product offered will be of greater importance in successful merchandising than ever before in the history of the industry. Mr. Cain lauded the dealers for their friendly co-operation and urged them to continue to aid each other. Mr Rose outlined the correct method of trading in used cars, and Mr. Lingle pointed out methods of gaining increased business.

Thermostat Added To Studebaker Cars

Out of sight in the radiators of Studebaker Presidents and Commander Eights is a small automaton which watches constantly to assure ideal performance in every kind of weather without any supervision on the part of the driver, according to G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh. The mechanical sentry in question is an ingenious little thermostat controlling the radiator shutters with which these cars are now equipped. Every change in temperature reacts instantly on the thermostat, which operates without the knowledge or effort of the driver.

Chrysler Six, Roosevelt Make Debuts Here Today

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

miles of mountain road tests in which the cars were subjected to extreme operating conditions, making sure of their power, safety and comfort over al kinds of roads. In addition, exhaustive experiments have been conducted in the Chysler engineering laboratories to insure the dependable and satisfactory operation of all parts entering into production of the car.

Outstanding features of the new Chrysler Six include silent all-metal bodies, insulated from the frame and cushioned in rubber; the bonderite rustproofed process on all enameled parts; a high-compression 62-hoursepower engine; hydraulic fourlwheel internal-expanding brakes; special type hydraulic shock absorbers and positive fuel pump.

PARTS RUST-PROOFED

Sweeping body lines are accentuated by the modern narrow radiator profile, cowl bars, hood and body molding. All exterior hardware including head and cowl lamp-rims, radiator shell, hub caps, bumpers, tail light and door handles are chromium-plated, insuring a lustrous non-tarnish finish which harmonizes with the wide range of lacquer combinations offered. Heavy steel fenders are of exclusive Chrysler design. The bonderite rust-proofing treatment applied to fenders, dust shield, fuel tank cover and hood sills, insures a permanent finish for the life of the car

The new all-metal body construction is a distinct Chrysler development, and provides rigidity and balance which only this design affords. The front end, cowl and sides are heavy one-piece stampings from sheets of metal welded together to make a single body unit. Insulation of felt and rubber plus depressions and ribs stamped in the under-body, prevent rumbles and squeaks.

SEATS WIDE

Interiors give the impression of custom coach work, being designed to provide maximum room and comfort. Upholstery is broadcloth in the closed models and leather in the open models. Silver finished interior fitments are in harmonious design. Seat cushions are wide and deep, tilted at the proper angles for riding comfort. Arm rests, smoking set and vanity case are provided in the rear compartment of the sedan model.

The new engine, incorporating the latest Chrysler features, is the L-head type with a bore of 3⅛ inches, a stroke of 4¼ inches and a displacement of 195.6 cubic inches. S. A. E. rating is 23.44 horsepower, but it actually develops 62 horsepower at 3,200 revolutions a minute.

Roosevelt

Coming at the beginning of the spring automotive season, the introduction of the Marmon-Roosevelt is unusually significant since it is the fourth entirely new straight-eight to be placed on the market by Marmon this year. The Marmon Eight-69, Eight-79 and Big Eight are the other new models, comprising the industry's first complete line of eights by a single manufacturer.

The straight-eight engine of the new Marmon-Roosevelt develops 77 horsepower, an increase of seven horsepower over the preceding model made possible by improvements in design, carburetion and manifolding. The engine has a bore of 2¾ inches, and a stroke of 4¼ inches, giving a piston displacement of 201.9 cubic inches, and the maximum power is delivered at 3,400 revolutions a minute.

NEW MODEL LOWER

Refinements in chassis design, particularly with respect to the front axle and spring system, bring the new model appreciably lower to the ground and this fact, combined with larger tire sizes, a more massive front end and redesigned fenders, have resulted in more beautiful as well as sturdier appearance from bumper to bumper. The car is 14 feet, 4 inches in length, from bumper to bumper. A larger radiator similar in contour to, the radiators on other Marmon cars with a pointed beak and ample depth for effective chromium plating, is used and the name plate has been redesigned in accordance with the new name of the car.

Louvre design is a departure from conventional practice in that horizontal vents are arranged in two panel sections on each side of the hood. Bumpers bear the familiar Marmon lightning flash emblem on the center bracket and a flash also is incorporated on the radiator.

CLEAN OIL FILM NEEDED IN CARS

The thin oil film between moving parts is really what protects the automobile engine against wear. This oil film is six times thinner than the page of this newspaper. It is kept clean by the oil filter, the device through which the oil passes and is filtered.

After 10,000 miles of driving it is important to service the oil filter because after this mileage it becomes filled with as much as two pints of dirt, sludge and other foreign matter taken from the oil, and ceases to function at highest efficiency in keeping the oil film clean.

Cold Halts Squeak By Hardening Oils Used on Old Cars

If the formerly noisy universal suddenly becomes quiet in cold weather it may be due to the hardening of the lubricant in it.

Chrysler Assembly Takes 92 Minutes

A Chrysler car is on the final assembly line approximately 92 minutes. The assembly line for the Chrysler "77" and "70" models is 1,106 feet long, and the cars move down this line on a conveyor chain at a speed of approximately 12 feet a minute.

CHEVROLET OIL PUMP IMPROVED

The oil pump on the new Chevrolet Six has been increased in capacity and improved in efficiency. A 30 per cent increase in capacity has been obtained by the adoption of a rotor and blades having a wider face.

Two springs are used to force the blades against the walls of the body. Quiet operation of the pump is assured by the increase from 27 to 86 ounces in the pressure exerted by these springs.

Today's Classified Ads carry a wide selection of good used cars being featured during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale.

Culvert Seen Peril To Careless Drivers Who Glide Down Hill

Remember, at the bottom of each hill one will usually find a culvert, some good and some bad; don't take a chance.

Big Press Produces 720 Fenders Hourly

Exerting a bite of 640,000 pounds a giant fender press in the stamping plant of the Oakland Motor Car Company forms two front fenders at a time from heavy gauge sheet steel. This machine produces 720 front fenders an hour. The power of big electric motors is multiplied so tremendously by gearing that the fender dies shape the steel as though it were wax.

DE SOTO BUILT UPSIDE DOWN

Assembling the chassis up-side-down in order to obtain a better quality of workmanship is one of the interesting phases of automobile building found at the De Soto plant in Detroit.

More than 25 assemblies are mounted on the chassis before it is turned right side up on the production line. It has been found in developing the assembly layout that the men do better work, because the chassis is in a far more accessible position for them while these assemblies are mounted if the chassis is kept on its back.

A. A. A. TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 15.—With every indication that 1930 will prove to be another banner year for travel at home and abroad, the American Automobile Association has called its Sixth Annual Conference on the development of travel services.

The conference, which will be attended by representatives of more than 1,000 A. A. A. motor clubs from every section of the United States, Canada and the insular possessions will meet in Washington Wednesday to Saturday. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will address the conference on plans of the Hoover administration for adding to the attractiveness of the great recreational areas owned by the United States Government; Roy Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, will speak on business conditions, which have a vital bearing on travel and expenditures for recreation, and Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, will speak on motor club service as one of the prime requisites for the development of motor transportation. Other speakers will be E. St. Elmo Lewis, noted business counsellor and sales authority; F. Roger Miller, representing one of America's greatest hotel chains; Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, of George Washington University, and Prof R. C. Borden and Prof A. C. Busse of Columbia University.

Rubber May Be Used In Brake Hookup

It is reported that rubber is being considered for use in various parts of the mechanical brake hookup to reduce the noise from this source. Until it actually comes into use the car owner will find proper lubrication the most effective means of silencing. The same goes for the universal joints, another place for which rubber is being considered.

This trend to
EIGHTS
is a trend to
HUDSON

The wide, new interest in 8-cylinder cars is another tribute to Hudson leadership. For it sweeps aside the barrier of high premium on eight-cylinder quality. It establishes in this field a new scale of low ownership costs—in price, in operation and in maintenance. It is ruggedly built for long-lasting reliability.

That is why you find thousands of former "Six" owners enjoying its distinction and brilliant performance with better economy than they ever knew. It is why long-time eight-cylinder buyers are turning in great number to the advantages of Hudson's exclusive new type.

It is why this trend, which you see, toward "Eights", is really the public acclaim of Hudson's Great-8.

This car stands at the pinnacle of Hudson's record of value-giving. Any comparison you choose to make must emphasize that impression. Its advantages of fine appearance, quality and distinction were never so apparent.

Beautiful, luxurious and powerful—no car is faster in get-away—none so smooth and vibrationless in every performance—none more lastingly fine in satisfactory, reliable operation.

Come see, and ride in the most modern and advanced of Eights. From whatever viewpoint you regard car ownership—whether rich appearance, distinguished performance or pride of possession—*it questions the wisdom of ever paying more for any car.*

* * *

PRICES

*Standard Length Chassis—Coach, $1050; **Coupe**, $1100; Standard Sedan, $1150; **Roadster**, $1200; **Phaeton**, $1300; Sunsedan, $1335.*

*Long Wheelbase—5-pass. Touring Sedan, $1250; **Brougham**, $1295; 7-pass. Phaeton, $1500; 7-pass. **Sedan**, $1650.*

Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Standard Equipment Includes:
Four 2-way shock absorbers; radiator shutters; starter on dash; electrolock; electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash; tire lock and luggage carrier.

A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AT NO EXTRA COST

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY
Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD
Phone MAyflower 3100
PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick
BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 414 Brownsville Road
DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DORMONT MOTOR, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

ASPINWALL .... Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK .... Matta Motor Co.
CANONSBURG .... Roy Lindsay
CARNEGIE .... Rudolph Motors
CASTLE SHANNON Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON .... Kromer Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERSVILLE .... Bowke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE .... Grant Ave. Garage
ELIZABETH .... E. R. Fickes & Co.
GLASSPORT .... Central Garage
HOMESTEAD .... Nuss Brothers
IMPERIAL .... Lincoln Highway Service
IRWIN .... Norwin Garage
McKEESPORT .... Pierpoint Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS .... Yunker Motor Co.
McDONALD .... McCartney Auto Co.
MONONGAHELA .... Keystone Garage
PITCAIRN .... Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY .... Pierpoint Motor Co.
SHARPSBURG .... L. Z. Hedil
SHERADEN, PGH. .... Sheraden Garage
TARENTUM .... Friel's Garage
VERONA .... Rosedale Garage
WEST VIEW .... Dohler Brothers

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Investment in Second Mortgage Funds Is Urged

SAFETY FACTOR WELL SECURED, EXPERT STATES

Second Mortgage Suggested As Best Encouragement For Home Construction

By CHARLES W. CARLSON,
Secretary-Treasurer Pennsylvania United States Bond and Mortgage Co.

In the evolution of our national economic cycle and the kaleidoscopic changes of conditions, policies, modes of living and the new methods of operation, the installment plan has been one of the most conspicuous developments. The essential principal of this plan is that commodities are paid out of future earnings instead of out of previously accumulated or inherited funds.

Installment buying is everywhere recognized as one of the great aids to the prosperity of the country. The installment purchasers of household furniture and appliances, farm implements, factory machinery, business equipment, commercial trucks, automobiles, and almost everything used in every day life, have a splendid record for paying off their indebtedness in continuous monthly installments. The loss through such buying is almost negligible.

The installment buying of chattels has become so stabilized and successful that the great banking institutions all over the country are investing their funds to carry on and increase it.

UNIVERSAL DESIRE

The desire to own a home is as universal as it is sound, almost fundamental in American character, yet present home ownership represents a 2 per cent decline from the 48 out of 100 families owning their homes in 1900.

Today, 54 per cent of our families are renters, foregoing the advantage of home ownership and often making no headway financially because of the financing difficulties that have loomed to block the way to home ownership.

Except for a very small minority, it is not a question of being able to afford the ownership of a home, because over a period of years the average renter pays for a home in rent. It is merely a matter of terms.

The average man who is about to purchase a home does not have more than from 20 to 25 per cent of the amount necessary to buy the home he desires.

FIRST MORTGAGE

He can obtain a first mortgage for about 50 per cent of the purchase price from his bank, a trust company or an insurance company, but to bridge the gap between the amount that he can borrow on a first mortgage and the amount of cash he has accumulated towards the purchase involves a considerable hardship, if not an unsurmountable obstacle.

For years the prospective purchaser had but one source from which to obtain the funds necessary for the completion of the purchase, viz., the individual second mortgage lender, whose charges were regulated by how badly the purchaser needed the money. Cases of individuals charging 20 to 35 per cent were frequent.

BANKERS FEARFUL

Most people believe that the second mortgage business is an extremely hazardous one. Bankers were especially fearful and refused to consider second mortgage collateral. Up to the advent of our company into this field, a large bond issue secured by second mortgages had never been floated, and even this concern found it difficult to convince the bankers that a junior financing business could be conducted safely.

A survey of this business over a period of five years disclosed that most of the losses were due to careless appraisals, lack of credit information and lack of a proper system for continuously checking the status of the prior mortgage.

The appraisal is all important. The property must be in a desirable location, properly constructed, contain modern appointments and be attractively designed.

Millvale Acreage Sold for Allotment

In the Millvale district, W. E. Murphy sold for the Schwaertzwaelder estate to George W. Bender and Sons a 26-acre farm in Anderson Run road, Shaler Township. The buyers will develop it as a modern lot plan. The same broker sold a six-room brick house in Bateman avenue, Millvale, lot 30x145 feet, for Jacob Schmitt, builder, to Arnol Witzoerick.

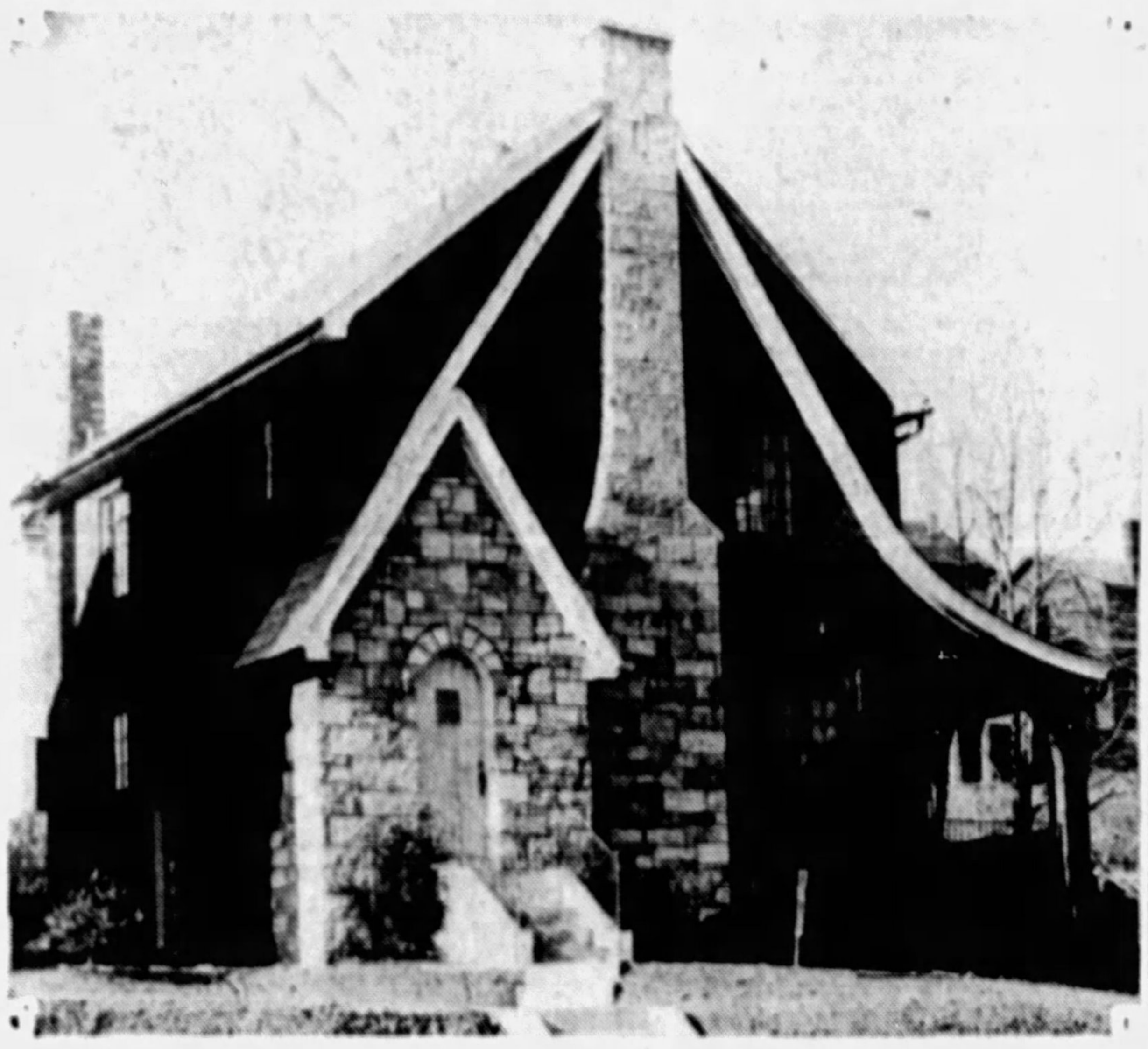
Realtors Analyze Farm Land Prices

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has sent out a request for information to the farm land brokers of the member boards. The data is being assembled to furnish a panoramic view of the farm lands market situation. It will show the average price per acre of farm lands and where the purchasers come from.

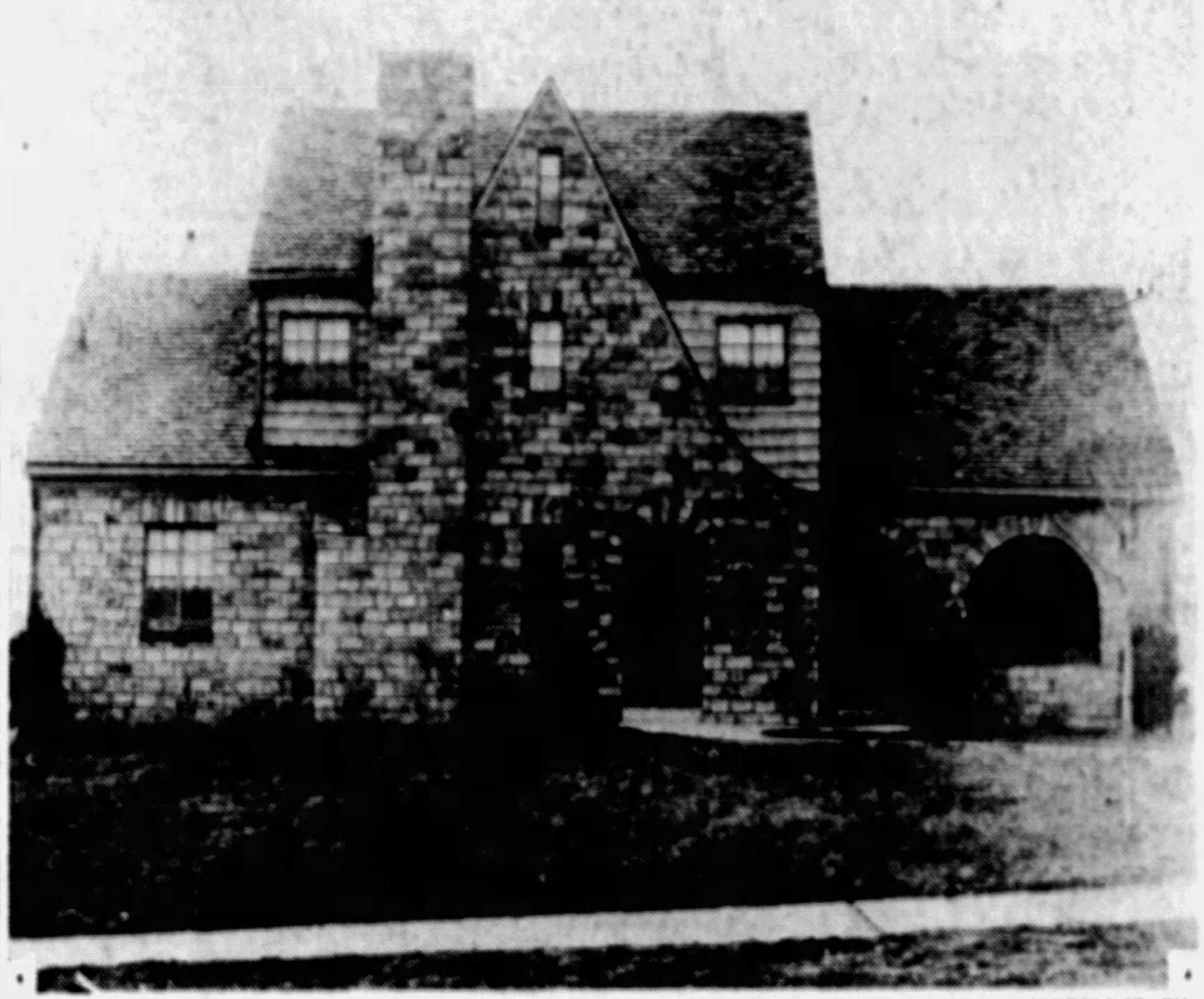
Brookline to Get Branch of Library

The Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh has leased from I. Neistein a large room at 802 Brookline boulevard, Brookline, and will open a branch library April 15. The deal was made through Smith & Mott.

ATTRACTIVE MT. LEBANON HOMES IN REALTY TRANSFERS



ENGLISH—This residence at 78 Mayfair road has been sold through J. W. Simmonds for the Schaffer Corporation to Carl F. Schriver for $19,500



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

INDIVIDUAL—The Ben F. Williams Company sold this home at 20 Standish boulevard, Seminole Hills, for A. N. Crouch to Lucille Miller Werner.

MORE BUILDING CONTRACTS LET

During February there was $44,135,200 worth of new building and engineering contracts awarded in the Pittsburgh district (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky), according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. Compared with the preceding month's total of $37,677,800, there was an increase of 17 per cent, compared with the February, 1929, total of $50,298,500, a decrease of 12 per cent was reported.

Analysis of the past month's contract total showed the following active classes of construction expenditures: $10,196,800, or 23 per cent of the total, for commercial buildings; $8,998,500, or 20 per cent for industrial buildings; $8,134,100, or 18 per cent, for public works and utilities, and $7,810,800, or 17 per cent, for residential buildings.

Contracts awarded since the first of January have reached a total of $81,813,000, compared with $107,406,800 for the same period in 1929, a decrease of 24 per cent.

Building and engineering work reported as contemplated in February amounted to $67,464,200, compared with $149,623,300 for January, a loss of 55 per cent.

MUSICIAN BUYS PARENTS HOME

David Rubinoff, former Pittsburgher and conductor of the Paramount Orchestra in New York, has purchased for his parents, who live in Pittsburgh, a home at the southeast corner of Forbes and Wightman streets, Squirrel Hill, for $25,000.

Mr. Rubinoff will be remembered as a youth who came here with his parents from Russia in 1911. They lived on Gibbon street in the Ghetto district in those days and the boy attended the Forbes Public School.

The boy played a violin and musicians of the city learned to know him and theatrical managers became interested. He toured the country and his last appearance in Pittsburgh was as soloist at the Aldine Theater.

The house which he has deeded to his parents is in one of the best districts of Squirrel Hill. It is a California bungalow with seven rooms and garage and will be occupied immediately. The purchase was made through the J. H. Aronson Company.

Brookline Properties In Realty Transfers

In Brookline, Smith & Mott sold for Andrew J. Achman to O. H. Elderkin a new six-room brick dwelling on 30x120 feet at 824 Gallion avenue; for Louis Cazzaniga to Harry Farber 30x120 feet in Brookline boulevard as a store and apartment site for $2,300; for E. R. Viberg, of Montreal, Canada, to A. J. Achman two home sites in Woodbourne avenue; for E. J. Hall, of Brockway, Pa., to Charles Henry, 30x120 feet in Woodbourne avenue as a home site for $1,600; for Valentine P. Ruber to Mary Scholosky, 30x120 feet in Gallion avenue, Brookline, for $1,000, and for Rose A. Bew to Alfred G. Kinsey 30x115 feet for a home site in Starkamp avenue.

Builder Is Seller Of East End Homes

In the East End, Samuel Gelman, builder, has sold to Elizabeth Bawden a brick dwelling and double garage at 108 South Homewood avenue for $21,500; to Albert Baldenhofer a brick dwelling and garage at 305 North Fairmont avenue for $9,000, and to Edward Davis a brick dwelling and double garage at 7324 Mt. Vernon street for $8,500.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

CONSTRUCTION of a modern six-story business building for Richman Brothers, clothiers, at 221-25 Fifth avenue, means another substantial improvement for the retail district. Across the street, the Fifth Avenue Arcade Building will be replaced this spring with the new G. C. Murphy Company store. The work on the new Richman Building will be undertaken in two parts, in order to allow business to proceed as usual. The project will be started in the early summer. The plans are being drawn by R. Maurice Trimble.

IMPROVEMENT of Irvine street in the Hazelwood district by the city has made it possible to eliminate a number of grade crossings on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The next step will be the removal of the hazard to traffic in the right-angle turns at Greenfield avenue. Irvine street will be continued in a curve under the railroad to connect with Second avenue. This will require the raising of the railroad's Laughlin Junction Y seven feet without halting trains, a neat piece of construction.

DETROIT realtors are taking the lead in the organization of property owners to fight against high taxes on real estate. Five hundred owners have already enrolled and are joining with the real estate men in a campaign to place 5,000 members of the property owners' division. Some of the most prominent business men of Detroit are included in the alliance. The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board is now making ready to organize a property owners' division and as a preliminary is increasing the size of its own organization.

A NEW brick English design residence of 10 rooms at 248 South Homewood avenue has been sold by L. H. Fellabom to C. Bedell Monro for $40,000. The lot is 50x176 feet and was a part of the Curry estate. The deal was made through the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company. Mr. Fellabom is a builder who has been active in the Homewood district recently. A short time ago he purchased a lot from the Kapp Brothers in their new development at Penn and South Dallas avenues, where he will build a house.

APPROVAL of the jail removal project was officially given by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board last week in a resolution forwarded to County Commissioners. The communication pointed out that Allegheny County needs a modern jail and Pittsburgh a public square in the vicinity of the official buildings. It suggests that the jail be removed and that the ground bounded by Fifth and Sixth avenues, Diamond and Ross streets be used as a plaza.

PURCHASES of real estate by large corporations have played a big part in the real estate market in the last few years. In the Pittsburgh district, large purchases have been made by the railroads and by industrial plants. The increasing value of ground within the city limits has checked its use for heavy industrial purposes and many companies have expanded their plants on cheaper ground in other parts of the district. The more expensive ground in the city is being taken over by various light manufacturing and warehousing projects.

ADDITIONAL real estate in Duquesne was acquired last week by the Carnegie Steel Company. A number of purchases in the neighborhood of Fifth and Sixth streets were made from individual owners and the deals included 16 properties and a total consideration of $83,200. The company has announced the intention of filling in the property and some day sub-dividing it. The purchase, involving so many ownerships, is one of the biggest assembly deals made in the Pittsburgh district recently.

APPRAISAL experts declare that one of the most important factors in placing a value on a piece of real estate is a view of the actual property and a talk with neighboring owners. Some real estate men lean too heavily on plan books and records. Neighborhood gossip, while not entirely dependable, often gives valuable clues in the way of asking prices and recent sales.

Large Mt. Lebanon Apartment Bought

A building known as the Lincoln Apartments at 268 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Ben F. Williams Company for Trilli & Dunbar to A. L. Ellis for $60,000. The building is a modern structure containing eight suites. This is the third apartment sold by the company in one month.

Building Materials Lowest Since War

Common brick prices are said to be lower than they have been at any time since the World War. Other materials that go into the brick house, of which lumber is the largest item, are likewise lower in cost than they have been for several years.

Clover Crest Home Bids Are Received

Bids have been received for a new home in Glen Arden drive, Clover Crest plan, for Carlton Ketchum. Sidney R. Heckert is the architect.

Axford Will Build In Brookside Farms

Plans are nearly completed for a new home in Brookside Farms, South Hills, for C. A. Axford. Bernard H. Lawson is the architect.

Laboratory Planned By Firth Sterling

The Firth Sterling Steel Company is receiving bids for a laboratory building at their McKeesport plant.

Title Examination Held Vital in Realty Dealing

Hidden defects in real estate titles have brought lawsuits and trouble to many purchasers, according to S. H. McKee, president of the Title Guaranty Company. He points out that no deal should be closed without a careful examination of the title, tracing it back step by step to its origin.

Title insurance companies were organized to offer a greater degree of protection to the buyer. They were originated by lawyers and real estate men who were aware of the risks in real estate transactions and sought to place the business on a sound basis.

The losses which have been paid at various times by the title companies indicate the source of some of the dangers. Numerous losses have been suffered through forged documents. In the case of one valuable property in the East End no less than two wills were forged. The incentive for the forgeries was that most of the heirs were non-residents.

One of the hazards is the dower right of the wife in the property. The grantors in a deed are usually man and wife, but there have been cases where the woman appearing in the deed was not the grantor's wife.

An East End builder made numerous deeds signed by himself and a woman who claimed to be his wife. Later the real wife appeared, proved that the builder was living under an assumed name, and placed a cloud on the title of all of the properties which he had sold.

Another well-known real estate dealer in Pittsburgh died in possession of about 30 pieces of property. He had deserted his first wife and four children, his second wife had died and he was divorced from his third wife. The certificate of divorce had been produced as evidence that he was a widower. After his death, the first wife appeared and title companies paid her to release her claim.

Mr. McKee points out that the idea that a defective title is cured by long possession is incorrect. Usually such a title is good, but not marketable. Two important cases have occurred in Allegheny County in which parties in possession for more than 60 years were compelled to settle with heirs about whom they had not known.

BOARD GETTING NEW MEMBERS

The membership committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board met last Wednesday at a luncheon at the William Penn Hotel and organized for a drive to make a big increase in the size of the board.

More than 20 applications had been received before the actual work of the campaign was started. Until July 1, the initiation fee of $100 has been suspended for active non-transferable memberships. It is planned to talk with every real estate broker in Allegheny County.

Prizes for the realtor securing the largest number of applications for board membership have been offered. The first is all expenses to the national convention at Toronto, the second is railroad fare to and from the convention, and the third is hotel room expense at the convention. The board is remodeling the first floor of their building at 335 Boulevard of the Allies and plans to install a complete real estate sales record for the use of members. J. F. McClurg is chairman of the membership committee.

Three Houses Sold By Mt. Lebanon Firm

A brick English type of residence containing seven rooms and two-car garage on 60x130 feet in Altadena drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold for Walter Limbach to Donald C. Todd for $15,400. The deal was made through Thomas B. Frye, of the Stevenson, Williams Company. Edwin Farmer, of the same firm, sold for A. N. Young to William F. Morris, Jr., an eight-room stone house and garage on 70x150 feet in Roycroft avenue, Mt. Lebanon, and for F. W. Dietz to Dr. James A. Martin a brick colonial house with seven rooms and two-car garage on 50x120 feet at Overlook drive and Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon.

New Leases Closed In Grant Building

A number of leases have been closed for space in the Grant Building. New tenants are Dillon, Read & Co., the Firemen's Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J., and subsidiaries; also the Big Four group, including Glens Falls Insurance, Glens Falls Indemnity, Commerce Insurance and Commerce Indemnity. Attorneys taking space are P. J. O'Donovan, Horton Smith, V. A. Baldauf, A. G. Brown, C. D. Moss and R. H. Adams.

Investor Buys Lot In Brookside Farms

An acre of ground in Sylvan road, Brookside Farms, South Hills, has been sold through the Freehold Real Estate Company for George F. Russell, of Herendon, Pa. The buyer takes the property for investment.

Atlantic Refining Purchases Corner

The Atlantic Refining Company has purchased from C. L. Magee Kress a triangular lot at Brighton road and Flocker way, North Side.

Mortgage Money
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Duplexes and Apts.
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Rental Playlet To Be Given at Realtors' Lunch

A playlet entitled "Apartment for Rent," will be staged by members of the Little Theater of Pittsburgh following the noon luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. The sketch involves some of the strategy used in apartment hunting. It is designed to take realtors' minds away from the serious side of the renting season. The cast includes Cecile Browdy, Margaret Willoughly, Cecile Mercuer and R. Bruce Allens.

SEES RECOVERY IN REAL ESTATE

The real estate market, one of the first branches of business activity to feel the recession in trade will probably be the first to recover its balance, according to Harry S. Kissell, of Springfield, O., first vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who addressed Pittsburgh realtors at their luncheon last week.

Signs that the real estate market is near the bottom of the downward movement which has lasted for 25 months were outlined. He showed that a survey of the real estate credit situation reveals definite improvement.

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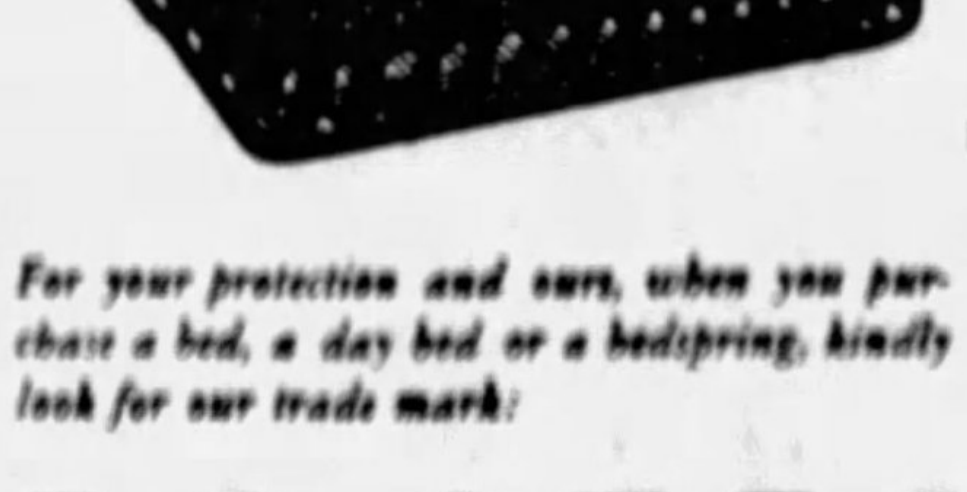

This is the Foster Ideal Day Bed, Number 1154, a beautiful design with decorated panelled ends finished in walnut. There are many other fine designs too. See them at your dealer's.

TWO COMFORTS IN ONE

A COUCH and a full size double bed—ready when occasion demands—and instantly convertible. A handsome piece of furniture that lends beauty and saves space, making the room more liveable by day and giving greater sleeping accommodations by night. Built with the patented Foster glide-over action—with a concealed space for bed clothes—and fitted with a tufted upholstered pad that opens into a full size mattress. A boon in small apartments—a convenience in any home. Ask your furniture or department store dealer to show you the Foster Ideal Day Bed in its many pleasing styles.

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The Foster Ideal Spring will add greater comfort to any bed because its 120 finely tempered, upright, spiral coils assure perfect spine support and thorough nerve relaxation.

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4-SPEED GEARS WINNING FAVOR OF ENGINEERS

More Changes Being Made In Transmissions Than Any Other Part of Car.

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

There have been some comments in these columns on the four-speed transmission, which is favored by a larger number of makers this year than ever before in its history.

This is not the only trend in transmissions that deserves comment as there have been more improvements in this vital part of the car during the last two years than in any other important chassis unit, outside the engine.

The use of the internal gear, for instance, deserves almost as much comment as the four-speed gearbox. Because the effects are not quite as readily apparent as those of the four speed, there has not been nearly as much comment among laymen.

Engineers, however, have been very much interested because it has enabled them to design a transmission that is not only quiet in second gear, but also is very easy to shift from second to high and back again.

HAS MANY NAMES

There have been various names given the new types of design which employ the internal gear principles.

From the standpoint of the driver these new transmissions are very desirable because they require no thought or skill in making the shift either up or down.

Furthermore, it is possible to shift down with them while descending a hill, so that the effectiveness of the engine as a brake may be increased through the use of a lower gear.

During the last few months three cars have been introduced which use herringbone gears. These gears, which take their name from the fact that the teeth slant off from each other like the bones in the spinal column of a fish, are very quiet.

It can be seen by a very brief study of the illustration of this type of transmission shown here that there is a greatly augmented engagement of gear teeth through the use of the herringbone gear.

GEARS ARE QUIET

Because of the greater area of contact and the manner in which these gears carry the load, they are inherently quiet.

Naturally, because of the position of the teeth, these gears must be kept in constant mesh because it is impossible to slide them into engagement with each other.

The shifting is done by means of the internal gears or dog clutches that are located within the center of the gears.

This transmission is being very successfully used this season in the medium and high-priced fields. It is a more expensive gear box than the ordinary type, because of the greater cost of the herringbone gears, but it lives up to its claim of producing a very quiet intermediate speed.

DEBATE CONTINUES

Regarding the four-speed gearbox, the debate ranges on. There are some engineers who say that with the elasticity of the modern engine three speeds is all that is required, while the others state that the third speed must necessarily be a compromise between what is desired in traffic and what is desired in the open country.

They state that the requirements of traffic call for the ability to get away fast and also to be able to travel at extremely low speeds through dense traffic without shifting, while the requirements for the open road are just the opposite—that is, silence, economy and the absence of effort on the part of the engine.

Experimentation still goes on with other forms of transmission. Recently there has been a design offered to manufacturers which provides an infinite number of ratios between direct drive and as big reduction as you care to go.

COMPLICATED DESIGN

Unfortunately the design, as most of the so-called trick transmissions are, is complicated. It is difficult, to say the least, to get very far among the automobile engineers with designs that are complicated because the present types are performing so well that there is little temptation to change.

An advantage in control or performance may be offset to a great degree by a complication in manufacture and assembly. Furthermore, there is no great desire in these days of competition to add a dollar to the price of the car, or to its cost, without getting a very fine return for the money.

We may expect to see some interesting further developments in transmissions during the next three years.

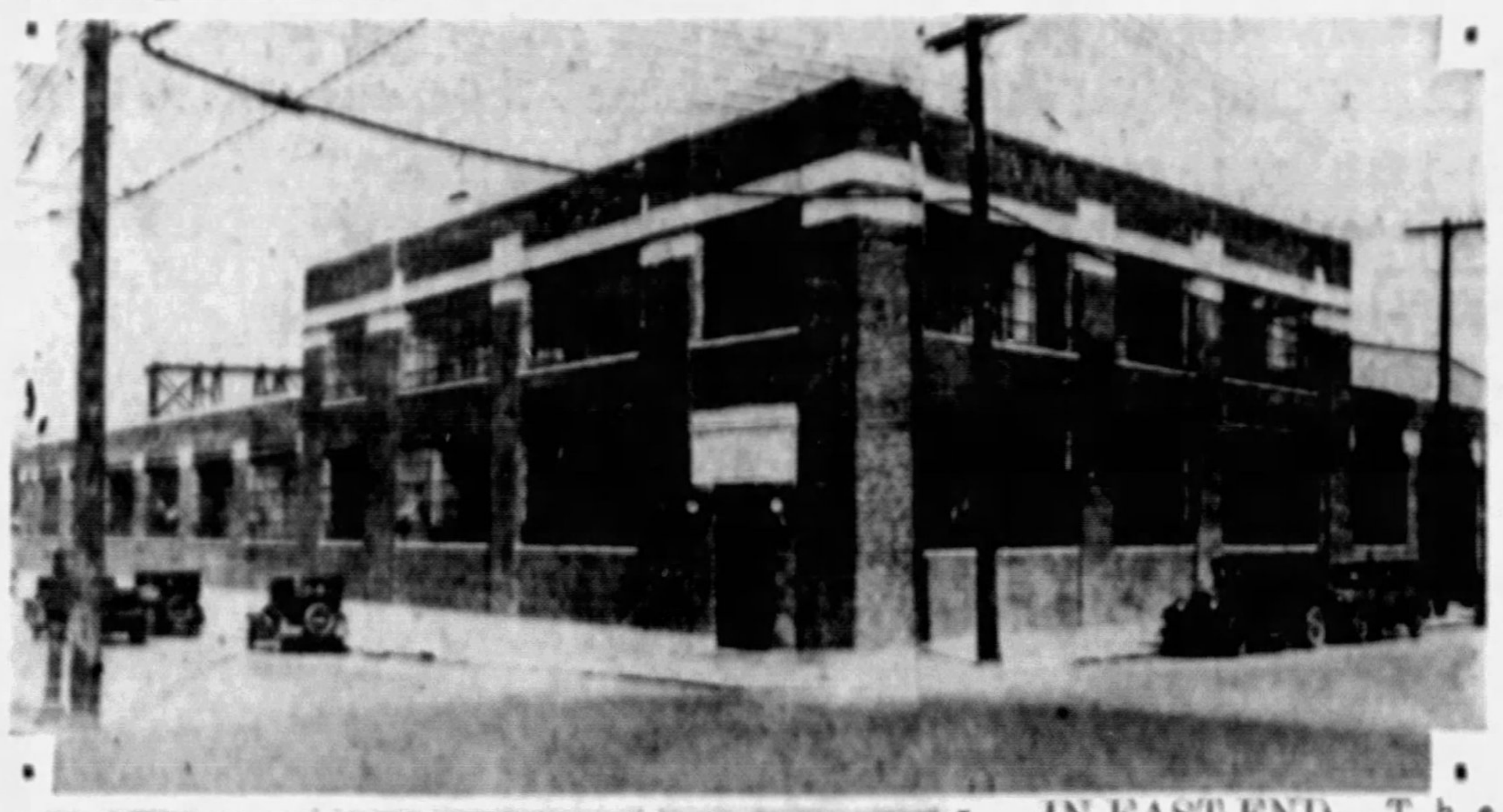
They will be in the direction of making the car easier to control, quieter on the lower speeds and also the chances are that the four-speed gearbox will have a wider adoption than it has now, as an increasing number of engineers are favoring it.

Difference Cited In Gasoline Terms

The terms "anti-knock" and "high-test" as applied to motor fuels still are not clear to many motorists. The two designations do not necessarily mean the same thing, scientists point out. An anti-knock fuel is one composed of elements designed to prevent detonations. It may be a highly volatile fuel at the same time or it may not be. "High-test" usually refers merely to volatility.

Just turn the pages to the Classified Ads and see the many exceptional values in good used cars being offered during Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale! Prices and terms to suit every pocketbook!

CHEVROLET MOVES INTO NEW BRANCH



IN EAST END—The Chevrolet Motor Company's new Pittsburgh Zone office and warehouse at Braddock avenue and Thomas boulevard. The structure was erected at a cost of $250,000 to speed the shipments of parts to the more than 250 dealers in this territory.

C. L. Milliken — E. L. Merriman — M. S. Suydam

OFFICERS—C. L. Milliken, Pittsburgh Zone sales manager; E. L. Merriman, assistant sales manager, and M. S. Suydam, city sales manager, who are preparing plans for the inspection of Chevrolet's new warehouse and office structure by public next Saturday from 10 a. m to 10 p. m.

Differential Should Not Be Overlooked

Don't overlook the differential when you oil and grease your car. It doesn't require attention as often as other running parts, but when it does need lubrication it needs it badly.

ROYSTON SALON TO SHOW V-16

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

adjustable to the comfort of the passenger, and in addition the back of the rear seat also may be adjusted up or down and forward or backward. Footrests are constructed of cushion springs and in every detail luxurious comfort of the passenger has been given every consideration.

In addition to the new models the Salon also will present to Pittsburgh a 1902 Cadillac roadster, and also one of the first Cadillac V-8 models. Each of these cars is in perfect running condition and when displayed in company with the latest creations bring forcibly to attention the vast improvement in engineering and coach building accomplishments.

The Salon will be exclusively a Royston presentation with the exception of a V-16 chassis, which has been loaned to the Salon by the Cadillac Motor Car Company. It was previously shown at the New York and Chicago automobile shows.

Engine Thermostat Is Simple Device

The thermostat between the engine and radiator, common to many cars these days, is quite a simple device. It is merely a valve actuated by a coiled spring. When the engine is cold the metal of the actuating spring is contracted and the valve is closed. Heating of the water changes the temperature of the spring upward, expands the metal and opens the valve.

FREEDOM PUTS OUT NEW FUEL

A new motor gasoline, golden in color, has been developed by the Freedom Oil Works Company of Freedom, Pa. This new gasoline has already been distributed to the company's 1,600 retail distribution points in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

More mileage, greater power, easy starting and minimization of damage to the engine, says Earle Craig, vice president of the Freedom company, are some of the economic features which motorists will find in this new gasoline. The golden motor gasoline is a pure petroleum product and has been blended for anti-knock value. The golden color is distinctive only to the Freedom product.

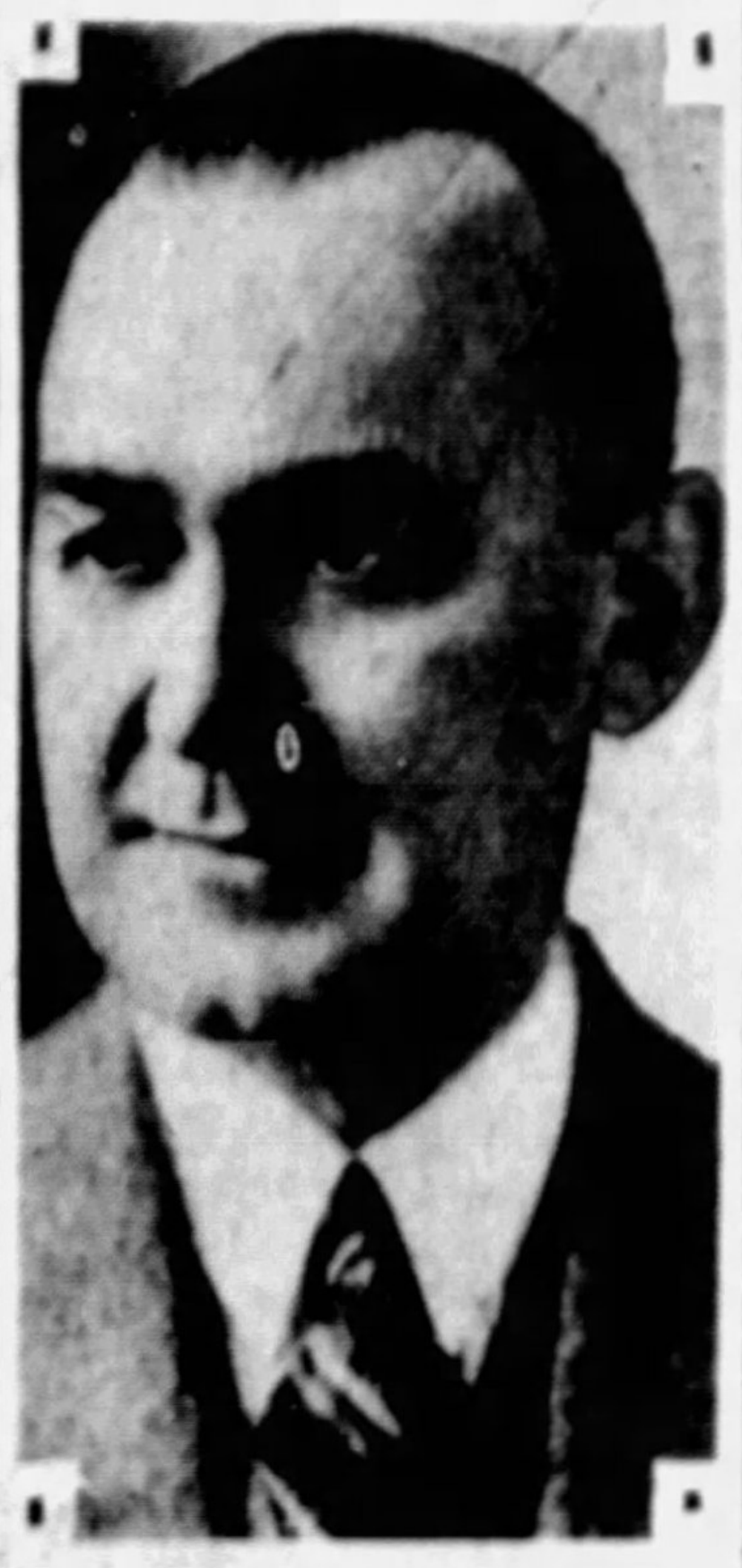
"Complete vaporization is the technical feature of this 400-degree and point gasoline which makes it an improvement over both Freedom's old motor gasoline and any other on the market," says Fred L. Way, chief chemist.

"The entire body of the fuel is used and combustion is complete assuring power, instantaneous starting and no knocking. More mileage is obtained through complete combustion."

Raising of Buffer Halts Door Rattle

Often that annoying rattle in a door can be eliminated simply by raising the buffer. It is adjustable in many of the later cars. In older ones it can be raised by placing a small piece of rubber behind it.

APPOINTED



EXECUTIVE—L. J. Blunden, who has been named by T. J. Collins, general sales manager, Olds Motor Works, to an additional assistant general sales managership created to care for increasing Oldsmobile-Viking sales activities. Mr. Blunden was formerly Olds west regional manager.

BROWN FAVORED IN CAR COLORS

Brown, blue, green, black and maroon are the leading automobile colors for early spring as established by public preference, according to the current issue of the Automobile Color Index, published by the Duco Color Advisory Service. This time last year blue was leading with grey second and then in order green, brown, black and maroon.

"Although brown still retains leadership over the five principal automobile color families, it appears to have reached the peak of its present climb," the Index states.

Indications are that the popularity of brown in the dress industries may have some bearing on the appeal of brown as a motor car color to the feminine eye. Blue has shown recently a sharp upward movement in popular favor, while green has lost.

Black is still consistently used on upper portions of many cars in combination with rich, subdued colors. Maroon continues to increase rapidly in popular favor. Grey, the sixth of the leading automobile color families, continues to decline in favor.

Step Lights Require Checkup on Doors

Cars equipped with step lights, as more are these days, require a little more attention on the motorist's part in seeing that doors are tightly closed. Unless they are, the lights will burn with consequent drain on the battery.

OPEN CAR WINS POPULARITY

First body style produced by the automobile industry, later superseded by the sedan and limousine, the open car has, within recent years, given promise of an interesting rennaissance.

The reasons are two fold: First, a newer generation, bare-headed and fur-coated, which openly courts the sun and the wind. The second reason is that the open car of today, with its storm-proof top and glass windows in place, is as snug and warm as a sedan or limousine, offering at the same time the additional conveniences of a "sunshine" body with top removed and glass windows in place, or of a fully open car with windshield level and the full sweep of an exilirating breeze.

That makers are capitalizing these new improvements is significant from the design standpoint as well as from that of the buyer's convenience. A typical case in point is the Franklin Automobile Company, which led the original exodus from the ranks of open cars. Its newest creations are more advanced in design than anything yet presented. They go under the names of the "Pursuit" and the "Pirate," each one done in the ultra-modern manner and incorporating fleet proportions and rakish outlines which the names suggest.

NECK ACHE CURE

Some drivers find that they can escape the ache that comes in the back of the neck after a long day at the wheel by holding the head a little to one side while running.

OLDS USED CAR SALE NEAR END

There will be a material increase in the number of automobile owners here this year, according to the progress of the used care sale now being conducted by local Oldsmobile and Viking dealers. Besides a large number of cars sold to those who previously have owned automobiles, the sale has added materially to the number of first car owners. The sale will close tomorrow night.

"The stock excuse of many non-motorists, 'I can't afford a car,' has been completely wiped out by this sale," according to C. L. Day, general manager of Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, distributor for Oldsmobile and Viking motor cars.

"There are very few persons today who cannot improve their lives by owning an automobile. It saves them hours of time by getting them to and from work faster; taking the children to school and in shopping. And what is life but so many hours allotted to each of us?

"Economically, the ownership of an automobile is sound. It provides healthful recreation at little expense; it permits families to buy more reasonably by bringing the bargains of the community practically to their door, as with a car no store is too far away to patronize."

OIL CAUSES 'SHIMMY'

"Shimmying" of a car is sometimes due to too much lubrication in the front springs.

Automobile Tour of U. S. Finds Nature in Her Glory

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Angle and Spotsylvania Court House where over a stretch of 30 miles was fought the most severe battles of the Civil War.

FOUR IMPORTANT CITIES

Among the notable cities, New York would undoubtedly come first as it is today probably the most influential city in the world. It is said that there are three other distinctive cities in the United States—St. Augustine, the oldest city and even today one of the quaintest; Sante Fe, N. M., probably the most "Spanish" of American cities, and New Orleans, which is in a class by itself.

Touring to the national parks was extremely popular last summer, and from present indications the parks will be even more popular this year. We have chosen a few of these parks which have distinctive characteristics. The largest is Yellowstone, which was also one of the first to be so designated. The outstanding features of Yellowstone are the geysers, among which Old Faithful is the most notable.

CANYON IMPRESSIVE

The Grand Canyon is something which once seen is never forgotten. Here a large part of ancient geologic history is more clearly revealed than in any other place in the world

Yosemite National Park is much greater in area and beauty than is generally known. Most people who have not explored it consider it identical with the far-famed Yosemite Valley, but the valley is a very small part of this glorious public pleasure ground. No matter what you may expect, you will be delightfully surprised upon entering Yosemite Valley

At Crater Lake you see something again entirely different. The lake itself is six miles in diameter, of unbelievable blue, occupying the crater of an extinct volcano. In this neighborhood the Cascades merge into a broad, irregular platform, surmounted by volcanic cones, each of which has been an active volcano. There is a motor road around the rim which is one of the great scenic highways of the world. The motorist looks down on the one side upon the lake disclosed in complete detail from every point of view, and on the other side over an ever-changing panorama of Cascade Range scenery.

"KING OF ALL"

F. E. Matthes, of the United States Geologic Survey, reviewing that series of huge extinct volcanoes towering high above the skyline of the Cascade Range, said:

"Mt. Rainier is easily king of all."

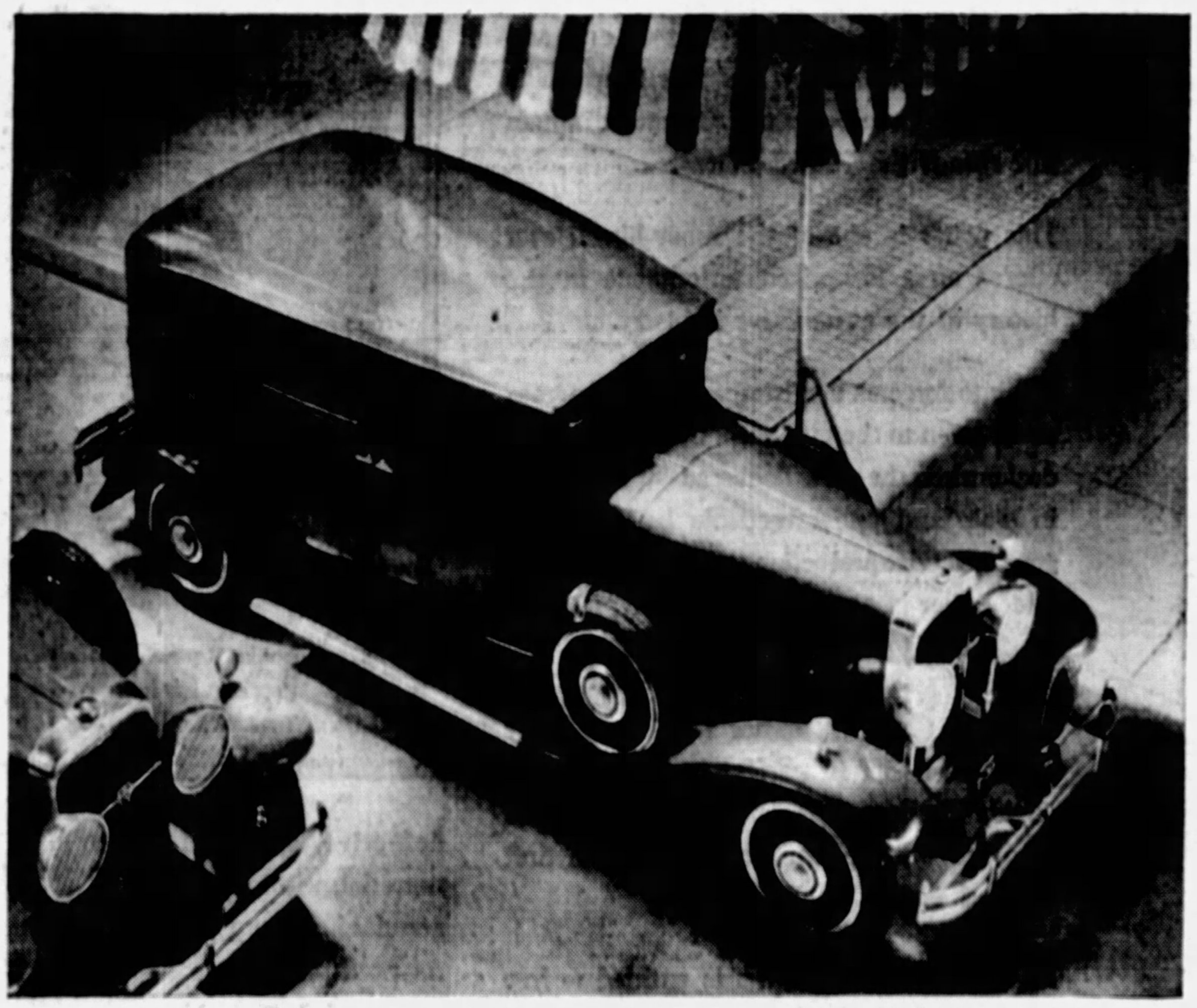
This is the West and there is much more to see in the Sierra and the Cascade Mountains that nature had made. Again there are cities and marvelous drives such as the Columbia River highway, which alone is worth the journey from Pittsburgh.

In the East we have many natural beauty spots, such as the Adirondacks, the Green, the White and the Smoky Mountains interlaced with splendid highways. There also is that vacation to "France in America," which includes a visit to Montreal and quaint Quebec, called the "City of Ghosts" because it is identified with such men as Cartier, Champlain, Wolfe, Joliet, Louis Hebert, Col. Frazier and Montcalm. This year there is the added attraction of the Perron highway around the Gaspe Peninsula, a portion of America, which is entirely unique. We would also mention quaint old Gloucester, the largest fishing port in America, with its quaint and crooked streets, and Cape Ann, with its rocky shores.

For beauty of nature assisted by man there is nothing more beautiful than Magnolia Gardens and Middleton place on the Ashley River at Charleston, S. C. A trip there should be made in the early part of April, for it is then that the japonicas and azaleas will be in full bloom. Magnolia Gardens has been called by John Galsworthy "the most beautiful garden in the world."

The accompanying map gives a general idea of the routes to these various scenic and historical points. A number of them may be visited leisurely during a two-week vacation period, while others, especially those in the Far West, would require a longer period of time, depending on the distance to be covered. The roads are practically all of the hard-surfaced or improved type.

THE NEW PEERLESS



The New Peerless Custom Eight

...INSPIRED BY A GREAT PAST

THE public is watching with genuine interest the great new success being scored by Peerless this year. Seldom, if ever before, has any motor car been held in more affectionate esteem. Peerless recalls to many the very earliest days of the motor car. Peerless means the time-proved, the enduring, the fine thing—well done.

. . . To the Peerless organization this is more than tradition. It is an active and always present responsibility.

In engineering, for instance, Peerless seeks above all to be sound and on *known* ground every step of the way.

In fashioning the Peerless no attempt is made toward the eccentric or extreme. Peerless long ago learned the true values of simplicity and good taste . . . In building, Peerless, while efficient, is not a "clock watcher." To do every detail perfectly is the greatest of all ideas.

You can expect every fine thought you have ever had about Peerless to be today doubly certain. Will you see and ask to drive the new Peerless?

Now more emphatically than ever—"All that the name implies"

THREE NEW LINES: *Custom Eight—under $3000; Master Eight—under $2000; Standard Eight—under $1500 (prices at factory).*

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DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—C. J. Huff Motors
GREENSBURG—Simpson & Limegrover
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales
JEANNETTE—C. L. Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Peerless Motor Co.
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin Auto Co.
OIL CITY—C. J. Huff Motors
SOMERSET—J. W. Shaulis Garage
SPANGLER—Dumm's Garage
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WASHINGTON—J. W. Keller Motor Co.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet announces

A NEW

SERVICE POLICY

The Chevrolet Motor Company and its dealers are pleased to announce that a new and broader service policy has now been made effective for the benefit of Chevrolet owners throughout the United States.

This policy is one of the most liberal ever offered on a low-priced automobile in the history of the automotive industry.

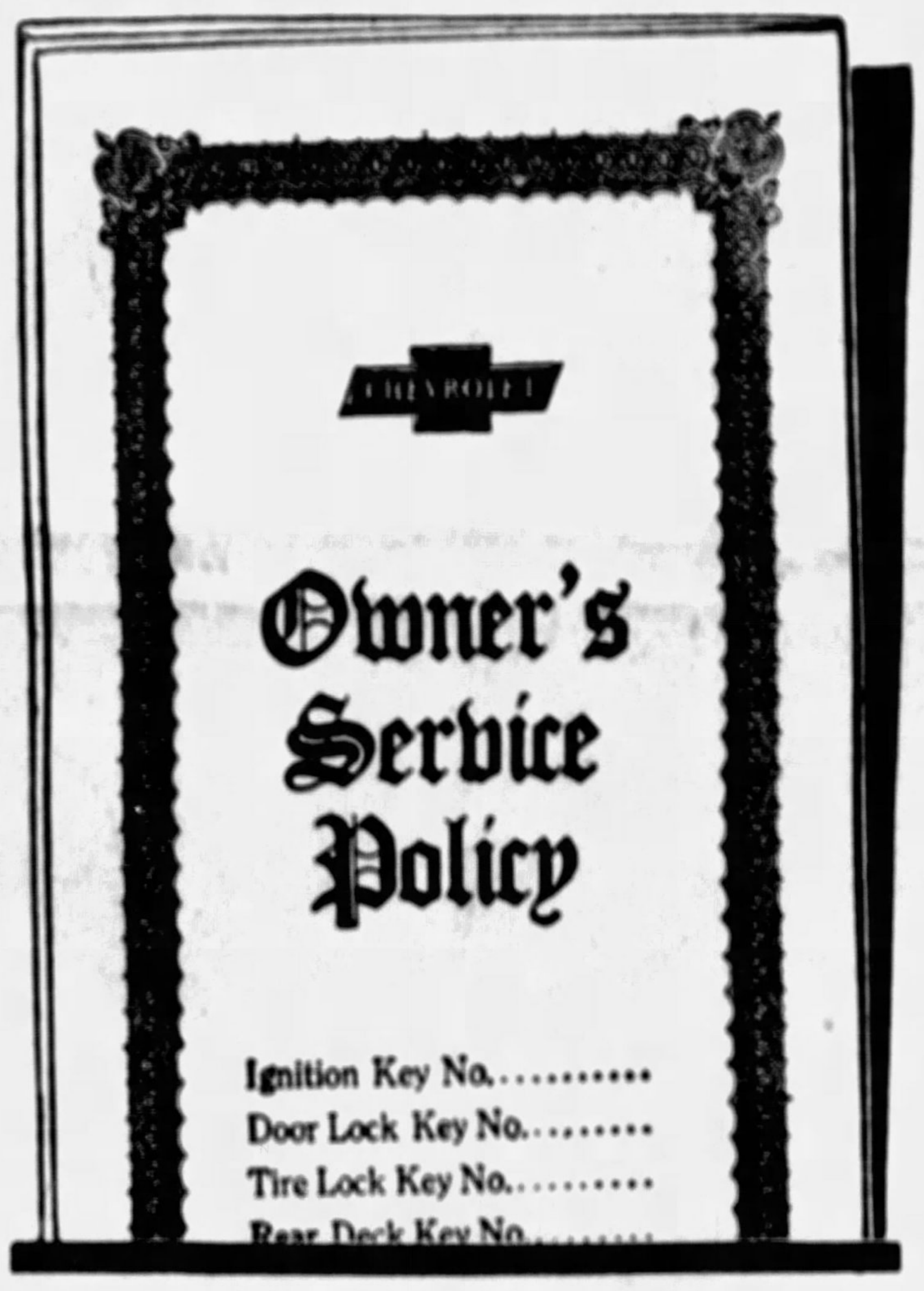
Put into force as a written and signed agreement given to the purchaser by the Chevrolet dealer when the car is delivered—it sets forth, in plain and understandable language, the greater service protection to which every Chevrolet owner is now entitled. Briefly, it offers the following provisions:

1 Every Chevrolet owner receives his car from the dealer in perfect condition—thoroughly lubricated, properly adjusted, and ready to operate efficiently from the first mile of ownership.

2 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free inspection and adjustment of his car at the end of the first 500 miles of usage.

3 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free inspection of his car every 1000 miles thereafter, so long as the car is in operation.

4 Every Chevrolet owner is entitled to free replacement of any part which may prove defective, either in workmanship or in material, within the terms of Chevrolet's standard warranty. *This includes labor as well as parts.*


CHEVROLET
Owner's Service Policy
Ignition Key No..........
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Tire Lock Key No.........
Rear Deck Key No........

5 Provision number 4 will be carried out by any Chevrolet dealer in the United States. As a result, the Chevrolet owner may change his residence, or travel to any part of the country, with full assurance that the guarantee on materials and workmanship will give him complete protection.

In addition to saving money for the Chevrolet owner, this new policy constitutes definite proof of Chevrolet's high quality—for such liberal provisions could only be made in connection with a car built of fine materials to exacting standards of workmanship.

Back of this policy, and assuring its successful operation, is one of the most complete and efficient service organizations in the motor car industry.

* * *

There are more than 10,000 Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Service Stations in the United States alone—operating under the general supervision of fifty-two Chevrolet district offices. Every one of these Service Stations is capable of performing any service operation that a Chevrolet may require. Each employs skilled mechanics thoroughly trained at Chevrolet Service Schools. Each has specially designed tools and machinery developed exclusively for Chevrolet service work. And each has on hand, at all times, an adequate stock of genuine Chevrolet replacement parts. As a result, Chevrolet's flat-rate charges, including both parts and labor, are *the lowest in the industry on many service and repair operations!*

In considering the purchase of a low-priced automobile, think what this service means to you—in terms of lasting satisfaction, as well as in increased economy.

The Roadster, $495; The Phaeton, $495; The Sport Roadster, $555; The Coach, $565; The Coupe, $565; The Sport Coupe, $655; The Club Sedan, $625; The Sedan, $675; The Sedan Delivery, $595; The Light Delivery Chassis, $365; The 1½ Ton Chassis, $520; The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, $625; The Roadster Delivery (Pick-up Box Extra), $440. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

SOCIETY AND RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 16, 1930

Smaller Affairs Engage Society Folks During Lent

Junior League to Present Wizard of Oz For Children On Mornings of April 5-12

By PATRICIA PITT

ACCORDING to the calendar, this is the lugubrious season of Lent, but there's no Lenten pall over any of our spirits, I'm sure. How could we be mediaevally gloomy with spring close at hand, with a few sample days of the poetical season presented from time to time, with events of all sorts to divert us?

Of course, there're no large dinners or balls, but there are plenty of smaller affairs, events of personal interest such as weddings, and amateur theatricals. Philanthropy is always an occupation of society women, especially in the Lenten season when good deeds are numerous.

A particularly interesting theatrical event will be the presentation of "The Wizard of Oz" by the Junior League in the Pitt Theater the morning of April 5 and the morning of April 12. Of course, the play is for children. And active in arranging for the benefit is Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner.

On the evening of March 25 the Stage and Play Society will produce a play, "Rollo's Wild Oat," by Claire Kummer, in Carnegie Music Hall. And everybody in town will attend the event. Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., Mrs. William B. Schiller, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Bachman, Mrs. Jacob Simpson Payton and Mrs. Clarence B, Watkins are all included in the cast.

Others who will be players are James Macfarlane, Chester Wallace, Howard Wilbert, Reginald Church, George P. Bassett, III, Harold Geohegan and Alan Donnelly.

This play will mark Mr. Donnelly's second appearance in Stage and Play productions this season. It will be Mr. Bassett's second appearance, too.

James Macfarlane and Chester Wallace are directors, and the stage manager is Mrs. H. Allen Machesney.

Miss Lewis Much Feted

ENTERTAINMENTS for Mary Currier Lewis, daughter of the James Edward Lewises, of Aylesboro avenue, are now in vogue. She is to marry Solon Armour Person, of Memphis, Tenn., on the twenty-sixth of this month, you know, in her home.

Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Jr., entertained in honor of Mary yesterday, and last evening Phyllis Person gave a dinner dance for her in the Pittsburgh Country Club.

On Wednesday she will be honored with a luncheon given

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Mary E. Close Will Become Bride Apr. 4

MARY ELIZABETH CLOSE, who's the daughter of the Clifton Henry Closes, of Beechwood boulevard, will marry Harrison Farnsworth Gleason, Jr., son of the Harrison Farnsworth Gleasons, of Aylesboro avenue, on April 4. The wedding is to take place in St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church at 5:30 o'clock, with a reception later in the University Club.

Her sister, Elizabeth Katherine Close, is to be her sister's maid of honor, and the matron of honor is to be Mrs. Harry Runnette, Martha Jane Petty, of Pittsburgh, and Margaret Cramer, of Cleveland, will be the bridesmaids.

Others in Party

Serving as best man will be John Sheedy, and the ushers are to be Harry Hagnaier, Alfred Diebold, Jr., Edward Gleason, brother of the bridegroom; Samuel Robb and Samuel Heppenstall, Jr., all of Pittsburgh, and from Chicago, Fayett Shepard.

Officiating will be the Rev. Reginald Moody, and the Rev. Robert E. Meade will assist.

News of another wedding of the month comes from Europe. Mrs. Alice Brown Morrison, widow of William Sturgeon Morrison, of Beaver, and the Rev. Dr. William Robertson Farmer, of the Western Theological Seminary, were married Thursday in the little English Church of Rapallo, Italy. The Rev. Walter Macray was the officiant.

The next six months Dr. and Mrs. Farmer will travel in Europe, and upon their return to the States in the late summer they will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Miss Jane Edson Is Engaged to W. D. Livingston

MRS. JOHN JOY EDSON, JR., of East Drive, Sewickley, has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Jane, who made her debut a year ago last June, to William Dudley Livingston, also of Pittsburgh, who is the son of the John Griswold Livingstons, of Lawrence, L. I.

Jane is a graduate of the Misses Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry, and her fiance went to St. Paul's Prep School, Concord, and is a graduate of Harvard in the class of '25.

Petersburg Season Will Run to May 1

THE spring season in St. Petersburg will be extended to May 1 this year, it is expected, with many of the hotels planning to remain open until that date.

Mrs. R. C. McAteer, of Plainfield avenue, is at the Hotel Soreno, and with her is her daughter, Mary McAteer. Mrs. Irene M. Peacock, who has been in Palm Beach this winter, motored over to St. Petersburg to be the guest of Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt.

Gives Bridge Tea

Prominent in the Pittsburgh colony in the old southern city is Mrs. J. M. Shields, who gave a bridge and tea recently.

Recent arrivals at the resort are the C. A. Ralphs, of the Bellefield Dwellings.

Mrs. J. M. Maxwell gave a bridge tea on Friday afternoon at the Hotel Soreno, and recently the W. R. Crawfords gave a dinner honoring the T. B. Gregorys, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. H. R. Rea Palm Beach Social Hub

DOWN in Palm Beach social life of the Pittsburgh colony centers in Mrs. Henry R. Rea, who is hostess at many smart affairs, and who is one of the resort's most zealous philanthropic workers.

Mrs. Rea has just been appointed by the Town Planning Commission to investigate plans for the new federal building and postoffice at Palm Beach. Serving on the commission are also Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. George Alexander McKinlock, president of the Palm Beach Garden Club.

Lecture at Home

On last Sunday evening Mrs. Rea gave one of her large teas and a musicale. On Wednesday afternoon following a lecture at her home, "Lagomar," given in the Current Events Class series, she was hostess at a tea for 225 guests in her new patrio garden, distinguished by its long fountain, Gothic arches, and exotic plants, flowers and shrubs.

Mrs. L. B. Cuddy, of Sewickley, has returned to Palm Beach, where she is active in the work of the Woman's Guild of Bethesda by the Sea.

The Howard Salisbury Evanses gave a luncheon at the Breakers Friday.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps and Mrs. Frederick E. Gust entertained with a musicale and tea at Casa Bendita, the home of Mrs. John S. Phipps, on the Ocean boulevard. Mme. Koschetz and the Russian trio presented the program.

Miss Elizabeth Leovy

Photo by Bachrach

Miss Binney Bothwell

Miss Anne Hicks

Miss Christine Davis

Miss Esther Massingham

Miss Mary Francis Tarr

GOLF and tennis are always popular, but there is no sport so dear to the hearts of society men, women and children as riding to the hounds, or just riding, for that matter. Horse shows interest society months ahead of time, for exhibitors want ample time to exercise their mounts.

Others like to ride just for the sake of riding. On the few spring-like days frugal March has given us, riders have been seen cantering through beautiful Schenley Park or Sewickley Heights or in the Fox Chapel district. As soon as winter is routed for good, every day will find horsemen and horsewomen riding.

Before long all the hunt clubs will be holding hound trials and events of all sorts, and riding academies will have cross-country paper chases for the very young boys and girls.

On Monday a few members of the younger set, taking advantage of warm spring hours, cantered through Schenley Park, famous for its beautiful bridle path.

The camera man snapped one group just as the riders crossed the picturesque old stone bridge near the conservatory. Miss Leovy is seen just ready to mount her horse for an hour in the park. Miss Massingham and Miss Tarr were photographed as they arrived at the goal, the bridge, just a few seconds before their sister racers, Miss Hicks and Miss Davis.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

School Set Will Start Coming Home for Spring Vacations Last of Week

ANOTHER vacation time is here, with members of the younger set expected to arrive for the spring recess.

On Thursday several students of the French School in New York will arrive.

Katharine Frazer, who but recently returned from Bermuda with her parents, the John G. Frazers, will have as her house guest during the holidays Kitty Armstrong, of Pasadena. Margret Brill, daughter of the Alfred P. Brills, will arrive the same day, and Elizabeth McKay, daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, and Ruth Willock, daughter of the Frank Scott Willocks, of Sewickley, who plan to return from California some time this week. Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger, who is in Havana, will join her daughter, Rita, in New York this week.

Others to Arrive

Georgianna Collin, who is attending Miss Walker's school in Salisbury, Conn., will be home, too, and will spend her vacation in the Collins' residence in Sewickley. Virginia Doyle, also a student of that school, will spend her vacation in Cleveland, visiting her roommate, and in Sewickley, as a guest of Mrs. John Oliver, of Woodland road. Her mother and father, the Charles Layng Doyles, who are in Palm Springs, Cal., will not return home until late spring. Her sister, Nancy, is going from school to Concord, Mass., to spend the season with her roommate. Others from that school who will be home are Gretchen Rose, daughter of the J. Hanson Roses.

From Farmington

From Farmington will come Peggy Robinson, daughter of the William M. Robinsons, of Westminster place, and from the same school, on Thursday, will come Fredericka Holdship, daughter of Charles Frederick Holdship, and Virginia Evans, daughter of the Thomas Raymond Evanses; Constance Drake, daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, of Pembroke place; Bertha Brooks, daughter of the J. Twing Brookses; Gretchen Bickford, daughter of the Warren I. Bickfords; Dorothy Blaxter, daughter of the Henry Vaughan Blaxters, and Mary Colwell Jennings, daughter of the Richard G. Jenningses.

Quite a few girls will arrive this week from Dobbs Ferry, and Thursday, especially, will bring several. Vardi Marshall, daughter of the Lee Holmes Marshalls; will come on that day, and Ruth Reed, daughter of the William McKennan Reeds; Mary Gordon, daughter of the Frank B. Gordons, and Margaret Taylor, daughter of the Matthew Taylors.

Monday Luncheon Club One of City's Most Interesting

SOLOIST AT LUNCHEON

MISS JANET TURNER, violinist, contributed solos to the program for the Ridgeview Park Ladies' Union luncheon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel yesterday. Photo by Parry

Organization of Educational, Business And Professional Leaders of District Meets Weekly to Discuss Members' Work

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

ONE of the least known and one of the most interesting women's organizations in Pittsburgh is the Monday Luncheon Club, a group of congenial spirits and keen intellects that meets, as its name would indicate, around the luncheon table each Monday. McCreery's is its headquarters.

The Monday Luncheon Club never does anything startling or spectacular; it has no relentlessly pursued objective; its members are all deeply, quietly, unagressively interested in what each is doing and what is going on in the world. And, if one may hazard a guess, these are probably the reasons the club has gone unsung and unwritten during its 18 years' existence.

Its story runs pretty much like this: In 1912 a group of women who were engaged in social and educational work organized for the purpose of discussing mutual problems in an informal way and of becoming better acquainted with the various workers of the city.

After the first few meetings it was decided to limit the membership to 15 and to admit but one person representing an organization or a field of work. Neither ruling is now in effect and the club has expanded to a membership of 40, representing some of the best feminine minds of the city.

Miss Suzanne Beatty and Miss Sara Soffel, members of the Allegheny County Bar; Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, president of Pennsylvania College for Women; Miss M. Helen Marks, dean at P. C. W.; Miss Mary Bidwell Breed, former director of Margaret Morrison College; Miss Susan Canfield, of Carnegie Tech music department; Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, director of kindergartens with the Board of Education; Miss Irene McDermitt, director of home economics; Miss Mary Philput, radio announcer; Miss Martha Hoyt, of the Henry Clay Frick Educational Fund Commission; Miss Agnes Way, of Juvenile Court; Florence Fisher Parry, the photographer, and others of equal prominence in their business and professional fields make up the membership.

Officers of Club

Miss Annie E. McCord, one of Pittsburgh's early social workers; Miss Eleanor Hanson, who was then with the Associated Charities, and Miss Clarissa Moffitt, formerly with the Child Labor Association, were the founders of the organization. The first officers were: Miss Jessie Welles, president; Miss McCord, vice president, and Miss Moffitt, secretary-treasurer. Today Miss Boyce is president; Miss Grace Wilson, of Central Y. W. C. A., vice president, and Miss Hoyt secretary-treasurer.

Many 'Lines' Represented

The policy of the club has always been away from formality of organization or discussion and towards a spontaneous interchange of ideas and the development of good fellowship. Towards this end, the majority of this season's meetings have been given over to the members themselves instead of to outside speakers and in turn each has told something of her work, its responsibilities, its privileges, its compensations and its humorous phases.

When one stops to consider that the membership includes, in addition to those professions already mentioned, an osteopath, private secretaries, librarians, stenographers, insurance writers, shop owners, nurses, "Y" workers, representatives of many business firms and several other vocations, some idea may be had of the interest which these informal little gatherings hold.

It is a singular thing that the club has on its roster no newspaper woman's name nor that of a physician. Indeed, representatives from these two professions have, for some unknown reason, been rarer than from any others. The club has no by-laws, only a set of general rules by which it functions. Mothers of members are honorary members of the club, privileged to be present at all but business meetings.

20th Century Club To Hear of Dance Music, Old and New

TWO events at the Twentieth Century Club this week are of especial interest. Dr. Andre Morize, professor of modern French literature at Harvard, will pay his annual visit to the club tomorrow morning and, with his wife at the piano, will talk on a theme entirely different from any he has been heard on before—"Dance Music, Old and New."

The second event will be the production of the three winning plays in the contest recently conducted by the drama committee. The plays, which will be presented Thursday afternoon, are "The Wolfenstein," by Mrs. Sarah C. Pettit; "The Torn Cap," by Miss Sophie Keenan, and "Rosy Apple, Lemon or Pear," by Mrs. C. F. C. Arensberg.

CHAIRMAN

MISS VIRGINIA SEIBERT is in charge of arrangements for the annual theater party of the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association, which will be held Tuesday night at the Little Theater, Carnegie Institute of Technology. John Van Druten's new play, "After All," will be presented by drama students. Photo by Parry

Benefit Card Party For Blind Planned By Congress Group

THE department of public welfare of the Congress of Clubs will open the week of activities in Congress House with a benefit card party tomorrow. Mrs. C. W. Parker, chairman of the department, announces that the proceeds of the party will go towards the fund set aside by the department for the entertainment of those employed in the Workshop for the Blind. The plan this year is to have a summer boat ride with the blind folks as the guests of the department. Tomorrow's party is scheduled for 2 P. M.

The evening department will meet for dinner tomorrow evening at 6:30 with a program and dancing following.

A play, "March Lamb," written and directed by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman of the drama department, will be read over KDKA during the Congress radio period on Tuesday.

The choral meets each Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the clubhouse and rehearsals for the spring concert are now being held. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of music, asks that anyone interested in choral work report to her at the rehearsal this week, as there is still room for sopranos in the choral's ranks.

Mrs. Lillie Reed McMasters will be chairman of the luncheon meeting of the department of literature, scheduled for Thursday. Hazel Cole Shupp, Pittsburgh author of "Maids Will Be Wives," will be the speaker. Katherine Riggs will review "Mareea-Maria," by Sophie Kerr.

Mrs. Logan to Be Hostess to Forum

MRS. BARTLEY T. LOGAN will be hostess to the West View Forum in her home, Montclair avenue, tomorrow evening, Mrs. C. V. Shoup assisting her. The evening will be devoted to study of the outstanding events of the year and papers on politics, inventions, science and literature will be presented by Mrs. Werner Zander, Mrs. Charles Helt, Mrs. David Lewis and Miss Wilda Irvine. The musical portion of the program will be contributed by Mrs. Ralph C. Hoagland.

Library Re-Opened By College Club

IT is of interest that the College Club's circulating library has been re-opened. A number of the season's publications have been added to its shelves and plans are afoot to fill one shelf with recent plays. The parental education class of which Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson is chairman, has contributed a sum of money which will be used for the purchase of the newest and best works on child study, progressive education and allied topics. Mrs. Nelson E. Clarke is chairman of the library committee.

Program to Be Offered By Ensemble

THE Tuesday Musical Club's String Ensemble will present this week's program under auspices of the ensemble division of the club, of which Helen Roessing is chairman. Ruth Thoburn Knox is director of the string ensemble, and Miss Roessing, pianist. Virginia Kendrick, contralto, winner in the National Federation of Music Clubs young artists contest last year, will sing two groups of songs with Martha Meyers Murdoch at the piano.

Mrs. G. H. Cully To Fete Clubs

MEMBERS of the Brookside Woman's Club and their guests of the Get-Together Club will be entertained Tuesday in the home of Mrs. G. Hunter Culley and the program will be presented by Freeman M. Hammond, of the Pittsburgh School of Speech. Features will be a characterization from Ida Tarbell's story, "He Knew Lincoln," and a one-act play by Miss Virginia Freed. Miss Ola M. Rex and Paul Gilmore. Music will be furnished by Miss Edna Speed, piano, and the choral of Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club. Mrs. Lewis McCoy will assist Mrs. Culley.

Press Club to Dine Madelon Wildberg

INSTEAD of the luncheon which it had planned last week, the Women's Press Club will have a dinner Tuesday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt in honor of Miss Madelon Wildberg, a member who has just returned from Europe.

Miss Rose Azen's Troth Announced

MR. AND MRS. MAX AZEN, of North Hiland avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Azen, to Gerhart M. Horewitz, son of Mrs. E. Horewitz, of Connellsville, Pa.

Mrs. White to Talk Here at Dry Luncheon

THE law observance division of the department of American citizenship, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, has invited Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indianapolis, to stop off in Pittsburgh on her way home from an eastern speaking tour. She will address a law observance luncheon meeting which the southwestern district chairman, Mrs. H. M. Kirk, has called for Monday, March 24, in the Congress of Clubs, one in a series of district meetings being arranged by the Federation in defense of the state enforcement law.

Mrs. White will be remembered as first vice president of the General Federation of Woman's Club during Mrs. Sherman's administration. She organized the law observance committee of the General Federation and was its first chairman. The meeting on the twenty-fourth is, of course, open to all club women.

Aliquippa Women Observe Drama Day

DRAMA DAY was observed Tuesday by the Aliquippa Woman's Club, the program being given by Estelle Healy Close, soprano and reader; Ruth Bowers Gibson, violin, and Grace Blenko Martin, piano. The annual election resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Morgan Sohn; vice presidents, Mrs. Thomas Turnbull III, and Mrs. J. R. Moore; recording secretary, Mrs. A. H. Adams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. A. Conley; treasurer, Mrs. O. P. Burggraf; historian, Mrs. H. B. Jones.

Miss E. E. Woodward Weds Paul H. Perry

MRS. ELMA WOODWARD, of Sheridan avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Este Elma Woodward, to Paul Herbert Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, of Washington, Pa., which took place on Saturday, March 8, in the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church parlor, with the Rev. Dr. W. W. Duncan officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Perry will reside in Thames Manor, South Negley avenue.

Sewickley Women To Hear Tomlinson

"UNDER TEN FLAGS" is the subject on which Edward Tomlinson, "specialist on South American affairs," will speak before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club.

Buy a used car and save the difference! See the hundreds of good buys offered during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Library Auxiliary Elects Officers

NEW officers have been elected as follows by the Girls' Auxiliary to the Woman's Library Club of Knoxville: President, Mrs. Dolly Watt; vice presidents, Mrs. Alice Oates and Mrs. Hilda Sunshine; corresponding secretary, Miss Mildred Winters; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Greenhalgh. A reception for the new president will be given early in April at the home of Miss Thelma Heesom, at which the seniors will be guests.

Nature Study Club To Meet Thursday

MISS MILLIE RUTH TURNER, of Carnegie Museum, will give an illustrated talk on "Bouquets" at the meeting of the Nature Study Club, Thursday evening in the Congress of Clubs. Te regular board meeting will be at 5 o'clock, dinner following at 6. Special music by Mrs. S. J. Hughes will be another feature of the program.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club.
West View Forum.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Juniors.
Literary and Musical Club.
Schenley Delphians.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Butler Woman's Club.
Tourists' Club.
Bellevue Outlook.
Indiana New Century Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Monaca Woman's Club.
Congress Welfare Department.

TUESDAY

Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Bellevue Literary Club.
McDonald Juniors.
Brookside Woman's Club.
Criterion Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Council of Jewish Women.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Regent Square Club.
Town Club.
Donora Unity Club.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Women's International League.

WEDNESDAY

Unitarian Alliance.
The Forum.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Current Events Class.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Fortnightly Review.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.

THURSDAY

Twentieth Century Club.
South Hills College Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Bradford Woods Club.
Daughters of Pioneers.
Outlook Alliance.
Upper St. Clair Club.
Congress Literature Department.

FRIDAY

Beaver Falls Outlook.
Literary Twenty.
Monongahela Conversational.
Oakland Women's Club.
Crafton Juniors.
College Club.
Sloan Scholarship Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Daughters of Confederacy.
Crafton Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Pittsburgh Girls' Conference.

SATURDAY

Kiski Valley Club.

GRABOWSKY'S
WOOD STREET • PITTSBURGH
ESTABLISHED IN 1875

SPRING *finds the* FASHION SALONS *with new modes assembled in all their completeness*

FUR SCARFS
SUITS
COSTUMES
COATS
DRESSES
HATS

What Paris has inspired, Grabowsky's present! Each salon shows its individual modes which may be combined in harmonious ensembles. What is particularly striking about this spring's displays is the very moderate prices; whether one selects attire from the stocks now assembled, or prefers to have coat or suit made to one's order.

Grabowsky's

LA RUE'S SPECIALS!
Marcel permanent or round curl. With or without ringlet ends... $1.75
La Rue's Regular
Permanent wave. Absolutely guaranteed. Complete.......... $3.00
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Small Events Hold Society During Lent

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

by Mrs. William Howard Braun in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. On Friday, Rhoda Gamble will give a buffet supper in her home in Oakmont for the bridal party and on Saturday Betty Charters, who'll be a bridesmaid, is to give a dinner dance in the Pittsburgh Country Club for the bridal party.

Morning Musicale

ANOTHER morning musicale will be held Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Harry Dangerfield, of South Negley avenue, when Helen V. Irwin, dramatic artist; Eelen Glen-Campbell, soprano, and Margaret Burry, harpist, will present a program.

The meeting to have been held last month in the home of Mrs. William Francis Knox was postponed and will be held instead on the first Wednesday of next month in the home of Mrs. Taylor Allderdice.

To Attend Conference

TWO members of Pittsburgh's Junior League will attend the national conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, to be held in New York April 29 to May 2. They are Priscilla Hall, the president, and Elizabeth Arbuthnot, chairman of the nutrition clinic at the Children's Hospital, sponsored by the League members.

Home for Vacation

MARGARET REILLY, daughter of the John D. Reillys, of Marlboro street, returned home last evening from the Finch School in New York for her spring vacation.

Did you know that the William Jackson Crittendens and their debutante daughter, Caroline, of Shields, and Mrs. James B. Oliver, of Sewickley, are in Honolulu. They entertained recently with a large farewell dinner in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, preceding their departure from the resort.

Another dinner was given by the Harvey Norton Van Voorhises, who are there, accompanied by their nephew, Donald Scott Rodgers. There were 22 guests.

Many of the Pittsburghers there plan to stay until mid-April, to include in their visit the impressive and beautiful Aloha Festival of Flowers and Music, including the flowering tree season and the Lei Day, May 1, when the people, visitors and natives, don the customary garland of Hawaii's tropical flowers.

Returning North

THE winter season in Florida is swiftly waning with the return of northern folks homeward. This week the John Barton Luckies, of Kinsman road, who have been spending the winter in Palm Beach and Havana, will return, as will the J. Albert McKays, of Amberson avenue, and the James McKays, of Kinsman road.

Home from Miami are the Junior James Hay Reeds, of Castleman street, accompanied by their debutante daughter, Frances Preble Reed, and their son, James Hay Reed, III.

Mrs. J. Judson Brooks, of Linden avenue, Sewickley, who has been wintering in Augusta, Ga., is returning home soon, making a brief stop of two weeks in Hot Springs on the way.

Patricia Pitt

Syria Ladies Club To Meet Saturday

THE March meeting of the Syria Ladies Social Club will be held in Syria Mosque Saturday and will be followed by bridge and "500." Mrs. George Rickley, in charge of cards, is assisted by Mrs. Clark Knox, chairman of bridge, and Mrs. Albert Kotsch, chairman of "500." Prizes are in charge of Mrs. Robert Steffler and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Elizabeth Bruck and her aides.

Helen Ruth Zeman Weds C. C. Blank

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH ZEMAN, of Evans City, Pa., have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Ruth Zeman, to Charles C. Blank, of Pittsburgh, which took place on Wednesday in the study of Rabbi S. B. Friedman, with a dinner later in the Young Men's Hebrew Association in Bellefield avenue for 32 guests. After a cruise in the West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. Blank will reside in Normlee road.

Tourists to Spend Afternoon in Siam

THE Tourists will spend tomorrow afternoon in Siam and Indo-China via the papers which the program will bring. Mrs. E. J. Whiter will discuss "Roaming With a Naturalist in Maylaya," and Dr. Margaret Gould, "The Shame of Indo-China," and Mrs. G. O. Loeffler will have the happy subject, "An Imperial New Year." Mrs. Olga S. Morrow will add soprano solos to the occasion.

Schenley Review To Hold Party, Sale

SCHENLEY GUARD CLUB, Review No. 140, will hold a card party and bake sale on Friday in the Moose Temple.

IS BETROTHED

MISS MARY BAYARD MARSH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Marsh, of the Court Apartments, whose engagement to Lincoln Merchant Arnold, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Columbus, O., was announced at a dinner dance held recently in the University Club. No date has been named for the wedding.

Photo by Bachrach

Rose Bello Is Married In St. Johns

ON Tuesday morning Miss Rose Bello became the bride of Andrew D'Alessandro, of Pittsburgh, in St. John the Evangelist Church.

Theh bride wore a gown of ivory satin and tulle, and a veil of tulle with a cap of lace and orange blossoms. Her cousin, Miss Mary Priore, of Buffalo, was thhe maid of honor, and her other attendants were also cousins, Miss Elizabeth Steele and Miss Carrie Priore. Mary Leopardi was flower girl. The bridesmaids wore orchid chiffon and carried pink roses, and the maid of honor wore rose chiffon and carried yellow roses.

A wedding breakfast was served for 70 guests in the Knights of Columbus Club and that evening a reception was held for 300 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Alessandro left for an eastern trip and will be at home after the first of next month.

Miss Hardesty Weds in Home

MISS JOSEPHINE HARDESTY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hardesty, of Morewood Gardens, became the bride of Edmund O. Moses, on Saturday afternoon, March 8, in the home of the bride. The Rev. C. Wallace Petty officiated. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. W. K. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses will make their home in New York after a brief southern honeymoon.

N. England Colony Program Changed

A CHANGE in program will give the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women a garden talk tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. James M. Barrett, one of the members, is the speaker and will discuss "New England Gardens." Mrs. Isaac S. Diller, of Castleman street, will be hostess. The colony is to have an all-day sewing for charity in Calvary Episcopal Parish House on March 24.

Camilla Kirby Weds in Florida

MISS CAMILLA KIRBY, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fugassi, of Beechwood boulevard, on Tuesday became the bride of Wilbert V. Varney, of Miami, Fla. The wedding took place in Miami, followed by a reception in the Hollywood Country Club given by the bride's aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Varney plan to live in Miami.

Scholarship Club To Hear Theron

THE Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will be addressed by Garvin C. Theron, of New York, speaking on "Character Reading From a Racial and Biological Standpoint," at its meeting Friday in the Congress of Clubs. Music will be provided by Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson.

Homewood Women To Sew for Blind

THE Homewood Women's Club will have an all-day sewing for the blind on Wednesday in the club rooms. A luncheon in the Food Craft Shop will be an event of Friday and, as a benefit for the scholarship fund, a card party in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium will be held May 5.

Going camping this fall? Go in a good used car. See the many special values advertised today in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

E. Liberty Club Hears Court Talk

THE East Liberty Woman's Club was addressed by Kenneth B. Magruder on "Sound Principals and Methods in the Juvenile Court" at the meeting in the East Liberty Y. W. C. A., Monday afternoon.

Following his account of the survey by the Pennsylvania committee on penal affairs, Mr. Magruder outlined the plan to have legislation which will make for the appointment of a judge of the Juvenile Court who has been trained specifically for his job. Tribute was paid to the efforts now being made in the local court to handle youthful offenders in a more intelligent and scientific way. A fine line was drawn between the two viewpoints — the theological, which considers offenses as sins, and the scientific, which regards them as symptoms.

Engineers' Society Plans Ladies' Night

DANCING, cards and special features will be included in the program of entertainment for the ladies' night party the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania will hold in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel Monday night, March 24.

Conference Girls Plan Tea Friday

THE Pittsburgh Girls' Conference will hold a tea Friday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in the International Institute, South Dithridge street. The guests of honor will be Miss Helen Harris and Miss Isabel P. Kennedy. Miss Harris, who is a past president of the Conference, and has for several years been associate head resident at Kingsley House, accepted the position of head worker in the Union Settlement, New York City. Miss Kennedy comes to Pittsburgh from Cleveland, where she has been executive secretary for the Cleveland Girls' Council. She will be the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference executive secretary — a position created at a recent meeting of the board of the conference.

Miss Gwendolyn Shand, of the International Institute staff, and the membership committee chairman in the conference, is in general charge of Friday's tea. Miss Shand's committee will assist in receiving guests. Other aides are Mrs. Charles Houston, invitations; Miss Eleanor Webster, program; Miss Marie Maloney, refreshments; Mrs. Francis de Lacy Hyde, tea table aides. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. H. C. McEldowney, Mrs. C. L. Peirce, Miss Priscilla Hall, Mrs. W. Johnston, Miss Eleanor Kelly, Miss Mary Helen Marks and Mrs. James M. Graham. Assisting will be groups of young women from the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania College for Women, and the Junior League, among them being Miss Ethel Lehman, Miss Helen Wonders, Miss Lois McKibben, Miss Ann Saxman, Miss Marianne Anthony, Miss Elizabeth D. Dunlap, Mrs. George Craig, Jr., and Miss Priscilia Brown.

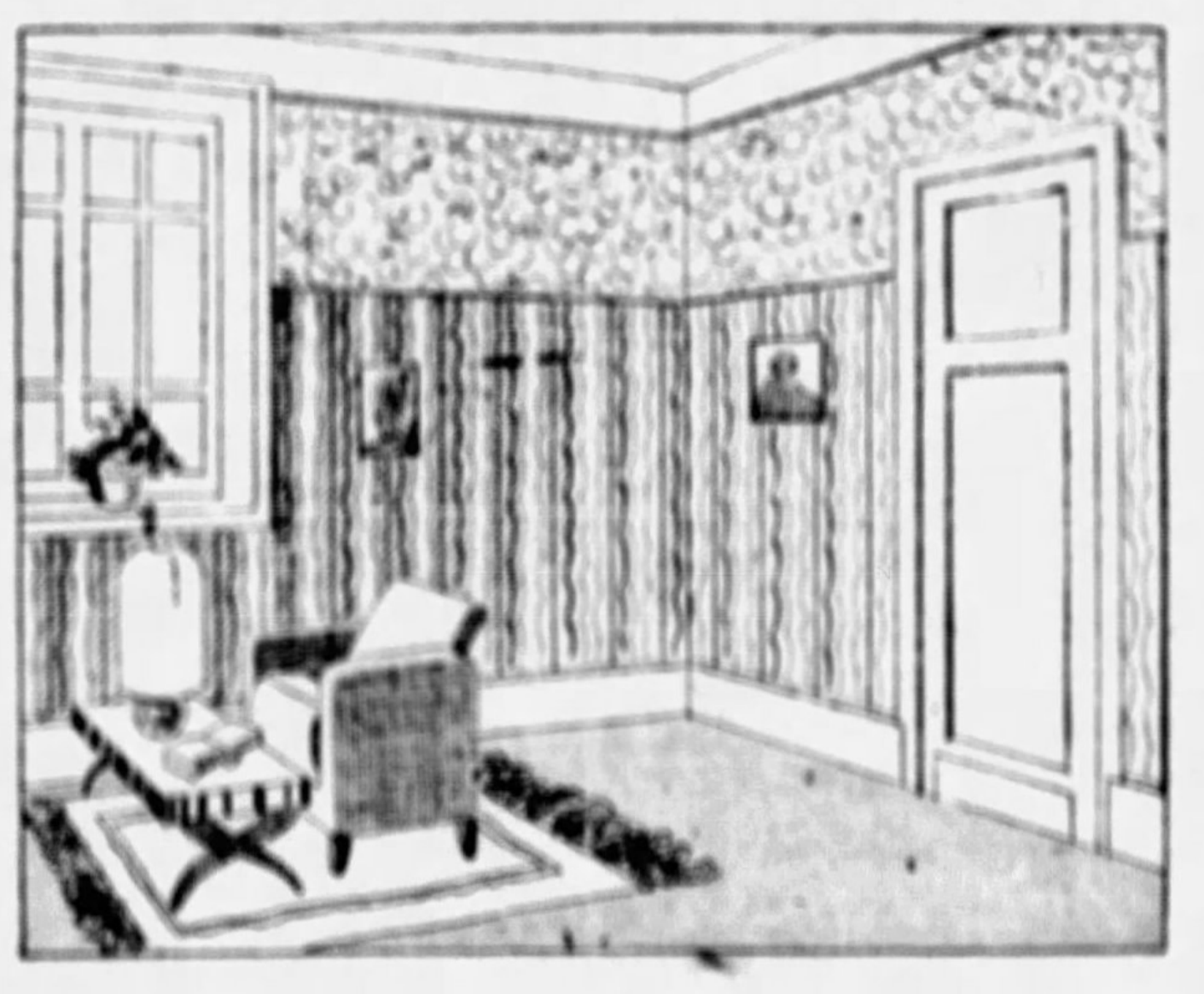
Ensemble groups from various high school orchestras of Pittsburgh will play chamber music during the afternoon. Interspersed will be brief informative talks on the purpose and work of the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference, by several women, among whom will be Mrs. Laura Holland McDonald, Miss Hazel Bell Withrow, Miss Harriet Goldman and Miss Grace Woodrow.

Ina Gallaher Married in Hotel Here

ON Wednesday, February 19, Miss Ina Alice Gallaher, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Gallaher, of Aspinwall, became the bride of M. Kevert Mellott, of Pittsburgh, in the William Penn Hotel. The Rev. R. A. Jamison, of Apollo, officiated. The soloists were Mrs. Gobin Shindle Smith, of Carrick, and William Allwein, of Lebanon.

Coral chiffon was worn by the bride, and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Lillian Osbourn, of Washington and Pittsburgh, was maid of honor, and her gown was of toast chiffon and lace and she wore a corsage of sweetheart roses and sweetpeas. Clair E. Ritchey, of Oakmont, was the best man.

Dinner was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mellott left for a southern honeymoon, and after March 15 they will make their home in Aspinwall.



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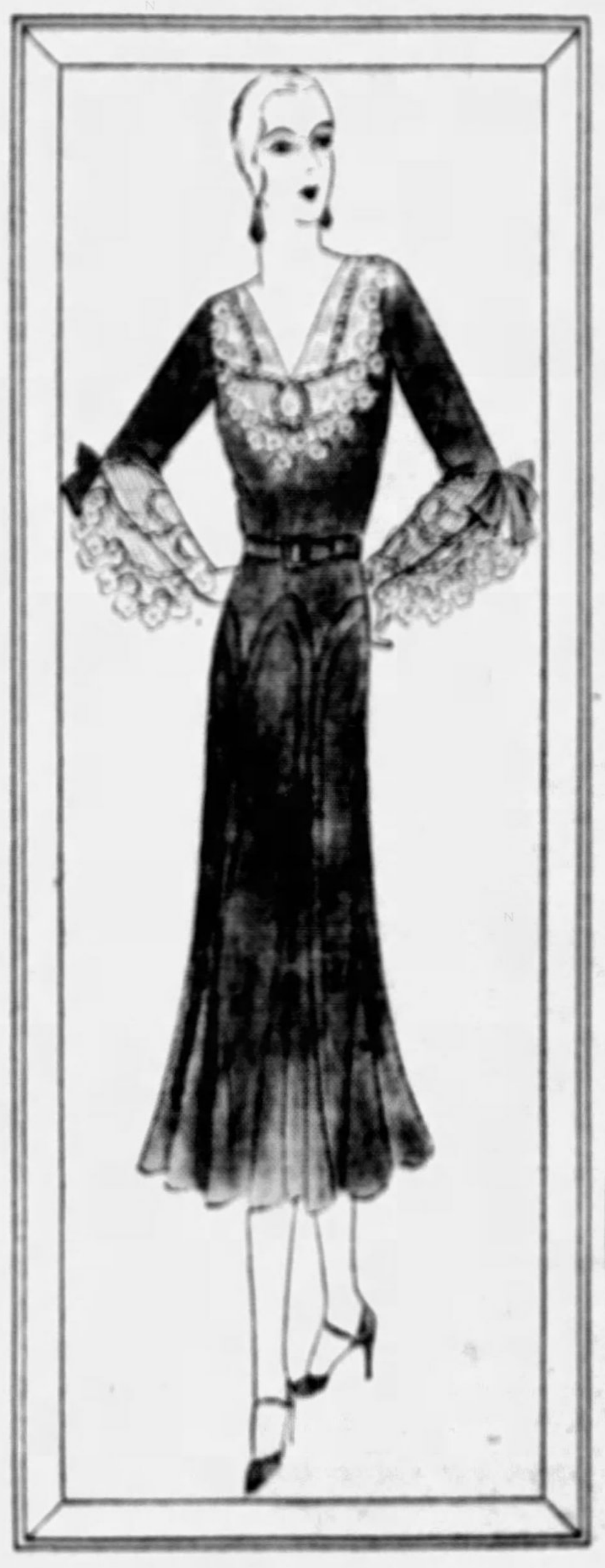

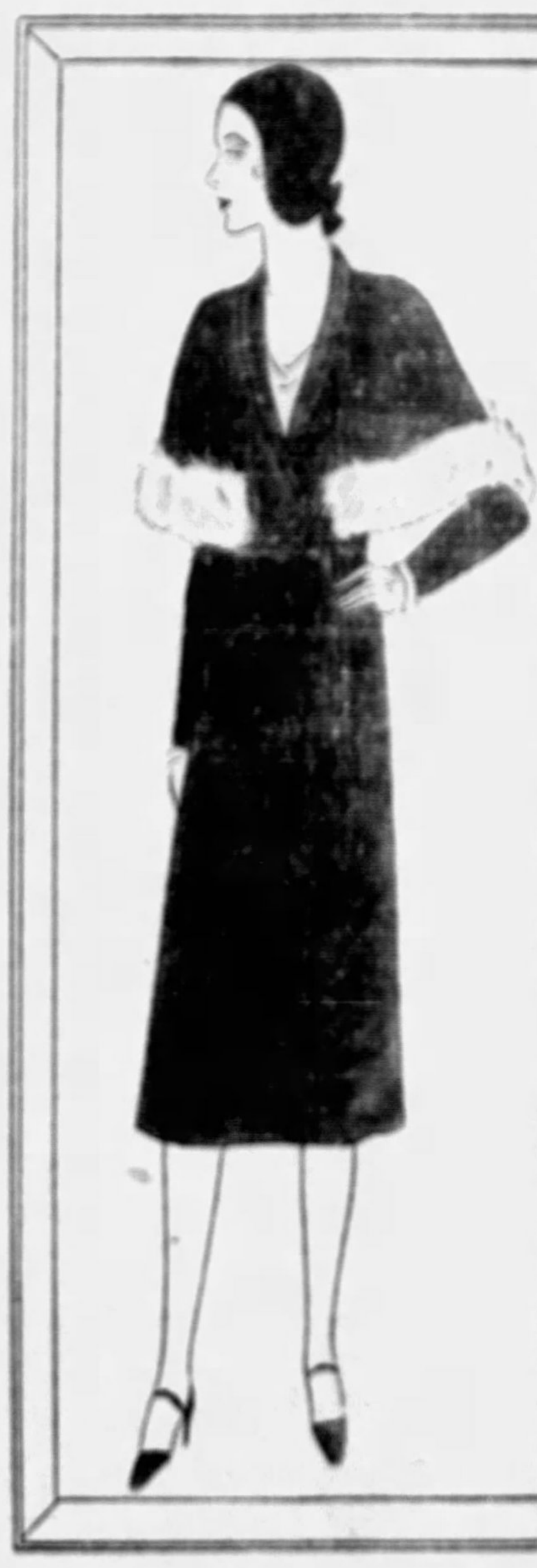

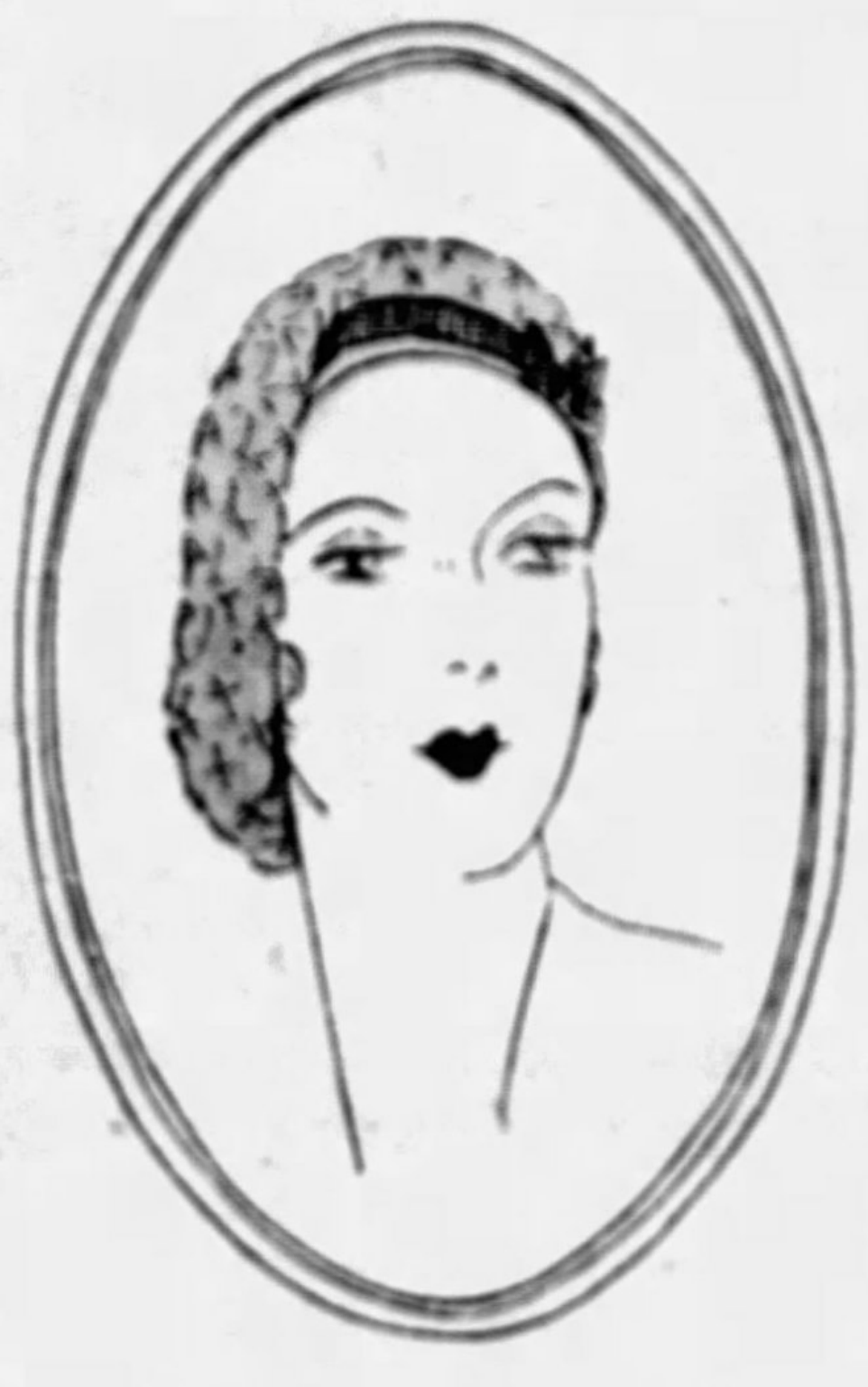

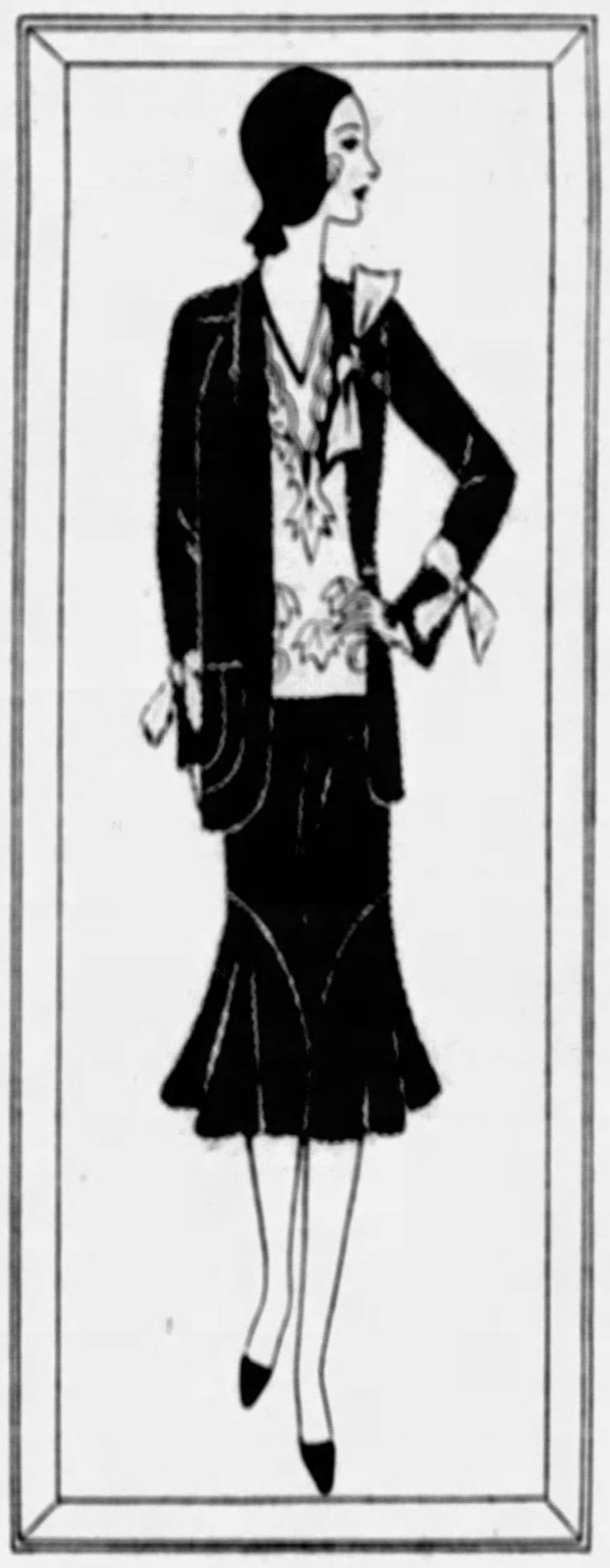

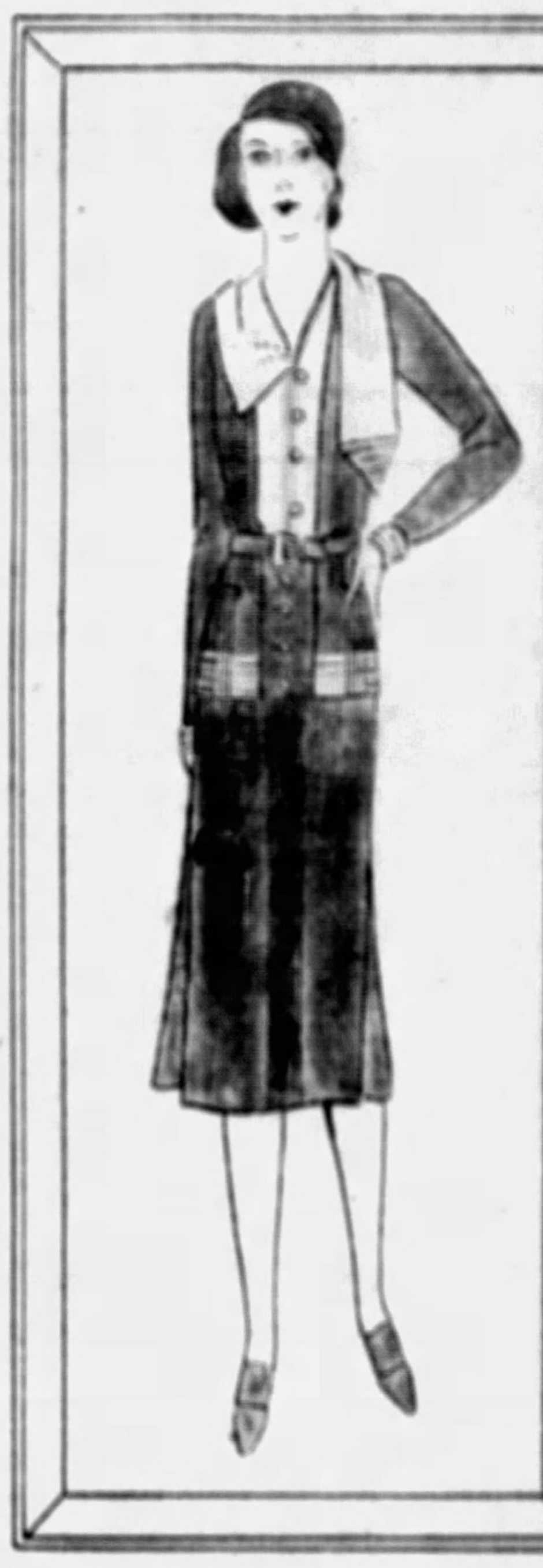

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The ermine bordering the cape collar, the Directoire styling, the fine Telga Cloth, the high belt, the fitted waistline, and the exquisite workmanship sum up in victorious measure. $89.50.

(Third Floor)

The chiffon fabric, the to-the-elbow and neckline trim of shirred mousseline, the lace and batiste blossoms, the high belt, and the interesting skirt are deserving enough to win McCreery's recommendation. $59.50.

(Third Floor)

The new Paris-lauded taffeta fabric, the flattering drape of the smart beret, and the clever smocking were points taken into consideration. After Descat. $20.

(Fourth Floor)

The two tones of this four-piece boucle sports suit, the partial ribbed design, the button trim on the sleeveless sweater and skirt and the interesting scarf deserve an overwhelming election . . . as to Fashion, beauty, quality. $49.50.

(Fourth Floor)

The Paris-endorsed genuine Starleen fabric, the Galyak bow and cuff trim, the embossed silk pique blouse, the rounded jacket with its sunburst shoulder tucking and the novel double pockets are rating Fashion factors. $139.

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Beige Claire
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Drexels Back in Gotham After Dull Sojourn in Capital

Reluctance of Alice To Re-Enter Whirl at Newport Big Puzzle

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NEW YORK, March 15.

ONCE again the John R. Drexels are at the Plaza Hotel, having brought a rather dull sojourn in the District of Columbia to an end.

It is almost superfluous to add that the omnipresent W. Hude Neilson is with the Drexels at the Plaza. For Hude has traveled about the universe, at the heels of John and Alice, for more years than even I can recall.

Having disposed of their town house in East Sixty-second street to the James B. Clewses, the Drexels have only one real estate tie with the U. S. A. left—that architectural white elephant, "Fairholme," at Newport.

I suspect Alice would give a "celebration dinner" were she able to discover a purchaser for the wooden structure that stands on a splendid site in the shadow of Mrs. Vanderbilt's "Breakers" and overlooks an impressive stretch of Newport's briny, rockbound coast.

Frankly I do not understand why Alice Drexel does not return to Newport. Especially now that she has sold her Paris home to Jay and Dolly O'Brien. Newport could offer Mrs. Drexel today everything she yearned for, in vain, back in the era when the caustic Mayme Fish was still in the land of the living and directing society from "The Crossways."

Only Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James could offer Alice Drexel competition, so far as leadership honors are concerned. And, I suspect Mrs. Drexel would have little trouble in placing those two ladies in second and third place.

For she served her apprenticeship during a time when ladies really staged clever battles for social supremacy, and let it be said, right out in type, that Alice Drexel probably has forgotten more social tricks than Mrs. "Neily" and "Hattie" James ever will know.

WILL BE BRIDESMAIDS

Miss Elizabeth Charters Miss Phyllis Person

MISS CHARTERS and Miss Person will be bridesmaids at the wedding on Wednesday, March 26, of Miss Mary Currier Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Lewis, and Solon Armour Person, of Memphis, Tenn., son of Mrs. John Mench, of Pittsburgh. Miss Person is a sister of the bridegroom-elect. Miss Lewis' sister, Mrs. Harry Christian May, Jr., will be matron of honor.

Photos by Parry

Dorothy Dinsmore Justice Chooses Attendants for Her Wedding Saturday

DURING the coming weeks weddings and engagements will mark every day with entertainments for bridal parties as added social interest. Late March will bring a number of nuptial events, and April, many more.

Miss Dorothy Dinsmore Justice, daughter of Mrs. David Earl Justice, of Johnston street, who will marry Clarence Robert Anderson, of Ben Avon, an Saturday, has named her bridal party.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Florence Taylor, Miss Helen Cloos and Miss Helen Taylor. George Evans, of Ben Avon, will be the best man and the ushers are to be Thomas MacGregor, Howard and George Ewing and James McBride, of Belmont. The Rev. William Dempster is to officiate in the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton.

There is to be a reception afterwards in the home of the bride. Miss Justice has been entertained extensively during the last week. On Saturday, March 15, she was honored at a luncheon given by Mrs. Leslie Anderson and Mrs. Ariel Anderson in their home in Braddock avenue.

Wednesday evening Miss Margaret Beach and Miss Mary Riley, of Crafton, gave a bridge party in her honor. On Tuesday Miss Helen Taylor will give a bridge for her, and on Saturday Miss Mary Florence Taylor and Miss Helen Cloos will give a bridge-tea in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Dingman, of West View, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Mae Dingman, to William B. Johnson, Jr., of Bellevue, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, of Lexington, Ky.

At a bridge luncheon given yesterday in the Keystone Club, the engagement of Miss Pauline Marrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harrison, of Wood street, Wilkinsburg, to Wayne Reitz Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Jamison, of Meade street, was announced. The date of the wedding is to be June. 11. Yellow roses and sweetpeas were used to decorate the luncheon table and tiny wrist corsages were given as favors, each containing a notice of the betrothal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sprankle, of LaClaire street, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Doris Jean Sprankle, and Edwin Rihn, also of Pittsburgh.

BRIDAL ATTENDANT

MISS GRACE DARLING IRONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Irons, was maid of honor at the wedding recently of Miss Florence E. Stonerook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Stonerook, of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, and William D. Ord II, of Virginia, which took place in the Stonerook home.

Photo by Bachrach

Miss Gerwig Sets Wedding For March 19

MISS KATHERINE B. GERWIG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gerwig, of Avalon, has named her wedding day as Wednesday, when she will marry Rhys E. Wolcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wolcott, of Avalon. The announcement was made at a bridge-luncheon given by Miss Gertrude Edinger in McCreery's on Saturday.

Miss Gerwig has chosen her bridal party. Mrs. Ira R. Cummings will be matron of honor, and Miss Gertrude Gerwig is to be maid of honor. Don E. Wolcott, brother of the bridegroom, is to be best man, and the ushers will be Meredith Davies, cousin of the bridegroom, and John Hilton, cousin of the bride. Miss Elizabeth Hetrick, of Pottstown, will play the wedding march and the soloist will be Miss Mary George, of Middletown. The wedding will take place in the Highland Country Club at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Jewish Conference To Close Season

THE last open board meeting of the season will be held Friday by the Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations in the Y. M. & H. A. An account of the vote taken by the affiliated organizations on the proposed Jewish rooms in the Cathedral of Learning will be given.

Ivah M. Norris Becomes Bride

MR. AND MRS. T. C. NORRIS, of Forrest Hills, Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ivah M. Norris, to Frank H. Eyerly, of Morrisdale, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Eyerly are making their home in Chicago.

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Notice—Miss Rene, popular finger wave artist of Pittsburgh is now connected with this shop and invites her many friends to her new address.
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College Club Study Class Ends Course

THE course in child study which members of the College Club have so much enjoyed was considered last week when James S. Tippett gave his final lecture on "Parents and Child Adjustment." The class will not meet again until Tuesday, April 15, when Miss Harriet Sawyer, executive secretary of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College, on "The Euthenics Institute at Vassar."

The evening readers will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Charles Reitell as speaker. Her subject is to be "The Romantic Chateaux of the Loire." The meeting is open to all club members and their friends, and after the program, refreshments will be served, with Miss Mary Caulfield as hostess.

The regular Friday afternoon meeting this week is outstanding in that it will bring as guest and speaker, Andrey Avinoff, director of the Carnegie Museum, who will present the subject, "The Development of Russian Art," illustrating with slides. Mrs. James C. Reed will be hostess for the tea which will follow the program. At the tea table will be Mrs. J. F. Rodgers and Mrs. Montford Jones. Mrs. Norman C. Riggs, Mrs. C. S. Rine and Mrs. Walter Rittman will act as aides.

Tomorrow evening there will be an informal bridge dinner at the clubhouse. A special committee has been named to assist the social committee with plans for the dinner dance scheduled for Saturday evening. Those serving are Mrs. Carl Glock, Mrs. Louis Goehring, Mrs. Phillip C. Hodill, Mrs. H. A. Kohman, Mrs. H. H. Talbot and Miss Katherine MacCloskey. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and there will be dancing until midnight and bridge for those who wish it.

Pittsburgh Man Weds in Gotham

MRS. FRANCES MILLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Gruhe, of New York, became the bride of John M. Brody, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brody, of Walnut street, Pittsburgh, on Saturday, March 1, in New York at the City Chapel. Deputy City Clerk John J. McCormick officiated.

Mabl D. Kennedy Engaged to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Mabel Dolly Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kennedy, of Woodlawn avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Clarence A. Borland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Borland, of Springdale, Pa.

Dorothy Munroe Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES L. MUNROE, of Ben Avon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Munroe, to Kenneth Schenck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schenck, of Atlantic City. No wedding date has been named.

Wilkinsburg Women Will Hear Music

MRS. J. L. HICKERNELL, chairman of the music committee and director of the choral of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, has arranged an attractive program for the club's annual musicale, which will be an event of tomorrow afternoon in the "Y" Community House. The program will be presented by Virginia Brown Wilharm, piano; Jean Wessner, cello, and Roy Shoemaker, violin, in trio numbers, with Esther Edmundson Mohr as soprano soloist. At the close of the program, tea will be served in the sun room, Mrs. R. C. Beerbower's social committee having charge.

Mrs. F. H. Davis, of South Braddock avenue, will be hostess for the monthly meeting of the educational department Monday afternoon, March 24, when the speaker will be Miss Mary Watson Green, dean of women at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Miss Green will discuss informally "The College Student and Life on the Campus." Mrs. G. V. Craighead, a member of the department, will talk on current events.

MISS JEAN WESSNER heads the trio which will give the program tomorrow at the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club musicale.

Photo by Trinity Court

New Courses For Adults At Y. W. C. A

WHAT promises to be an attractive new venture in adult education is the spring term of courses which will open at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association the week of March 24. Based on replies to questionnaires sent to a large number of girls and women, the new term will include such subjects as: "Character Study" (with Dr. Edith Hale Swift, Miss Thyrsa Amos and others as speakers); "Vocational Adjustment and Unemployment," "Four Fundamental Drives of Personality," "Gardening" and "Conversation and Self-Expression." Courses in home making, music, English, bridge, commercial subjects, languages and beauty culture are also being planned, both day and evening classes being offered.

New health classes will open the same week, with instruction in gymnastics, tap and natural dancing, golf, tennis and archery.

In the program for this week are several noteworthy features. At the forum supper on Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr will give the first in the series of Lenten forum hour talks. Miss Emily Publow will preside.

"Love That Grows" will be discussed by Dr. Auleene M. Jamison in her course, "The Art of Living and Loving," on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The Round Table Book Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at 6:15. Miss Marian Hatch will lead the discussion on Hackett's "Henry the Eighth;" Furman's "Quare Women," and Salten's "Bambi."

The Rev. Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, of Emory Methodist Church, will speak on "Jesus, Teaching and Hearing" at the Noon Day Bible Class on Friday. This open group meets in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. every Friday from 12 to 1 o'clock.

Katherine Beattie Becomes Engaged

ON Friday afternoon, February 28, Mrs. Arthur P. Beattie, of North Emily street, Crafton, gave a bridge tea in McCreery's to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Agnes Beattie, to Clarence James Sands, of Pittsburgh, and St. Louis, Mo., which will terminate in an early spring wedding.

Pittsburgh Man Weds Gotham Girl

MR. AND MRS. ELSWORTH WOOD, of Johnsonburg, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriet M. Wood, of New York, to Howard J. Day, of Pittsburgh, on Saturday, March 1, in the Little Church Around the Corner, with the Rev. Randolph Ray officiating.

Sport roadsters—all makes, models and prices—are being offered during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. Pick yours out today from the many advertised in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Peace Group To Hear One Of Founders

KATHLEEN COURTNEY, who is scheduled to address the Women's International League For Peace and Freedom and the Council of Jewish Women at their respective meetings on Tuesday, first came into public life in connection with the suffrage movement in England. As a young student, fresh from Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, she threw herself into the agitation for political enfranchisement which was then at its height and soon became a figure of national prominence. She was one of the founders of the Women's International League For Peace and Freedom and has been chairman of the British section for the last six years. She is also honorary secretary of the British Women's Peace Crusade, which came into being in the spring of 1928, working towards the signing of the Kellogg pact, and which now works to make the mutual renunciation of war a reality.

Miss Courtney will address the council in the afternoon at the Y. M. & W. H. A. and a dinner meeting of the league in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in the evening.

MISS IRMA M'DONALD is a member of the committee arranging for the Maryland College Club's bridge party in McCreery's next Saturday afternoon.

Photo by Brinker

St. Patrick's Party to Be Held by Club

THE Dormont New Century Club St. Patrick's party, an annual event, will be held tomorrow night in the Hillsdale School Auditorium. Mrs. Frank B. Saunders, of the building committee, is in charge, and will have the assistance of the other committee members, and also of the social and reception committee.

The next regular meeting of the club at large will be held Friday afternoon in Dormont Masonic Hall. Ruth Elta Ross, soprano, of the faculty of the Pennsylvania Conservatory of Music, will sing, and the guest speaker will be Dr. Samuel H. Williams, professor of zoology, University of Pittsburgh. His subject will be "A Naturalist in the Jungles."

Last Monday afternoon the dramatic department elected these officers: Chairman, Mrs. J. W. King, Jr.; vice chairman, Mrs. W. L. Sheppard; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Crawford; director, Mrs. W. A. Hudson; publicity secretary, Mrs. Ernest Marsh; building committee members, Mrs. F. T. Harper and Mrs. W. M. Neel.

Tomorrow afternoon the musical department will meet in the home of Mrs. Miles Sutton, Hillsdale avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Freeman Hammond and Mrs. H. F. Hanks. The afternoon will be given to choral rehearsal.

The home economics department will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Mrs. W. S. Dunlop's home, Voelkel avenue, the joint hostesses being Mrs. J. C. Owen and Mrs. J. A. Bushyeager. Miss Irene McDermott, of the Pittsburgh Public Schools, will discuss household economy.

The Junior Auxiliary will have an interesting meeting on Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Ila Francis, Peermont avenue. Assisting Mrs. Francis will be Miss Olive Francis and Mrs. Elry Rudert. Mrs. Joseph Steim, chairman of juniors in the southwestern district of the State Federation, will speak, as will J. D. Goddard, of the Union Pacific Railroad. His subject will be "Utah and the Grand Canyon." Miss Florence Thielman will offer piano solos.

Miss Redick to Talk To Hazelwood Club

AFTER the business session of the Hazelwood Woman's Club on Thursday, Mrs. Harry Fear will take charge and will introduce Miss Laura Redick, of the Consumers' League, who will talk on the work of her organization. Mrs. Harry Logsdon will present piano solos and Mrs. Harry Craig will have a paper on "Industries of Allegheny County." The social committee will serve tea to bring the afternoon to a close.

New Styles To Be Shown To Juniors

MISS A. C. HUNTER, of Kaufmann's, will review the high lights of the spring modes, using models to illustrate, at the monthly meeting of the Junior Section, Women's Club of Wilkinsburg, tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. Wilson Flint, of Overton street.

A review of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," to be given by Mrs. Howard Krick, and a special musical program arranged by Miss Harriet Merwin will supplement the program.

Mrs. Flint will be assisted by Mrs. Irwin Short, Mrs. W. G. Balph, Mrs. Russel Carl and Mrs. J. G. McRoberts.

Elsie Sommerfeld Weds G. M. Aigge

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Elsie Kathryn Sommerfeld, daughter of Mrs. Rudolph O. Sommerfeld, of East End avenue, to Golden M. Aigge, son of Mrs. James Aigee, of Wilkinsburg, which took place Wednesday in the First United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Aigee are spending their honeymoon in Cuba and Florida.

Mrs. Vixman To Be Speaker At Hadassah

MRS. A. H. VIXMAN, of New York, who is to speak before the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah tomorrow evening in the Y. M. and W. H. A., organized the chapter and was its first president. In addition to holding the office of national vice president, Mrs. Vixman is national chairman of organization and senior advisor to the Junior Hadassah on American affairs.

Last summer she attended the Zionist Congress in Zurich and later went to Palestine and was there during the time of rioting. She managed much of the relief work that was done and was instrumental in obtaining protection for the rural school maintained by Junior Hadassah.

In addition to Mrs. Vixman's talk, the program tomorrow will include soprano solos by Miss Sue Seiger and violin numbers by Elias Breeskin. A reception for the honor guest will supplement the program.

The Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale is Motordom's outstanding event. Are you going to take advantage of it? See the many offerings advertised in today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

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Imagination Gives Great Advantage to Player in Analyzing Bridge Hands

ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

THE bridge player possessing imagination has a distinct advantage over his fellow players who are not so fortunately endowed, because a vivid, clear imagination is a decided asset to your game.

In this connection, imagination means the ability to visualize the cards that are held during a game by the other players. This ability to visualize consists largely in a process of deduction and inference which you set in motion the moment the cards have been dealt and the auction begins.

You have already looked over your hand for the purpose of estimating its bidding and trick-taking possibilities, when the dealer on your right either passes or makes an opening bid. Assuming the dealer passes, your imagination, if it is clear and active, will readily be able to form these possible conclusions:

The dealer's hand is one of average or less than average strength.

If you are playing Auction Bridge, the hand has not two sure tricks.

It has no five-card suit.

The distribution of the cards is irregular, and it holds few, if any, top cards.

What Bid Shows

On the other hand, let us assume the dealer does make an original bid, say in no trump, your imagination in that case will aid you in analyzing the situation as follows:

The bidder holds a hand with two sure tricks at least, which are distributed among the various suits.

The bidder has at least three suits stopped and holds two cards in the fourth suit.

He holds more than the average number of high cards, guarded by tens, nines.

His hand is not a two-suiter.

Having this analysis first established, you look over your own hand, and the cards you hold yourself will help your imagination to picture the situation even more clearly. For instance, if you hold three aces yourself, the bidder can only hold one, and his justification for bidding no-trump must consist in kings and queens.

Supposing now that the dealer makes an opening bid in a suit, say one spade. In that case, your imagination, if it is sound, will tell you:

The bidder holds a hand with at least two sure tricks, one of which is a spade suit.

He holds at least five spades.

Analyze Own Hand

To carry the analysis further, you also examine the cards in your own hand, and your imagination will again aid you in clearing the situation confronting you more definitely. For example, it may happen that you hold the ace of spades with three spots, in which case it is evident that the bidder holds the king and queen; or you may hold the king, queen and jack, in which case the bidder probably holds the ace, 10, 9, 8, 7, and another sure trick in a side suit.

Obviously the points given here touch merely on the fundamental principles surrounding the opening bid from the standpoint of the player in the second position, as other original bids, such as a four-card bid and a compensating bid may also be made as perfectly sound. It must also be remembered that your imagination may be compelled to change its first conclusions in case the auction is extended to more than one round.

In such instances, each succeeding bid or pass as the auction develops will offer your imagination further opportunities to demonstrate its clearness and accuracy of analysis. At all events, the point to be emphasized here is that a bridge player who wishes to be better than the average must have imagination.

Imagination Used

The writer was one of the players in the following deal, which to some extent, at least, demonstrates how imagination often helps the player to make proper deductions and draw correct inferences, because he analyzed the situation along sound lines:

NORTH.
Spades—A, K, J, 9, 8.
Hearts—0.
Diamonds—A, 10, 9, 8.
Clubs—A, 9, 7, 6.

WEST.
Spades—2.
Hearts—J, 9, 8, 3.
Diamonds—5, 3, 2.
Clubs—K, Q, J, 5, 4.

EAST.
Spades—3.
Hearts—A, K, Q, 10, 5, 4, 2.
Diamonds—Q, 6.
Clubs—10, 8, 3.

SOUTH.
Spades—Q, 10, 5, 7, 6, 4.
Hearts—7, 6.
Diamonds—K, J, 7, 4.
Clubs—2.

The Bidding

	South	West	North	East
1	Pass	Pass	1 Spade	2 Hearts
2	3 Spades	4 Hearts	4 Spades	5 Hearts
3	5 Spades	Pass	Pass	Double
4	Re-d'ble	Pass	Pass	Pass

South, who had dealt the cards, began the auction by passing, because his hand did not hold a sure trick. West also passed, but North bid one spade and East at once followed with a bid of two hearts. South, holding six spades, the suit in which his partner had bid, could easily imagine the following facts: When North, third hand, made an original bid, it informed South that she held at least three sure tricks in her hand.

As she bid in spades, in which South held six cards to the queen, North probably held five to the ace, king. Her other sure trick probably was in clubs or diamonds, and as in the former suit, South held the singleton deuce and in diamonds the king, jack, 7 and 4; South, to show his partner the strong spade support, jumped the bid to three spades instead of two.

Bids Five Spades

It was now West's bid, and he bid four hearts. North, however, went to four spades. This bid not only confirmed South's former conclusion that North must hold considerable strength outside of spades, but it emphasized that fact, and when East bid five hearts South unhesitatingly bid five spades, because he felt that East, realizing her bid could not be made, was trying to make the spade contract as expensive for North and South as possible.

After West and North passed the five-spade bid, East, perhaps in a spirit of disappointment, or maybe resentment, doubled and South re-doubled. This closed the auction and North played the hand brilliantly by making a grand slam in this manner: East opened with the king of hearts, which North trumped. She then led the king of trumps, and as this exhausted all opposing trumps, she led the ace of clubs, then followed with another club, which was ruffed in dummy.

The remaining heart in dummy was then led and ruffed by closed hand, followed by another lead of clubs to be ruffed in dummy. The dummy's hand now led a small diamond which was taken by North with the ace, and, as East dropped the six, her hand was marked with the queen, which fell on the next trick taken by dummy with the king. To take the balance of the tricks was now merely a matter of routine.

North and South fulfilled their contract of five spades doubled and re-doubled for a score of 827.

Bridge Brevities

Miss Clara B. H., Johnstown, Pa.—"Throwing the lead" is a conventional practice in Bridge, which means that you play a card compelling an opponent to take the trick.

* * *

The laws of Auction Bridge demand that the cards must be shuffled in plain sight of all the players in the game.

* * *

E. M. T., Scottdale, Pa.—The player sitting on dealer's left shuffles the cards and player on his right cuts them.

* * *

J. R. M., Bellevue, Pa.—Bridge conventions are those practices in bidding and the playing of the hands which are generally accepted as standard and therefore permissible, while signals of a private understanding between partners are against the rules as well as ethics of the game.

* * *

W. M. S., Boquet street, Oakland—The rules of Auction Bridge clearly state that you cannot double your partner's bid and you cannot redouble your partner's double.

MISS KATHRYN I. PACKARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Packard, of Dravosburg, whose engagement to Thomas A. Ronaldson, of Washington, has been announced. A June wedding is planned.

Photo by Johnston Studios

MEMBER

MISS BETTY SCOTT is a member of the drama committee of the Junior Section, Crafton Woman's Club. The drama and music committees of the juniors will present a program for the entertainment of the seniors Friday night.

Photo by Trinity Court

Mt. Lebanon Club to See Play Monday

THE dramatic department of the Women's Club of Mt. Lebanon will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hickling, Hazel drive, tomorrow. It will be Guest day and "Fourteen," a one act comedy by Alice Gerstenberg will be presented by three members of the department, Mrs. C. A. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Walter Boyle and Mrs. C. G. Platz. St. Patrick's day tea will be served by the hostess with Mrs. James Townsend and Mrs. R. S. Godard, pouring. Election of officers held at the last meeting makes Mrs. Robert Chew, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Walters, vice chairman, and Mrs. George Buchanan, secretary and treasurer.

Tomorrow evening the music department will sponsor a bridge at the Beach home, Washington road. Mrs. J. T. Moon is general chairman. The choral of this section will contribute to the program for the Brookside Women's Club on March 18. During the absence of Mrs. J. J. Estabrook, chairman of the department, Mrs. Adolph Krebs will preside.

The travel league group of the literary department will meet with Mrs. David Richards, Lebanon Hills drive, tomorrow afternoon, when Mrs. J. P. Willock will discuss "Australia," the subject for the day.

The "Seniors" will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. F. G. Shultz, Questend avenue and will review and discuss the entire book "The Women of the Caesars."

At a recent meeting of the club several important and interesting announcements were made by Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer, the president. One was that a donation of $50 was given to the Mt. Lebanon High School Band as a nucleus for their uniforms and the other that the dramatic department had entered the one-act drama "The Undercurrent" in the Drama League contest to be held the week of April 28 at the East Liberty Carnegie Library.

An open meeting is scheduled for March 24 when election of officers will take place. This will be the last meeting in the Beach home.

Alumnae to Fete Seniors at Pitt

WOMEN in the senior classes will be guests at the annual spring tea of the University of Pittsburgh alumnae to be held in Heinz House Saturday afternoon, March 29. Mrs. Grace Sefton Mayer, an alumna, will be soloist. Miss Ruth Grusch is general chairman.

DORSETTS' TRULY NATURAL WAVES

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(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

A LOT of attention is going to be paid to footwear and hosiery this spring, influenced by the new skirt lengths. A glimpse is much more interesting than a display—and so longer hemlines accentuate the daintiness or uninterestingness of feet. There is a tendency toward higher, slimmer heels for afternoon and evening affairs. The two types of dressier shoes most in demand are the cut-out and opera pump—practically every one introducing some kind of trimming in an offshade. Tones of green will be excellent, for they go well with shades of beige and green. Brown, of course, is favored for tweed street or sports costumes. Fabric shoes of white may be trimmed with blue, green, yellow or red to match the pastel color of the ensemble, or some of its accessories; or may be of color with trimming of deeper tone. Crepe, moire and brocade versions of the pump or narrow strap shoe will be favored for evening, as usual. One of Pittsburgh's shoe shops where you can always be sure of finding the latest developments in shoes for all hours and occasions is the Parisian Bootery Shop, in the Hotel Roosevelt. They have earned quite a reputation for being just a fraction ahead with what is going to be most worn, and their shoes have that "certain something" we are all looking for in footwear.

. . . Planting Time

SPEAKING of the importance of having a savings account, a prominent business man expressed it rather aptly in this way: "At this season we begin to plant the seeds of anything we wish to grow and produce for us. So why not a savings account also? Pennies planted in a savings account produce dollars, and dollars produce more dollars. It is simply a question of planting enough seed and cultivating it." Rather clever, don't you think? And so true it fairly hits one between the eyes. The bank most widely known over the city for its Savings Department is the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, and you'll get the most courteous attention and consideration, whether your account be large or small.

. . . Indispensable

THERE'S precious little to it, but after you've once carried one you won't be without it. I refer to the diminutive egg sewing kits at Edwards Gift Shop, for the huge sum of 25c. They contain thread, needles, thimble, and are small enough to slip into your purse and you'll never know they are there. Then for the traveler is a slightly more pretentious sewing kit, a flat square case of composition ivory, containing ten spools of colored threads, with needle, tiny scissors. These cases are 50c. They make unique favors for sorority and club parties, especially the egg kits. Miss Edwards tells me she has sold dozens of them for that purpose. If you're wanting something original and different in the way of bridge prizes, go into Miss Edwards' shop, Room 250 7th Avenue Hotel, because she is featuring a big reduction on all her gifts and novelties.

. . . Exquisite

HAVEN'T you, when on a shopping expedition, felt that indescribable thrill of discovering a perfect thing—the very thing meant for you? You will know how I felt when I went from the slushy, muddy streets into a veritable breath of spring yesterday, in the dress department at Max Azen's. Such exquisiteness of pale pastel chiffons, richness of black chiffon and lace, whipped cream and strawberries of flowered crepe Romaine. I found a love of a frock and guarded it like a dog with a bone, growling ferociously at any one coming near it—but there are others as delightful. This particular one is of Crepe Romaine, deep cream ground with huge splashy flowers in orchid, dusty pink and a pale blue. The skirt is miles around and touches the ground—only $13.75. There are some others more brilliantly colored, and lovely plain chiffons, as well as printed. Don't forget the address—Max Azen, corner Penn Ave. and Seventh St.

. . . Lenten Menus

YOU may think you are an excellent homemaker, and no doubt you are, but there are always new ways of doing things being discovered, and Utility Hall, in the Philadelphia Building, was created for the express purpose of showing them to you. Every cook bewails the dreariness of Lenten menus, so Monday evening Miss Karen Fladoes, the director of the hall, will explain and demonstrate appetizing meatless menus. Tuesday afternoon she will give you "Spring Luncheons;" Friday afternoon she will present various attractive ways to use toast. The one absorbing purpose of Utility Hall, sponsored by the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, is to be of assistance to those belonging to the greatest profession of all—that of making a happy and comfortable home. All lectures and courses are free of charge, you merely take the time to attend.

. . . Facial Cleanser

I'm all agog, as one of my contemporaries says, about the light-as-air complexion cream sponsored by Miss Myrtle Bennett, whose lingerie shop is at 2002 Jenkins Arcade. I told you something about this marvelous concoction last week, but at that time I had not been using it long. It is without doubt one of the most effective cleansers of Pittsburgh complexions that I've ever tried, and in addition to digging down into the pores and removing soot and dirt, it tones the skin, erases fine lines, nourishes starved tissues, and leaves the face and neck smooth, glowing, and receptive to powder. A huge, big jar is only $1.00 (this price is merely introductory, of course). Mail and phone orders will be promptly filled. You know, I suppose, that Miss Bennett also carries a complete line of corselets, girdles, maternity and surgical corsets, as well as fine lingerie and hose.

. . . Children's Shop

I'VE made so much to do about that perfectly delightful children's shop, Jay Kiddie Shoppe, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade, that I supposed every one had by this time gone in to see for themselves; but I find scores of women do not know that everything necessary to the appareling of youngsters from infancy to six can be found there, in the most exquisite and dainty forms. At prices that compare favorably with other shops in the city, too. It is a pleasure to go there, one has the undivided and interested attention of the experienced saleswoman; it is pleasantly quiet and free from rushing and crowding. The newest developments in kiddies' clothes are coming in every day now, and you're missing a lot if you don't visit this shop.

. . . Your Fox Scarf

FOXES of all colors and nationalities are simply taking the place in the fur shop of J. C. Connolly, third floor, at 207 Fifth Avenue. Natural cross foxes are priced as low as $85.00; natural red

foxes (which are the badge of sophisticated chic this spring), are $75.00 to $135.00; dyed white foxes, full skins, $125.00. Our first loves, the pointed foxes, are $50.00 to $135.00, and they're lovely ones, truly. But the priceless bit is a small perfect red fox scarf at $25.00. (If you think this is a hoax, go in and see). As a reminder, when you discard your fur coat, take it in at once to Mr. Connolly for cleaning and storage—you'll be sorry if you don't. And if you want your fur neckpiece for wearing the first warm days, call them, Atlantic 9404, to pick it up for cleaning.

. . . French Furniture

I KNOW I'm an object of suspicion by folks who haven't visited Gilbert's, the shop of the unusual in furniture at 632 Smithfield Street. I'm always shouting about some particularly lovely piece, and mentioning a price that to them seems absurd, commensurate with all the virtues I claim for the object of my admiration. But, really, the French pieces featured for this week are more than unusual—they are extraordinary. Just think of owning a hand-rubbed satinwood end table for $46.00, a decorated French commode for $56.00; a chest of drawers for $79.00, kidney-shaped commode for $49.50. To say nothing of lamp stands, painted dressing tables, etchings, objets d'art of the French influence, and at prices that are in some cases less than one pays for ordinary furniture.

. . . Begin Any Time

FOR the information of those interested in the school of beauty culture at Maison Frederic, I might mention that one may enroll for the classes at any time. The course of training at Maison Frederic is continuous. You

can start tomorrow if you like, and receive the same specialized instruction and personal attention that the more advanced students are getting. Classes in theory and demonstration begin each morning at 10:30, and the work is continuous until five o'clock. Students wishing to complete the work in as short a time as possible may combine day and evening instruction without extra charge. And one can earn money while taking the course, for the excellence of Maison Frederic's school is responsible for bringing in scores who are satisfied with the students' work. Write for catalog and information, 207 Fifth Ave.

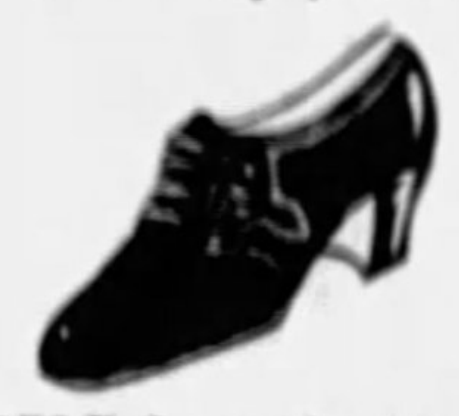
. . . To Reduce

WOMEN come to her with every despairing story under the sun. Stories of dieting, of exercises, or corsets that were tried. And Mrs. Lasner smiles sympathetically, knowing just what misery those who are burdened with superfluous flesh endure. Whereupon she designs for them a small matter of elastic and brocade which deprives them of twenty-five pounds at one stroke, to say nothing of miraculously distributing the bulges and rolls of flesh in such a manner they seem to have entirely disappeared. Grace and beauty of line, coupled with wonderful comfort, ease and lightness. Is it any wonder Mrs. Lasner's studio at 615 Clark Building is the Mecca for all whose figures are an unhappy problem? Or that her foundation garments are being joyously worn by smart women in Paris, London and New York?

. . . Jewelry Mode

I'VE been hearing quite a lot about the revival of earrings, and knowing that Mrs. Wildberg, of The Little Shop Around the Corner, had just returned from New York, where she spent a lot of time at the fashion centers, finding what will and will not be worn in the way of costume jewelry this season, I went in to see her. She tells me undoubtedly earrings are coming back, due to the epidemic of off-the-face hats and the femininity of the present mode. And to prove her point, she showed me some lovely ones that had just come in with a lot of other new things she had selected in New York. Indeed, the costume jewelry at The Little Shop is a revelation—such gorgeousness of necklaces, bracelets, pendants, rings, earrings—some as low as $1.95. You know, I suppose, that The Little Shop remodels and repairs jewelry, so if you have any old stones, take them in for a conference. The shop is located at 217 Stanwix Street, adjoining Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Only $8.50



PEOPLE have the idea that all shoes at Ritter & Morrison's are quite expensive, because of their special features. But the walking shoe sketched above is only $8.50. It comes in black finely finished calf, with trim military leather heel, and embraces all the excellent features that distinguish Menihan Arch-aid shoes—the perfect arch support, narrow fitted heel, ample toe room. This shoe, fitted in the careful and thorough manner for which Ritter & Morrison are famous, will give undreamed-of foot comfort. If you are suffering from foot trouble, call Atlantic 2944, or in person at 501 Liberty Avenue, and ask for the booklet, "Your Feet," prepared by Ritter & Morrison. It contains valuable helps and exercises for relieving painful feet.

. . . Special Offer

STOCKINGS of the sheerness and quality of those costing at least $1.95 most places—stockings that wear for ages and ages without getting that fuzzy, greyish look after repeated washings—and, best of all, at prices $1.00, $1.19 and $1.39. That is what you'll find at any of the stores of the Fashion Hosiery Mills, located at the most convenient points over the city—one at 417 Smithfield, next to the New China; one at 546 Smithfield, near Hiller's Song Shop, one in the Hotel Roosevelt, 609 Penn Avenue, and one in East Liberty, 6104 Penn Avenue. This week, for the purpose of proving to you skeptical ones that their stockings are positively the best values for the money you can buy anywhere, they're making a special offer of one pair of hose free with every three-pair purchase—if you come in between eleven and two, and say you read of it in the Mirror. Try one pair, any way, and see how fine and sheer they are, and test their wearing qualities.

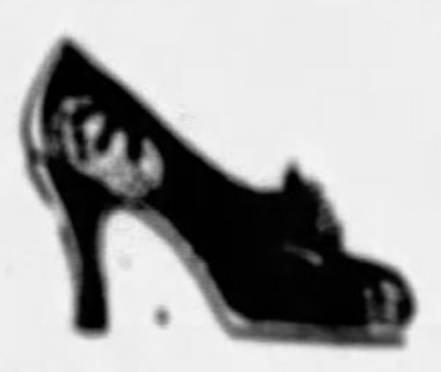
. . . Lincoln Touring

THE season is rapidly approaching when the touring car and open sports model will come into its own. There are few pleasures more exhilarating than to sit behind the wheel of an open car—to see the white road reach out for

miles ahead—to feel the soft, fresh wind on your face. The latest development in Lincoln touring cars is on the showroom floors of Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, and a beauty it is, to be sure. The low, swift lines are perfectly suited to an open car. The outward suggestion of comfort is borne out by the luxurious interior. Ample room everywhere, auxiliary seats will accommodate three people, and the rear seat is exceptionally wide. Smart trimming accents the well-proportioned interior lines. Don't fail to see it this week.

. . . Youthful Chic

THE sophisticated youthful maidens who pride themselves upon pouncing onto the last shouts about clothes, lipstick, and all the other elements that make up modernity, are going to be excited



over the new oxfords at the Parisian Bootery Shop. The one sketched above is of black patent with genuine python trim; semi-short vamp and high slim heel. Its partner comes in beige clair kid with watersnake trim, and is equally smart. They're both $7.00, and chock-full of insouciant style. Some very, very stunning shoes are coming into the Parisian Bootery Shop these days, at prices of $7.00, $9.00 and $10.00. All sizes, 2½ to 8, AAA to C. Hotel Roosevelt is the location, and it's the ONLY Parisian Bootery Shop in the city now.

. . . By Easter

THE bane of many women's existence is oily, dank hair that looks and is discouraged with life. Or the dry, brittle kind that breaks and frizzes, and makes one look like a Fiji Islander. I know it is discouraging—but it is possible to have soft, shining hair, and

within a reasonably short time. You'll be interested to know that the Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade, is offering a special price for a course of OGILVIE SISTERS' scalp treatments—six treatments and two shampoos for $9.00—and you'll cry with joy when you see what they'll do to your hair. By Easter (if you start now) you'll truly have a lustrous, silky crown of glory. Then you'll be ready for your Easter wave—the Frigidine, sponsored by Charles of the Ritz, which is given at the Graham Shop. Atlantic 8392 for appointment.

. . . Secretarial Perfection

THE Grace Martin Secretarial School does not turn out students who are merely mechanical transcribers of dictated notes. They realize that today things move too rapidly, big issues come up and are met too often to permit slip-shod methods to be tolerated. And as the Grace Martin School (18th floor of the Keenan Building) is fundamentally a school for the training of young women for important positions, the routine of teaching and requirements makes for the perfect secretary. She will go out into the business world with an intelligent understanding of the fundamental principles underlying the conduct of any business. As a secretary, she will be a real one in that she is qualified to understand any report that might be submitted to her employer, to in turn compile that report and present it to him in a clear, concise way.

. . . Return Engagement

BY popular request, McClements will stage a return engagement of the gift box of fresh fruits, which caused so many ripples in the social world about two weeks ago. The box, arranged in the attractive manner peculiar to McClements alone, contains about ten varieties of fresh fruits and can be packed for local or long distance delivery. The surprising price of $2.00 was the principal cause of the excitement, and McClements were rushed to keep up with the demand. They also have a large assortment of fruits packed in grenadine, brandied, etc.; the latest conceit being watermelon pickle cut in the shape of hearts, diamonds, clubs, to complement the bridge feast. This smart flower and fruit shop is at 535 Wood Street.

. . . Water Nymphs

EVERY summer I envy those slim, tanned persons who walk nonchalantly out on the end of a diving board and flash off in a perfect dive. This year, however, thanks to the excellent instruction obtainable at the Pittsburgh Natatorium (Duquesne Way), I expect to at least be able to keep afloat. (Which, if you knew my propensity to sink like lead in water, you'd realize is a great triumph). Tuesdays and Thursdays all day, and Friday mornings also. (Friday morning's swimming instruction is free, and a grand time for beginners). The water in the pool at the Natatorium is as pure as your drinking water, and heated to just the right temperature. Bathing suits can be rented there if you do not care to take one with you.

. . . Mr. Shakespeare

MR. CHARLES REIZENSTEIN has gone Shakespearean. I promised to "lay off" him about his poetry, but "The Hostess' Soliloquy," wherein he queries it is better to do without the things one wants most, or surrender to one's natural desires, is one of the most clever things I've ever read. It is on one of the circulars announcing the March sale of lovely china and glassware at Reizenstein's, and don't fail to read it. And, by all means, don't fail to make a note of the marvelous values obtainable there this month. All open stock dinnerware, such as Cauldon, Ahrenfeldt, Worcester, Doulton, Minton, and other fine wares, marked 10% to 15% off; remnants of priceless patterns sold for almost nothing. The address is 625 Liberty Avenue—and ask for a circular.

Madelon

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Pittsburgh Writer Has Fine New Novel

WOMEN seem to take naturally to the writing of novels. While there have been few women historians and few omen poets, novelists of distinction have been legion. George and, or Madame Dudevant, was quite as prolific and as opular as Balzac. But especially the English lady novelist as carved a niche for herself, although W. S. Gilbert in "The Mikado" put her on the executioner's list and was re she "never would be missed."

Jane Austen, George Eliot, e Brontes, Mrs. Humphry 'ard, Lucas Malet and Marie orelli are names that occur t once. Our most famous American novel, "Uncle om's Cabin," was written a woman, Harriet Beecher owe. Up to a short time o, if one had been asked to me the foremost living art in American fiction, the swer would probably have en Edith Wharton. And day it would probably be 'illa Cather.

Willa Cather's name brings mind the fact that Pitts rgh up to now has given merican literature at least ree distinguished women ovelists. Margaret Deland, ary Roberts Rinehart and 'illa Cather may soon have a urth in their company, if izabeth Moorhead keeps writing as she has begun.

Mrs. Vermorcken's first ok, "Clouded Hills," chal enged comparison with Mrs. harton, and her second, "Answer Before Dark" (pub hed by Bobbs-Merrill), es not show any decline, ough it is not so ambitious a canvas nor so profound a problem.

"Answer Before Dark" has the compactness of a Greek tragedy or an Ibsen play. There are only seven or eight characters in it. Destiny or heredity has been working quietly for a quarter of a century before the curtain rises on the first chapter. Then the cauldron full of toil and trouble boils over—the witches' broth is spilled.

Born to Be an Artist

Heredity works itself out in the case of the young Pittsburgh girl who is an artist by instinct. Her father is a businessman of broad and sympathetic nature; her mother a society woman of the superficial type. When the girl wants to go to Paris to study art, the father consents, while the mother objects violently. It is a struggle by the mother for the possession of the daughter's soul.

The International Exhibition is approaching, and the young girl has entered some of her pictures. At a dinner given in honor of the Art Jury, she sits next to a famous French member of the jury, who takes a great interest in her. One of her pictures has been accepted, and this recognition, along with Vaniere's encouragement and her father's approval, makes the mother's opposition hopeless.

ELIZABETH MOORHEAD
Author of "Answer Before Dark."

But Mrs. Vermorcken's portrayal of the mother's flounderings, in the fatuity and futility of her effort to hold her daughter, is a masterpiece. The visit to the medium, for instance, while it is apparently just one of those episodes to delay the final catastrophe, shows the woman's trivial nature and her petty soul in its real dimensions.

Keynote of the Book

Another such episode, the trip to the Chenango Forest, with an impressive storm picture, reveals the author's understanding of nature's moods. Here the keynote of the story is sounded: "She had always believed in her power to shape her own destiny; what if she should be compelled in the end to acknowledge an implacable Necessity overruling her will, even the will of God Himself?"

But that keynote had already been sounded on the title page, in the quotation from King Lear about the just gods who "of our pleasant vices make instruments to plague us."

In view of this philosophy, perhaps we shall have to overlook the intrusion of the Deus ex Machina, stalking in the form of Pneumonia, who brings about the final shearing of the knot. Otherwise we might resent this denouement as a reflection upon the climate of Pittsburgh and the ventilation of the Gallery of Ethnology in the Carnegie Museum, where Lydia and Paul have their last tryst.

Written throughout in a vein of impeccable golden English, Elizabeth Moorhead's second novel, by its compact structure and psychological truth, ought to command even greater respect than her first.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, March 16 (1797)—Alaric Alexander Watts, English poet and journalist.
March 17 (1832)—Moncure D. Conway, American clergyman and author. "Life of Thomas Paine."
March 18 (1813)—Friedrich Hebbel, German dramatic poet.
March 19 (1850)—Alice French, American novelist, "Octave Thanet."
March 20 (1828)—Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian dramatist, "A Doll's House."
March 21 (1785)—Henry Kirke White, English poet.
March 22 (1845)—John Bannister Tabb, American poet-priest.

HORATIO AND EMMA

Albert Flament in "The Private Life of Lady Hamilton" ublished by Carrier) again tols her as "The Lady Dine." Mary Lyon, servant to e Earl and Countess of Halix, had a small daughter, mma. At the death of her ther little Emma was enusted to the grandparents. the age of 12 she was second aid in a well-ordered home. aken to London, placed in the me of a composer associated ith Drury Lane, she next obained employment with a Mrs. elley, who read the latest ovels and saw plays.

Emma had extraordinary eauty and some good teachers. But the school-books never pt her long away from her irror."

As wife of Sir William Hamilon, she became a friend of arie Caroline, sister of Marie ntoinette, and met Lord Nelon. He won the victories of eneriffe and Trafalgar, and eturned minus one arm and ne eye, but Lady Hamilton remained devoted.

Her later days were sad; riends abandoned her; she was forced to sell her home. The model of painters, friend of ueens, brilliant ambassadress, had to sell the silver goblet given by Nelson to his child and he blood-stained uniform worn at Trafalgar.

"She sank, faithful to her memories, down to the last extremities of misery, even to exile in France, even to the garrets of Calais. . . . Adversity falls upon certain beings for whom one would expect only joy. But their beauty, which embellished the world, is prolonged beyond their decline."

The biography of her lover is closely interrelated with the history of the English Navy. C. S. Forester's "Lord Nelson" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) gives a remarkable portrait of the man and his achievements. Son of a parson, he went to sea to relieve the home of his support.

He was an acting lieutenant when the discontent of the American colonies had grown into revolt. Nelson centered his endeavors on how best to bring a number of ships into action with a hostile fleet without crippling damages, and how to arrange the ships to bring the greatest number of guns to bear on the enemy. Nelson contended that both the English and colonists threw away chances. So he resolved never to lose an hour or waste a wind.

Promoted to the Agamemnon, in 1795, for the first time he was in a ship forming part of one of two enemy fleets. When the flagship did not pursue the French fleet, Nelson rushed on board and begged the commander to order pursuit.

To hold Toulon, which had declared for Louis XVII and admitted the English into the harbor, Nelson was sent to the King of Sardinia, and then to Naples. Here he met the lovely Emma.

His career in the Mediterranean, his race across the Atlantic and Cape Trafalgar, revealed the man. Deeply religious, he also believed in the institution of monarchy; the man who did not believe in kings, he thought, should not exist. Our heroes of yesteryear are hopeless anachronisms today.

Americans of Today

Three books on prominent figures in present American politics are among the recent publications. "The Autobiography of Calvin Coolidge" (published by Cosmopolitan) reviews his life from its childhood scenes to the present. From his first sight of Harrison, there seems to have been ever present a desire to reach the presidential chair some day. Much of his philosophy, New England brand, fills the pages.

Philip H. Love's book on "Andrew W. Mellon, The Man and His Work" (published by F Heath Coggins), has appeared in a substantial volume to complete the archives of recent administrations in Washington.

The autobiography of Alfred E. Smith is called "Up to Now" (published by Viking Press), and is a genial sort of book, like its author. "I have tried to make this a plain story of a plain ordinary man," he says, and it cannot be charged that he puts on any airs in telling how he was a fish clerk by day and an amateur actor by night. The basis of his great popularity will be better understood by those who read his book.

The Roosevelt family is responsible for a volume of travel, "Cleared for Strange Ports" (published by Scribner), which skips from South America to Korea, then to Siberia and India, with some glimpses of Alaska. The Rough Rider's widow, his son Kermit, Kermit's wife, and her brother are the four authors of the pleasant but unimportant papers.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Answer Before Dark," by Elizabeth Moorhead,
"The Saint, the Devil and the King," By M. L. Mabie,
"Huntsman in the Sky," by Granville Toogood,
"Down in the Valley," by H. W. Freeman,
"Exile," by Warwick Deeping,
"Stephen Escol," by Ludwig Lewisohn,
"Byron," by Andre Maurois,

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

The Garden of Vision

L. Adams Beck who in signing her lighter fiction is known as E. Barrington has created another group of characters and incidents to embody her ideas in occult philosophy. "The Garden of Vision" (published by Cosmopolitan) can be taken in three different ways, depending entirely on the mental attitude of the reader. For those who approach it with faith and understanding, it will prove a beautiful and stimulating romance; for those who read it as a matter of curiosity or study, it will expound an interesting and colorful philosophy, and for those who are antagonistic to the philosophical theories of Zen Buddhism, it will seem utterly absurd and incredibly vapid.

But all three mental attitudes must agree that Mrs. Beck writes with a knowledge of her craft and can paint vivid pictures whether of sick and satiated "civilization" or the austerities of a new Thebaid.

Evelyn

A love story of the war and the supernatural is told by James Francis Dwyer in "Evelyn" (published by Vanguard Press). Evelyn's fiance is killed in the war, whereupon she develops mediumistic powers and spends her few remaining days searching out people scattered over France, giving them messages from their dear departed. The story is told with literary finesse, and the meeting between the mother, maddened by grief, and her babies who were lost during the German invasion, is a beautiful bit of pathos. As a wistful piece of fantasy, using spiritualism to assuage the horrors of war, this story will appeal to many readers.

The Go-Between

Charming romances are becoming a rarity in this age of sophistication and realism, but Therese Benson in "The Go-Between" (published by Dodd-Mead) has given us a gay and diverting one. A famous author incognito, the pretty reader of a publishing house, a beautiful and heartless vampire who steals the author's name and royalty check, and an adorable little rogue of a child who plays go-between in the courtship, are the clever pawns in this little game of love and adventure.

Pleasure First

Among recent novels of the smarty-smart set in New York's amateur Bohemia, Marjorie Fischer's "Pleasure First" (published by Macaulay) is perhaps the most amusing. Miss Fischer has written more than merely a collection of witty sophistications around unblushing infidelities. Her characters have definite psychological structure.

There are understanding portraits of the young man and wife so common in New York, financially independent of each other, who continue to consider themselves more or less free agents in the game of love. Mary, the young wife, in her love for the charming but unreliable Nickie, has true feminine inconstancy, while the pretty little flamboyant red-headed love pirate, Red, is a picturesque and heartless rascal. The meeting and marriage of the two correspondents is amusing, and the final scene an ironic bit of life.

Red Ending

Harry Hervey, in "Red Ending" (published by Liveright), has drawn a hysterical picture of the results of a selfish and psychopathic mother love, and of the jealousy of a younger son aroused against his favored older brother.

The older brother meets an untimely and scandalous death in the Foreign Legion, but the truth is withheld from the doting mother, who mourns him as a hero, and takes his buddy, a rather questionable young Frenchman, into her home and heart to fill the place of the lost one. The younger brother, Belano, broods over the injustice, and metes out to the interloper the vengeance and hatred he has harbored since childhood.

The story is lurid and sensational, but saved from mediocrity by excellent writing.

The Wizard of Zacna

An imaginative story of a hidden valley in Yucatan where still thrives a community of Mayas, with a civilization unchanged for hundreds of years, gives color to "The Wizard of Zacna" (published by Stratford). T. A. Willard has furnished his tale a modern setting by making the hero an archeologist hunting for ruins in that section of Central America over which Lindbergh so recently flew. But the real story within this framework is told by the old Indian of the adventures and perils of his youth. The story and style are stilted.

Drum and Monkey

A novel of Dickensian characterization is George Manning-Sanders' "Drum and Monkey" (published by Liveright). On a squalid street near the waterfront stands the Drum and Monkey public house, social center of a poverty-stricken and vicious neighborhood. Nearby is the establishment of Charles Honey, rag-and-bone merchant. A son is born. Honey, gazing with paternal affection at his offspring, decides that this son of a rag-picker and dealer in "antiques" shall rise to be a great man.

The story of young Bickford Honey's rise and fall, although presented with a Hogarthian cast of characters, is full of pathetic beauty, enhanced by the picturesque philosophizing of the elder Honey.

Pamela's Spring Song

An attractive poster asking the question, "Why Not Spend Spring In the Tyrol?" is responsible for a novel by Cecil Roberts, entitled "Pamela's Spring Song" (published by Appleton). Pamela's grandmother dies, and Pamela gives up her job as typist in London to go to Schloss Edelstein, where she meets her Prince Charming.

Begining in the muggy atmosphere of humdrum London, this romance rushes its readers to an Austrian fairyland, where an impossibly malignant villain and an equally improbable lady novelist inaugurate a series of adventures amid scenery that would bankrupt the adjectives of any railroad publicity department. Not as good as the same author's "Goose Fair," this book is still a delightful excursion into realms of romance.

British Sleuths

"The Best English Detective Stories of 1928" (published by Liveright), contains 20 capital tales by authors most of whom are unknown to America. Bernard Capes, Agatha Christie, J. D. Beresford, Gilbert Frankau, J. S. Fletcher and Maurice Leblanc are the most popular, aside from Phillips Oppenheim and Baroness Orczy. Here are excellent samples of the mystery craft.

Exhibition of Collection Of One Hundred Friends Of Art Open March 18

THE One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art replaces the Associated Artists as the focal point of local art interest.

On March 18 the collection of 67 paintings by 46 painters purchased from the last 15 annual exhibitions of the Associated Artists will be placed on view at the Carnegie Institute.

Penelope Redd

The four pictures selected from the local exhibition just closed—"Maine Coast," by Roy Hilton; "Early Spring," by G. H. Gerhardt; "Vermont Village," by C. A. Bayard, and "New England Street," by Alice Judson will admirably prove the point stressed by John L. Porter, founder of the One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art.

Mr. Porter said: "We have always endeavored to choose paintings that will at once interest the children and also give them the highest standards of art in our neighborhood. This is, perhaps, the best way of emphasizing the close relationship between art and life."

A Pittsburgh Collection

AT present the collection assembled by the One Hundred Friends is distributed throughout the schools of the city under a circuit exhibition plan.

The local artists, however, deserve official recognition, beyond the institute's gesture of dismissal with a money award.

We need a system similar to that fostered by the Cleveland Museum of Art. In Cleveland, a fund is provided annually to purchase paintings by local artists. These paintings are esteemed as an official asset.

Space could be found, apart from the permanent collection, at the Carnegie Institute for a collection sponsored in a similar way. The collection might even be centered around the idea of paintings having Pittsburgh and its environs as subject matter.

Vogeley Galleries

THE Vogeley Galleries in the William Penn Hotel are making final preparations for their formal opening on March 18, 19, 20.

A superb collection of paintings will be the significant event. These paintings illustrating the richest periods of the Dutch, French and English schools, will be splendidly installed in three spacious galleries.

A group of antique and contemporary tapestries will add their muted elegance to the rooms in which examples of furniture, glass, silver, bronzes, and other decorative arts will be exhibited.

Currier and Ives

THE name of Currier and Ives is like a huntsman's bugle to the chase for those who pursue the swift chase of antiques. At the Kaufmann galleries, commencing tomorrow, a small but choice group of these famous American lithographs will be shown.

The prints include the winter scene of the "Home in the Wilderness," one of the eagerly sought impressions.

Another subject, "Fruits of Temperance," showing a smugly contented family, is the current favorite in the domestic version of the ousted barroom euphemistically renamed "tap room."

These prints, reflecting the sentimental curiosities and drolleries of their day, are startlingly similar to today's motion picture subjects.

"The First Ride is a child interest one; while "The Miseries of a Bachelor" is the comic relief, and "Loading Cotton on the Mississippi," the Negro note.

New Etchers

PERHAPS in no other department of art, is the matter of collecting taken with more genuine pleasure than that of collecting prints. At the moment, the Gillespie gallery is exhibiting a group of etchings by contemporary Americans which will appeal to varied tastes.

Roland Clark's recent plates of ducks are highly prized by those sportsmen who are willing to spend long, cold hours in blinds, for Clark follows the flight of the ducks as they migrate. His soft ground etching, "Before the Squall," is a movingly designed study of white swans.

Paul Ashbrook has a series of character portraits of old sailor men and farmers etched with assured strength controlled to express the utmost restraint. This power is associated with only the greatest of our etchers—such as Whistler and Duveneck.

Philip Kappel is a newcomer with ships as his subjects. He evidently knows the sea well and is equipped to render its maximum effect of power with a minimum of detail.

Pitt's Derby

FOR those whose historical sense is active, Charles Reizenstein has ceramics of direct local appeal. He has modern Crown Derby china in the design made especially for William Pitt, whose name makes so great a difference to our citizens.

Although William Pitt had opulent tastes and ate from one of the most gorgeous of all the Derby "Japan" designs, the inhabitants of the nursling settlement bearing his name probably had not a single piece of the fine porcelain then being made in England.

Pitt's choice of design has a body of the renowned Mazarine blue richly gilt, but the margins of white are so deftly disposed that the opulent never becomes tiresomely gorgeous.

The borders are made of alternating cartouches. One is composed of an apricot-colored peach blossom set on a reversed panel of the dominant blue and is evolved into an all-over design by using the device of gold tendrils.

William Pitt, like Gainsborough's "Duchess of Devonshire," George III, and other famous Georgians, patronized the Crown Derby above all other producers of ceramics, because the quality was so thoroughly patrician. The present day Crown Derby is not less aristocratic than it was in the Eighteenth Century.

Little International

THE annual "little international" at Carnegie Institute will be presented in the form of the photographic salon sponsored by the Academy of Science and Art. This exhibition brings the best in photographs from all European countries and from the Americas. It will open on March 20.

The Wunderly gallery announces an exhibition of paintings by Leonard Richmond, who is well known for his Canadian subjects. The exhibition will open about March 20 and continue for two weeks.

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Potteries

FROM all lands and for all flowers. For tall jonquils and wee anemone . . . even what's so hard to find, a pansy holder—just the right one with stripes in many colors.

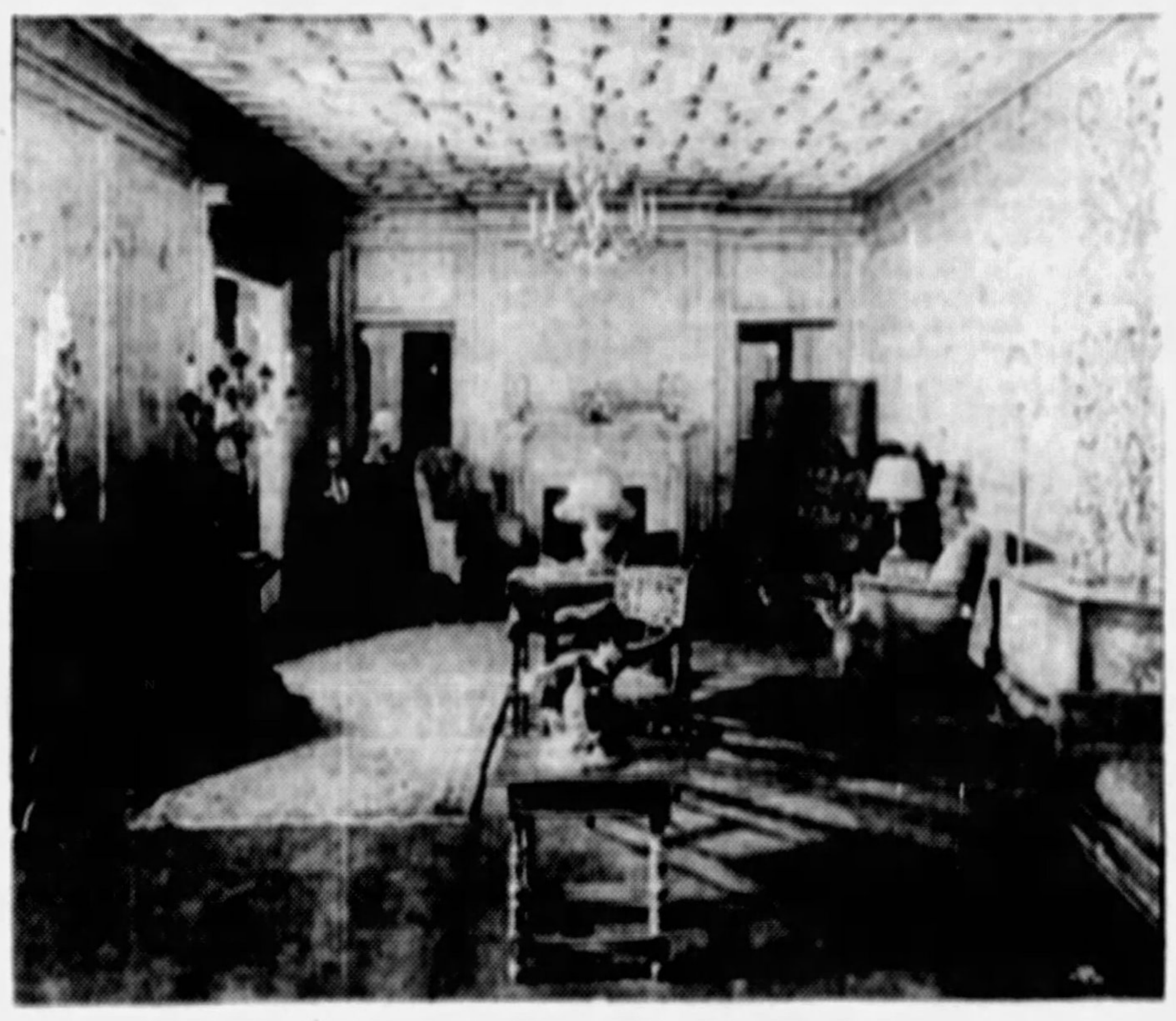
BOWLS for bulbs and pots for ivy—in shapes both high and low—both standing and hanging—all colors and all kinds.

POTTERY in the Galleries is unusual. It represents a collection from Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy, and France.

Herald the spring with New Pottery—from The Galleries

KAUFMANN'S
ELEVENTH FLOOR

A Setting Befitting the Service



The Pine Room of the Vogeley Galleries

VOGELEY GALLERIES

Public Viewing

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
MARCH 18th, 19th, 20th

To afford more leisurely inspection, we urge you to avail yourself of the evening hours seven to ten.

Coincident with the Formal Viewing there will be held important exhibits of . . .

18th Century Paintings
Bronze Sculpture
Rare Tapestries

Vogeley presents for approval of the critical the new Vogeley Galleries on the Mezzanine Floor, Hotel William Penn. Furnished with that devotion to detail inescapable in an interior by Vogeley, these Galleries bring to Pittsburgh a new conception of the art of the decorator. They envision completely the promise so clearly indicated in the earliest work of this establishment.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By Darrell V. Martin
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

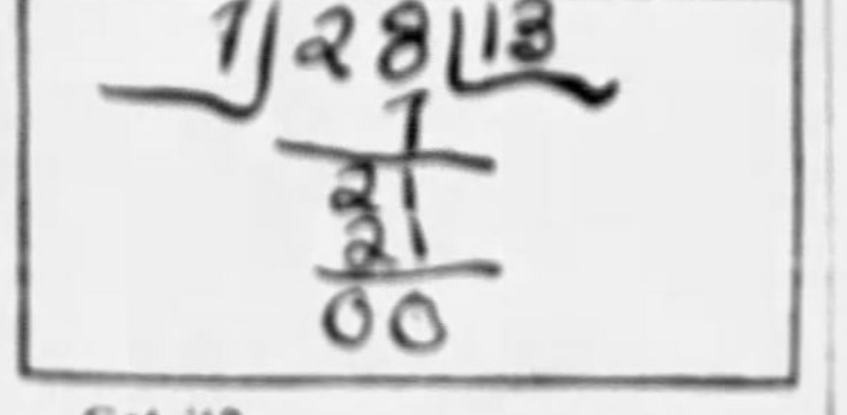
ANDY'S ARITHMETIC

"EIGHT million . . . nine million . . . ten million . . . Amos, you go down and get me some headache pills." Andrew S. Brown, president of the Freshair Taxicab Company, has fatigue of the brain when he gets into high finance. But he can check and doublecheck with alacrity at his own arithmetic. Maybe listeners will understand better why poor Amos had to make out the income tax return if we explain Andy's method of division, multiplication and addition.

* * *

BIG 'PROPOLITION'

One week the Freshair Company realized a profit of $28. The vice president wanted to know how much this averaged daily. "Thirteen dollars," answered Andy, but Amos was skeptical. So Andy gave him an arithmetical explanation. Here's how Andy figured that $28 profit in a week meant $13 profit daily:

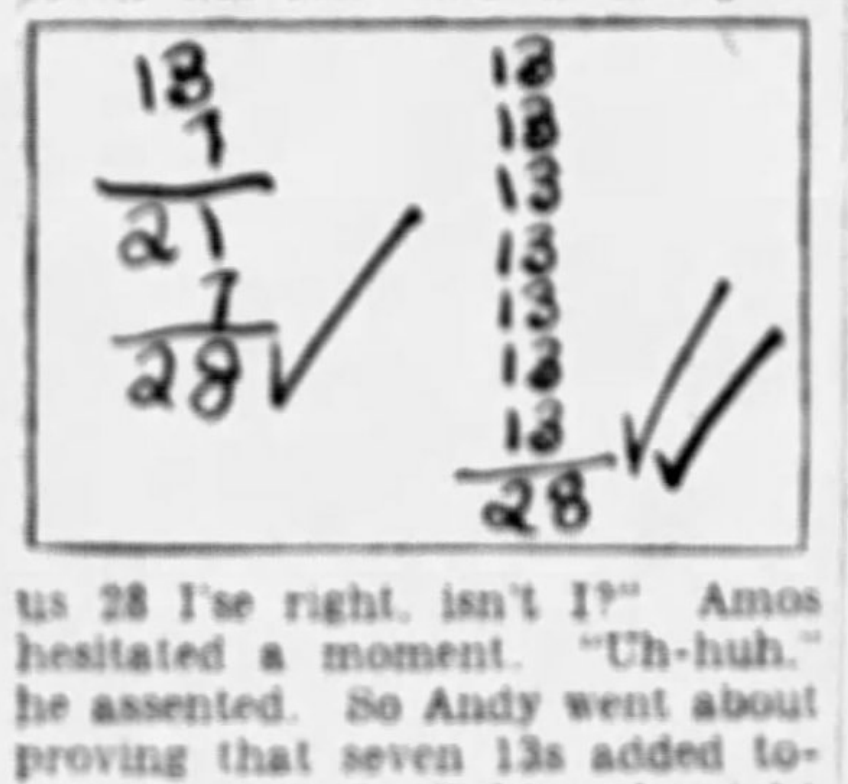


Get it?

* * *

BEWILDERING AMOS

"I'SE still refused that we can't make dat much daily if we'se only got $28 at de end of de week, Andy," complained Amos. So Andy went about proving his figures by multiplying 13 by 7, first multiplying the figure 3 by 7, then multiplying 1 by 7, adding them together for a total of 28. "Now dat looks all right, all right, but I still can't believe that we'se right," wailed Amos. "Amos you ain't agonna ever know nuthin'," said Andy. "But to prove to youse dat I'se right I'se agonna add seven thirteens and if dat gives



us 28 I'se right, isn't I?" Amos hesitated a moment. "Uh-huh," he assented. So Andy went about proving that seven 13s added together equal 28. Taking the right column first he added all the 3s, giving him 21. To this he added the seven 1s in the left column, giving him a grand total of 28.

* * *

TO COUNT 'RECIPES'

"Now after Is'se checked and doublechecked to show youse dat I'se right, I guess youse will understand why I'se a big business man," boasted Andy as he flung out his upper anatomy. "Uh-huh," answered Amos timidly, "but you know, Andy, next week we is gonna count de recipes daily to make sure we'se right."

* * *

ROYAL BLOOD

FRED WEBBER, WCAE announcer with the mien of Calvin Coolidge and the poise of Milton Cross, is a descendant of King Webber of Holland. The family tree has many branches and sprigs, including the late "Teddy R." Fred can trace his ancestry back far enough to prove that he's "Dutch, not German." That he's related to a one-time King only bears out our statement that Fred's a prince of a fellow.

* * *

'WHERE'S THE CELERY?'

Warren Wade, of the WTAM dramatic department, acted as m. c. at a banquet recently. With the exception of the mayor of Cleveland, Wade was the only man in a dinner jacket. During the early part of the evening, Wade was much confused when he was tapped on the arm and a gentleman asked him to see that more celery was brought for the tables.

* * *

ENCYCLOPEDIA

FRED RODGERS, Oxford graduate and chief of the Westinghouse program department, often is referred to for translations and authentic information. But his patience was split last week when a continuity writer interrupted him in the KayDee studio and asked him for the Latin word for shoe polish. He returned a withering look.

* * *

HITTING HIGH 'C'

Dave Olson, our own "Seth Parker," in the WCAE Singing School and creator of Farmer Appleby over WMBJ, is the author of a new joke, "How to hit high C with ease." Have we ever told you that Olson has the same birthdate as Lindbergh, February 4, 1902, and is Swedish, too?

* * *

THAT BIG ANTENNA

WE have had several letters from fans who want to know something about Dr. Frank Conrad's six-acre antenna that will radiate KDKA signals at the new plant in Saxonburg. Dr. Conrad's invention "works on the principle of a powerful sky wave and a weak ground wave for distance coverage with high power, and again a weak sky wave, but a powerful ground wave for local coverage with modest power." If in practice his theory is borne out we should have the ideal means of limiting radio stations to their respective purposes.

* * *

RADIOGRAPHS

Seed and flower catalogs are being scanned by "Red" McCoy and his wife at the WJAS plant on the Steubenville Pike. The terrain will be beautifully landscaped, and onions, radishes, tomatoes will be planted for Jim Hughes, Frances Owen and "Howdy" Clark, the hungry downtown announcers.

It is interesting to note while talking high finance that the British Broadcasting Corporation "socked" the government $1,500 for each naval parley broadcast.

'I'LL BE DOG-GONE!'

THAT'S what Mary Hopple said when studio attaches told her "Toddles" would have to remain in the reception room. Mary wanted to know how Amos and Andy got into the studio with their dog and when she found out she blushed. Mary is the Armstrong Quaker contralto, heard over KDKA Friday at 10 o'clock.

New Mystery Station Stirs Ohio Listeners

Unlicensed Broadcaster in Cincinnati Interferes With WJAS Here,

CINCINNATI, O., March 15.—Somewhere in Cincinnati or vicinity a radio station is broadcasting without a license from the Federal Radio Commission. The station has been heard by many listeners tuning around 1,300 kilocycles Sunday afternoons and in certain parts of Ohio interferes with reception of WJAS at Pittsburgh. The announcer identifies the station either as WMH or WMA. The programs heard have consisted of phonograph records. Last Sunday afternoon the station apparently was not on the air, although several listeners kept a steady vigil in an attempt to trace the source of the signals.

The announcer's part of the program has been a simple statement that "This is Station WMH (WMA), Cincinnati, Ohio." Opinion differs as to whether he says WMH or WMA. WMH is the former identification of the first broadcasting station in Cincinnati operated by the Precision Equipment Company.

Inquiry at the Federal Radio Commission offices in Washington revealed that the Commissioners know nothing of the station. An attempt to locate the "mystery" station will be made in the near future.

Ormandy Directs Popular Program

Eugene Ormandy features an all-popular program by composers who have contributed to the glitter of Broadway when Jack Frost's Melody Moments go on the air over WCAE Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock.

WANTED: A BRIGHT IDEA

Helene Handin Marcella Shields

THE TWO TROUPERS have paper and pencil—all they need now is a brilliant idea and they'll have the nucleus of next Wednesday night's small time vaudeville sketch for the WEAF network. They write their own continuity.

'Chief' Disappears In Mid-Atlantic

How "The Chief" outwits Jimmy Otis, the hero reporter, and his friend, will be told in the episode of the Johnson and Johnson Musical drama to be heard over KDKA Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

Paul Oliver Sings 'Oh, Promise Me'

De Koven's operetta piece, "Oh, Promise Me," is sung by Paul Oliver, tenor, as one of bright musical moments to be broadcast over WCAE during the Palmolive hour Wednesday night.

NBC to Open Times Square Studio Tonight

Artists Perform Under Colored Lights Back of Six-Ton Glass Curtain

NEW YORK, March 15.—Every detail was completed today by the National Broadcasting Company for the dedication of its Times Square Studio Sunday night with Collier's Radio Hour. KDKA will have the program in Pittsburgh.

Engineers and artists spent the day in last minute test of technical equipment, while a corps of smartly-uniformed page boys were rehearsed in their task of seating the host of notables who have accepted invitations to attend the premiere.

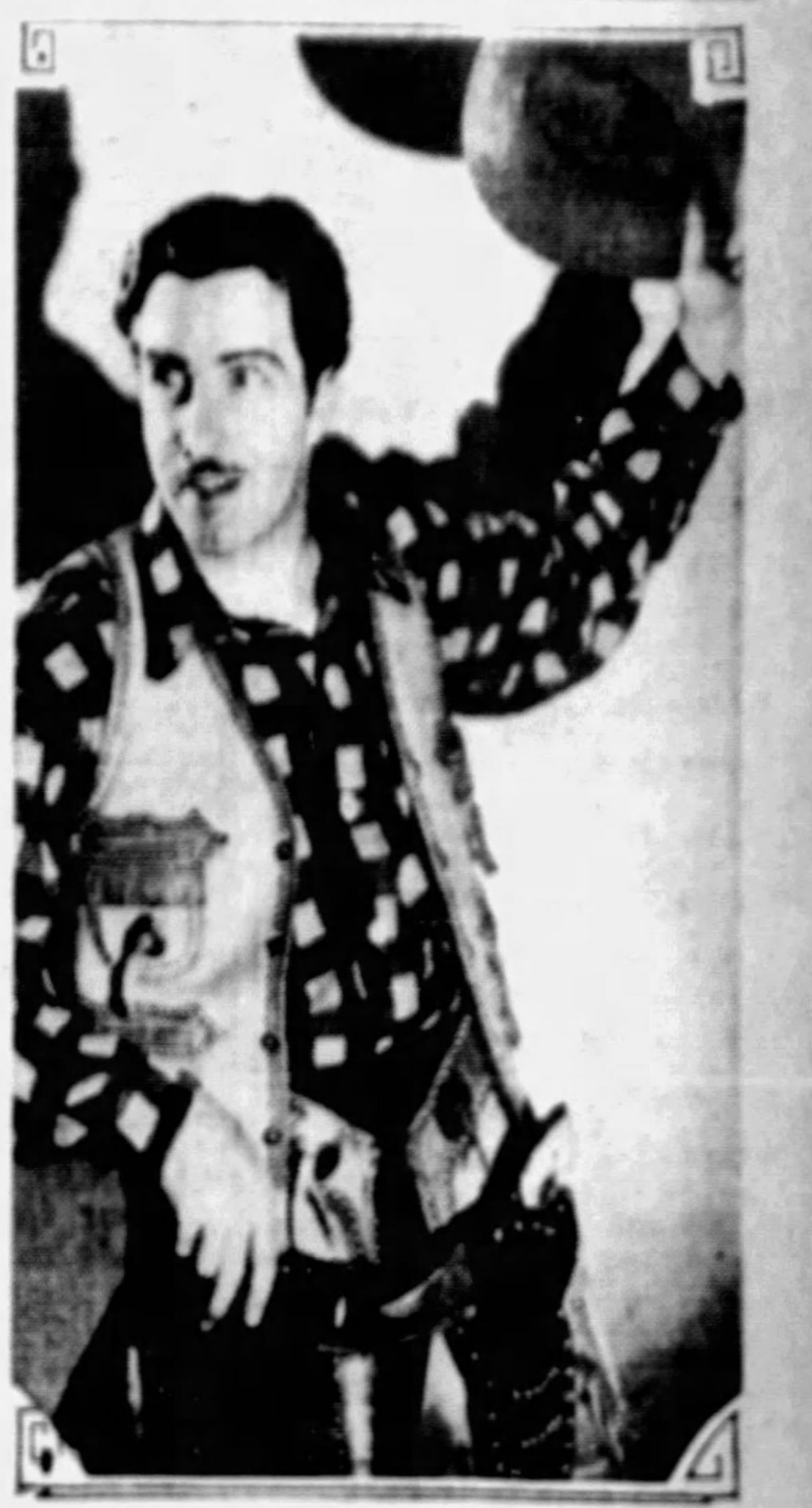
Mayor James J. Walker, speaking from the NBC's Chicago studios is scheduled to deliver the dedicatory address formally inaugurating radio's first venture on Broadway.

In addition to Mayor Walker, Collier's has secured Grand Duchess Marie, of Russia, to talk in the inaugural program on "Educating a Princess." Dr. Clarence True Wilson, noted temperance lecturer, also is on the program for a short talk.

All the regular performers in the Collier radio program will be visible to the audience of 600 as the program goes on the air from behind the six-ton glass curtain, separating the microphones from the auditorium. Prof. Butts, in his regular work-a-day attire, will perform his miracles in the field of science, while the villans in the serial will attempt their usual dastardly deeds.

Special arrangements made for the inaugural broadcast include the installation of a battery of spot-lights located above and behind the transparent curtain to shed vari-colored lights on the artists as they work before the microphone.

'SONG OF DAWN'



JOHN BOLES, star of "The Desert Song" and "Rio Rita," will sing his "Song of the Dawn" for the Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour on WJAS Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. Lloyd Hughes, leading man for Bebe Daniels in a new picture, will also appear on this program. He will give a few inside secrets of movie-making.

Secretary Job Political Plum

WASHINGTON, March 15.—With the resignation of Carl H. Butman, secretary of the Radio Commission since November 1, 1927, the fight over the choice of a successor has been brought out into the open. Because of the likelihood that the job will be taken from the Civil Service classification and be made to pay $7,500 annually, as provided in the bill proposed by Representative Wallace White, Jr., of Maine, the post is now placed in the category of a political plum.

The Commission has accepted Mr. Butman's resignation, effective May 1, but preceded by a month's leave of absence. The former secretary will return to newspaper work.

The secretary's job, which now pays $6,500, has been made more increasingly important of recent months, largely through the advice of the Efficiency Bureau. The secretary now is in virtual charge of the commission offices.

Wonder Bakers Contrast Song Hits

Selections from the latest Broadway musical comedies, revues and talking pictures will be contrasted with song hits from shows of the past during the Happy Wonder Bakers' program to be broadcast over WCAE, Tuesday night, at 9:30 o'clock.

The soloist will be Frank Luther, tenor of the vocal trio. He will sing "Goodbye, Girls," from "Chin Chin," accompanied by the orchestra conducted by Frank Black. An orchestral novelty will be the fantasy, "Gypsy." Among the "old" tunes scheduled is "At Dawning," which will be played by a string orchestra.

Carlin Revives World Series Game

The fifth game of the 1929 world series, in which the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Chicago Cubs with a spurt of three runs in the ninth inning, will be vividly recalled by Phillips Carlin when the Champion Sparkers' "sports drama" is broadcast over an NBC network Tuesday night, March 20, at 8:30, Eastern Standard Time (7:30 p. m., C. S. T.).

The game was played on the fourteenth of October at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. The final score was 3-2.

Impresses Girl Friend, Officers With His Flying

RICHARD MAXWELL, tenor of NBC programs, was an aviator before he took singing seriously, and he also held an unofficial record for peeling potatoes.

Maxwell, a cadet flier at an army air corps training field during the war, had a girl friend. To impress the young woman, Maxwell took his plane up one day and proceeded to do wing-overs and other stunts at a low altitude. The girl was impressed and so were some of Maxwell's superiors.

The young flier was to receive his commission the following day. The day came. The cadet expected to get his commission, but instead he was given a month's kitchen police. While doing K. P. Maxwell set a camp record for peeling spuds. Later he got his commission, and he still flies.

Cut in Chicago Monopoly May Follow WTMJ Fight

WASHINGTON, March 15.—A reduction of the broadcasting facilities allocated to Chicago and a subsequent fight among the stations for the remaining channels, appears almost certain in view of the alacrity with which Station WTMJ has responded to an invitation to Wisconsin to make application for one of the cleared channels now used by Illinois.

The argument used by Chicago stations heretofore that it was providing satisfactory radio service to surrounding states, such as Wisconsin and Indiana, is rapidly breaking down under the fire of protests. Iowa, by means of political pressure, was able to take 1,000 watts from the Windy City, and Indiana has been making a hard, but as yet unsuccessful fight, for one of Chicago's cleared channels. The latter state has only a half cleared channel.

LOSES FIRST PLEA

WTMJ was unsuccessful in its application for the increase of its power on the 620 kilocycle channel from 1,000 to 5,000 watts, which would have necessitated changing the regional channel to a cleared channel. But before this decision was received the station had applied for two other cleared channels, both now assigned to Chicago.

The frequencies sought are the 870 and 770 kilocycles. The former is divided between WENR, operated by the Insull interests, and WLS, owned by the Prairie Farmer. WENR has just won a long and expensive court fight to get half-time on the channel, and now it is in danger of losing it. The 770 kilocycle channel is used by WBBM, Chicago, and KTAB, Lincoln, Neb.

CHICAGO TWICE QUOTA

When the Wisconsin Congressional delegation appeared before the Radio Commission recently and demanded more facilities, the Congressmen were told that no Wisconsin station had applied for a cleared channel. It was pointed out at this hearing that while Wisconsin is under quota in radio equipment, that Chicago has been granted 4.7 of the cleared channels of the Mid-Westerern Zone, whereas it is entitled to only 2.4.

In addition, KYW, of Chicago, is fighting desperately in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia for its hold on the 1020 kilocycle channel, which rightfully belongs to the Second Zone. The Commission has contended that the frequency should be reassigned to the Second Zone. Many second zone stations have applied for this frequency including WJAS at Pittsburgh.

Daring Rescue in Thompkins Corners

The boys of Thompkins Corners are going to have a chance to prove themselves real heroes when the Real Folks program is presented to radio listeners over KDKA, Monday night, at 9:30 o'clock.

So far their heroic deeds have been confined entirely to day dreams, but without their knowledge the stage is already being set for them. The first spring thaw has visited Thompkins Corners and the ice on Mill Run Creek and neighboring ponds shows signs of breaking up. Anybody who ventures on the ice from now on does so at his own risk and may have to be rescued.

BILLY JONES and Ernie Hare work for hours at the piano in preparing their Interwoven Pair skit for KDKA.

Injured Man Identified by Police Radio

BY means of a description broadcast through Pennsylvania by the Police Department, the identity of a man who was fatally injured on the highway near Alexandria, Va., was established. His wife, Mrs. Ellen Fry, of Harrisburg, Pa., recognized the description and immediately got in touch with the police.

Revise Rules On Amateurs

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The Radio Commission has called a conference for March 21 to consider proposals for revising and broadening regulations governing the operation of amateur radio stations. Representatives of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, which issues licenses to the amateurs, and the American Radio Relay League, the amateur national organization, have been invited to the meeting.

Col. Thad H. Brown, general counsel of the commission, in recommending the conference told the commission that there is an urgent need for clarification of existing regulations governing "ham" operators. The rules should contain, it is said, concrete provisions as to how, where and why amateurs should operate and the necessary qualifications of the licensees.

Variety Keynote in Seiberling Program

Music in the lighter vein is blended with more serious selections in the Seiberling Singers' program to be heard over WCAE Thursday night, at 9 o'clock.

All Irish Program From Rochester

Selections by Sir Charles Villiers Stanford and Victor Herbert, who were both native sons of Erin, will be played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra during the Stromberg-Carlson broadcast over KDKA, Monday, at 10 p. m.

Stanford's opera, "Shamus O'Brien," is a tale of Irish patriotism that utilizes dances and songs of Irish people. The overture is built on thematic material derived from the opera.

The "Irish Rhapsody" is considered the most ambitious symphonic work of Herbert. It is a rhapsody on native folk melodies that combines these alternately vigorous and plaintive tunes into a tone poem of high merit.

'One Night in June' Show Boat Drama

A pastoral play in four acts entitled "One Night in June" will be presented aboard Hank Simmons' Show Boat at 11 p. m. Wednesday, and broadcast over WJAS.

The story is about a beautiful country girl who was sent to New York for an education. The play as heard from the decks of the Show Boat is timed six years later or when the "country girl" returns home.

Collegians—if you need a car for school this year choose it from the many good buys now being offered during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. Classification 94, Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Davis Scheme to Equalize Facilities Appears Doomed

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The discarding or revision of the Davis amendment for equal distribution of broadcasting facilities among the five zones and states within the zones, appears certain in view of the increasing proposals of substitute schemes to the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, which is drafting a revised Couzens bill for submission to Congress.

All of the radio commissioners and most senators and representatives who know anything about radio are frank to admit that the equalization amendment has not proved satisfactory. Even President Hoover in his address to Congress suggested the scrapping of the zone representation on the commission, and the commission has, in effect, done just that.

A plan that is occupying the attention of the committee now was designed by Capt. Guy Hill, former acting chief engineer of the Radio Commission, who has had a year's experience trying to allocate the 600 odd radio stations so as to please all of the states.

WHITE OFFERS CHANGES

Representative Wallace White, Jr. (Rep.), of Lawrence, Me., chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, has introduced a bill proposing to eliminate the zone system of representation and to amend certain rules of procedure and appeals to the courts.

Repeal of the Davis amendment had formerly been asked in a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Nye, of North Kakota. The amendment was widely criticized at the Senate hearing on the Couzens Communications Bill.

Although details of Capt. Hill's plan are withheld until the senators have time to study the scheme, it is known that its chief purpose is to provide additional radio facilities to most of the 48 states and to decrease those held by a few of the states that are now the centers of broadcasting in this country.

Each state's quota would be determined on the following basis, if Capt. Hill's plan were adopted: 50 per cent for population, 25 per cent for area, and 25 per cent for state's rights. The latter is interpreted as meaning that each state is initially entitled to so much, and that the remainder would be determined on the basis of population and area.

PENNSYLVANIA SUFFERS

Among the states that would likely suffer reductions in broadcasting facilities under this scheme are New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Washington and California.

Representative White would substitute for the zone representation on the Radio Commission the following requirement: "Each member of the Commission shall be an actual resident of the United States."

Other high spots of his proposal are that any aggrieved party, beside the applicant, may appeal to the District Court of Appeals from a decision of the Commission, that practically all of the Commission employes would be put under the Civil Service rule, and that Guam and Eastern Samoa, American possessions, would become a part of the Fifth Zone.

FANNY BRICE as "Delilah" regards with awe the mighty right arm of "Samson" in their Philco Hour burlesque of "Samson and Delilah," to be presented Wednesday night at 10 o'clock over WJAS.

Phillips Sees Big Radio Year

"The outlook for radio in Pittsburgh and vicinity in 1930 is very hopeful," J. H. Phillips told members of the Retail Radio Merchants Association of Western Pennsylvania at their annual election in the Keystone Athletic Club.

"The RRMA should be looked upon as the primary agency which has actively engaged itself in efforts to bring this condition about," he said. "Radio is stabilizing itself quickly after the market crash and we can expect big things this year."

Mr. Phillips dwelt at some length on the actual accomplishments of the association during the fiscal year and attributed them to the splendid spirit of cooperation given by the jobbers, retailers and manufacturers.

Mr. Phillips was re-elected president, George S. Hards was elected vice president, James A. Simpson secretary, John E. Cooper treasurer, M. E. Lindenberg, chairman of the board and J. L. Mahony, field secretary. Those elected to the board of directors were J. P. Henk, William B. Mullan, Mr. Hards, Victor Nelly, Jr., G. Webber Knight and C. W. Felton.

Plans were laid for extensive social activities. Mr. Simpson was appointed chairman of a committee to continue the constructive work already accomplished by the body.

New Engineer Assumes Duty

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Dr. C. B. Jolliffe former Assistant Director of the Radio Division of the Bureau of Standards, has taken over the position as chief engineer of the Radio Commission to succeed the acting head of the division, Capt. Guy Hill, U. S. A. He is the first actual employe of the commission to hold the post since the Federal radio body was organized three years ago, his predecessors all having been "borrowed" from other government departments.

Capt. Hill will remain for a few weeks to break in his successor and to complete some of his unfinished tasks. On May 7 he will go to the Philippines for duty with the Signal Corps.

Irish Medley by Ipana Troubadours

A medley of Irish songs harmonized by a vocal trio, and "Mother Machree" to be sung by Jack Parker, tenor, will feature the Ipana Troubadours St. Patrick's Day program to be broadcast over KDKA Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Madame Homer Prefers Hymns For Broadcasts

ANOTHER victory has been scored by Judge Ira E. Robinson, of the Federal Radio Commission, in his contention that the average listener would rather hear an old-fashioned hymn over the radio than 95 per cent of the songs broadcast.

The latest endorsement comes from no less a person than Madame Louise Homer.

"You ask whether I agree with Judge Robinson or not," Madame Homer says. "I cannot speak from the standpoint of the audience, but speaking for myself, I can only say that I would rather sing an old-fashioned hymn over the radio than anything else."

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
880	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WMBJ	199.5

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class St. Andrew's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Grace Reformed Church

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church

WMBJ—Religious program

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes
WJAS—Five Power Naval Conference reports

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Wellington Heights

12:59 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report

1:00 P. M.

KDKA and WCAE—Ed L. Keen, newspaper correspondent, will describe the religious situation in Russia. Broadcast direct from London.
KQV—Watch Tower program

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert

"My Faith Looks Up."

Overture Magic Flute ... Mozart
Orchestra
Your Song from Paradise ... [illegible]
Male Quartet
Birthday ... Woodman
Soprano Solo
Novelette ... [illegible]
Orchestra
Softly the Shades of Even Fall ... [illegible]
Male Quartet
Remembered ... [illegible]
Contralto
March Humoresque ... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
My Faith Looks Up to Thee
Male Quartet

WCAE—Spanish Dreams

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist

"Messenger Swallow."

On Wings of Song ... Mendelssohn
Zephir ... Hubay
Minuet ... [illegible]
The Messenger Swallow ... Otto Ludlow

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

Deems Taylor's Suite.

Deems Taylor's symphonic suite "Through the Looking Glass" has been selected for today's broadcast.

WCAE—A portion of Beethoven's opera, "Fidelio," presented in the State Opera House at Dresden, Germany, will be rebroadcast for American listeners.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—Herwig program
WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

Mozart's "Gloria."

Greetings
How Firm a Foundation ... Wade
Gloria ... Mozart
Novelletta ... d'Ambrosio
Address: "Was Jesus a Plagiarist?" Dr. Daniel A. Poling
Lord of All Being ... Andrews
Questions and Answers
Lord of All Being ... Taylor
Scriptural Thought

WCAE—The Jewish hour
WJAS—Columbia Male Chorus
KQV—Organ recital, North Side Library.

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Conclave of nations.

Spanish Ambassador.

Spain's Ambassador to the United States, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla, will speak. He will be introduced by Senator James Couzens of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.
Royal March of Spain
Contralto solo: Malaguena ... Granados
Helen Nugent
A Night in Seville ... Albeniz
Los Toros, from "La Feria Suite" ... Lacome
Royal March of Spain

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Undefiled Religion."

Break Thou the Bread of Life ... Lathbury
Before Jehovah's Awful Throne ... Watts
Sevenfold Amen ... Stainer
Incline Our Hearts to Keep this Law ... Elvey
Breathe on Me, Breath of God ... Hatch
Address: "Undefiled Religion"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Selection from "Gallia" ... Gounod
Again, as Evening's Shadows Fall

WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Philco music.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Duo Disc Duo.

"Perfect Day."

Irish, from "Silhouettes" ... Hadley
Orchestra
Under a Texas Moon ... Perkins
Vocal duet
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms ... Moore
Orchestra
My Wild Irish Rose ... Olcott
Nocturne ... Doppler
Vocal duet
Prelude ... Jarnefelt
Orchestra
Perfect Day ... Bond
Vocal duet
Mignonette ... Friml
Orchestra
Mother Machree ... Ball
Vocal duet

WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church
WCAE—Davey hour.

Organ, "To a Wild Rose."

Shepherd's Dance from "Henry VIII" ... Edward German
Ensemble
Perfect Day ... Bond
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
The Hundred Pipers ... Scotch
Male quartet
Serenade ... Schubert
Ensemble
St. Patrick's Day ... Irish
Male quartet
Darling Nellie Gray ... Hanley
Instrumental trio
Good-bye, My Lover, Good-bye
Male quartet
To a Wild Rose ... MacDowell
Organ
Sympathy, from "Firefly" ... Friml
Viking Song ... Coleridge-Taylor
Ensemble
Then You'll Remember Me ... Balfe
Organ
I've Been Working on the Railroad
American (Armstrong)
Male quartet
Auf Wiedersehen ... Romberg
Ensemble

WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

ONLY 18

AUDREY MARSH, former leading lady of "Abie's Irish Rose" at the tender year of 18, will sing for the Gold Strand Crusaders on WJAS Monday night at 10:30 o'clock.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse

"Great Modernists—The Sadducees."

KQV—Twilight hour

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermolenians
WCAE—Irish program by "Phantom of the Keyboard."
WJAS—Ingersoll hour.
KQV—Twilight hour.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Gainaday Light Opera

"The Geisha."

WCAE—Ben Bernie.
KQV—Gypsy Trio.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time, Calvary Episcopal Church
WCAE—Durant hour.

Garibaldi Marches Again.

The heroic tale of the 1,000 Black-shirts of Italian patriots who defeated 20,000 trained Neapolitan troops and nine frigates protected by two forts to capture the island of Sicily is told in "Garibaldi," the Durant Heroes of the World drama.

Garibaldi, after a life-long vagrant fighting with the forces of liberty in Italy and South America, relieved by a successful venture into business in New York City, organized his famous "Black-shirts" in Genoa in 1860. On May 5 of that year he set sail from Genoa with two vessels carrying a volunteer corps 1,070 strong. He landed at Marsala on May 11 under the protection of British warships. Within a month all Neapolitan forces in Sicily had been defeated and the island secure under his command. From there he proceeded to Italy with ever growing forces. His campaign led to the fall of Naples and the eventual unification of Italy.

WJAS—Globe Trotters.
KQV—Watch Tower music.
WMBJ—Children's hour.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Capitol Family.

Yasha Bunchuk.

Yasha Bunchuk, conductor of the Capitol Theater concert orchestra, returns to his first love when he is presented by Maj. Edward Bowes as violoncello soloist as the highlight of tonight's program.

Bunchuk will also conduct the orchestra in concert numbers. Prior to becoming an orchestra leader he was a recitalist of impressive reputation. For this program he has selected Van Goens' Scherzo.

Other members of the "Family" adding various tone colors include Louise Bave, soprano; Westell Gordon, tenor; Waldo Mayo, violinist; Hannah Klein, pianist; Laura Newell, harpist; [illegible] and [illegible] pianists.

WJAS—Twinplex Twins Harmony Team.
WMBJ—Glory Barn service.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.
"Commercial Forces in Contemporary Spain."

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

St. Patrick's Day.

I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen
Ensemble
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling
Killarney
Tenor solos: Fiske O'Hara
My Wild Irish Rose
All Praise to St. Patrick
Ensemble

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

"My Inspiration is You."

Egyptian Love Song ... Friml
Orchestra
Ah, Fors E Lui, from "La Traviata"
La Palina and orchestra
Dance number to be selected
Orchestra
Neapolitan Love Song ... Herbert
Ben Alley and orchestra
My Inspiration is You ... Nicholls
Orchestra
La Rinnella
La Palina and orchestra
[illegible]
Ben Alley and orchestra
[illegible] of a Barnyard ... MacArthur
Orchestra
Neapolitan Nights ... Zamecnik
Orchestra

KQV—Webster Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Colliers hour.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

Herbert's "Badinage."

It Must Be Heaven, from "Heads Up" ... Rodgers
Ensemble
What Would I Care, from "Top Speed" ... Ruby
Soprano and tenor duet, Mary McCoy and Frank Luther
Badinage ... Herbert
Orchestra
Selections from "Riviera Girl" ... Kalman
Ensemble
Chansonette ... Friml
Mixed singers
Pianola ... Ohman
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Moonlight and Roses
Congratulations
Ensemble

WJAS—Russian Village.

"Kamarinsky Dance."

In a Dark Forest
Villagers Quartet
[illegible] Brave Boys
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Contralto solo: On the Kaluga Road
Mme. Valia Valentinova
Kamarinsky Dance
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Rise Up, [illegible] ... Soldiers' song
Villagers Quartet
Old Waltz
Villagers Quartet
In the Field Dance
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Contralto solo: The Tender Green Grass
Mme. Valia Valentinova
Three Troikas: Medley of Troika songs
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Medley of Russian Folk Songs
Villagers Quartet

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players
"In the Hollow of God's Hand."

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Recreates Corbett Fight.

Quin Ryan, WGN announcer, will re-enact a type of production which he originated six years ago when he re-broadcasts one of the greatest prize fights of all time, the battle between John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett. The announcer will be heard broadcasting the stirring drama of that historic fight just as it took place in New Orleans on September 7, 1892. He will also [illegible] his famous Irish Travelogue, Mother Machree's Magic Carpet.

KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapohan Ensemble

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Salon Singers.

"Polonaise Militaire."

Trumpet Blow, Music Flow, from "Irene" ... [illegible]
But Love to Last ... [illegible]
Chorus
Polonaise Militaire ... Chopin
Organ solo: Lew White
Dinah's Song ... Strickland
Male ensemble
Plantation ... [illegible]
Chorus
Prelude in G Minor ... Rachmaninoff
Organ solo: Lew White
Woodland Sprites, from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" ... Nicolai
Women's chorus
So Sad ... Arr. Burleigh
Forget-me-not ... Giese
Chorus

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Arnold Johnson, Tenor.

Jig (Irish Dance No. 2) ... Ansell
Orchestra
Little Boy Blue ... Nevin
Kangaroo and Dingo ... German
Mr. Arnold Johnson, Tenor with Piano
Prize Song, from "Die Meistersinger" ... Wagner
Mr. Johnson with Orchestra
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 ... Liszt
Orchestra
Ah Love Me, Scene from "Romeo and Juliet" ... Gounod
Mr. Johnson with Orchestra
May the Maiden ... Carpenter
Leezie Lindsay (Arranged by Kreisler) ... Old Scotch
Tell Me ... [illegible]
Mr. Johnson with Piano
[illegible], from "Scenes de Ballet" ... Glazounoff
Orchestra
A Page's Road Song ... Novello
Moon Marketing ... Weaver
Mr. Johnson with Piano
Waltz from "A Waltz Dream" ... Straus
Mr. Johnson with Orchestra
Nocturne, from "Two American Sketches" ... Griselle
The Irish Washerwoman ... Sowerby
Orchestra
Vesti la Giubba, from "Pagliacci" ... Leoncavallo
Mr. Johnson with Orchestra

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Singers (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio, the wizard.
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist.

Saint Saens' "The Swan."

Selections from "The Love Parade"
March of the Grenadiers
Nobody's Using It Now
Dream Lover
My Love Parade
"The Swan" ... Saint-Saens
Hans Hanke at the Piano
Crying for the Carolines
Paul Small, tenor
Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life
Popular Medley
I'm Following You
Congratulations
Should I

KQV—Cecil and Sally.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Master Musicians.

Duet from "Lucia."

Overture to "Phedre" ... Massenet
Orchestra
O Paradiso Sorti del' Onde, from "L'Africaine" ... Meyerbeer
Tenor Solo: Lewis James
First and Second Movements from Second Concerto in G Minor ... Saint-Saens
Piano Solo: [illegible]
Charmant Oiseau, from "La Perle du Bresil" ... David
Soprano Solo: Caroline Andrews
[illegible], from Act I of "Lucia di Lammermoor" ... Donizetti
Soprano and Tenor Duet: Caroline Andrews and Lewis James
Selections from "Visions d'Orient" ... Deville
Aubade
Air de Ballet
Orchestra

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.
WMBJ—Requests, Old-fashioned songs.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Calliope Katherine.

Quaint Old Lady.

Calliope's quaint philosophy and the memories of a little old lady will occupy Katherine Tift-Jones, diseuse, when she is heard tonight. Georgia Price, harpist, will accompany Miss Jones in the presentation of this program.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders.

ALL IRISH

"WHEN Irish Eyes Are Smiling" will be sung by Fiske O'Hara, tenor, on the Enna Jettick program, KDKA at 8 tonight.

"Minnehaha Love Song."

Waikiki Blues
[illegible]
Poor Butterfly
Dreaming Alone in Hawaii
[illegible]
Minnehaha Love Song
[illegible]
[illegible]

WCAE—Weather report

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

"My Reveries."

Honey That I Love So Well
Silver Threads Among the Gold
Quartet
My Reveries
Organ solo: Keith McLeod
Wait for the Wagon
Music When Soft Voices Die
Quartet

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty topics.
11:00 A. M.—The recitalists.
11:57 A. M.—Time.
12:00 Noon—Weather, market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm flashes, crops and soils.
12:50 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
3:45 P. M.—National garden bureau.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at your service.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—"The Battle Against Disease," Emlyn Jones, M. D.
5:40 P. M.—The world book man.
5:50 P. M.—Time newscasting.
5:59 P. M.—Sessions clock chimes.
6:00 P. M.—Tabernacle choir and organ.
6:15 P. M.—Armour menuettes.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Nunn-Bush symphony concert.
7:30 P. M.—Love brothers.
8:00 P. M.—Fleet Wing band.
8:30 P. M.—Ipana troubadours.
9:00 P. M.—Ted Fiorito's orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Chesebrough real folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Longines time.
11:02 P. M.—Weather report.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:31 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting Up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites; Announcement.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits—Marie Moss.
11:45 A. M.—National Canners' Association.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, Pianist.
12:30 P. M.—12 O'clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—[illegible] Hour.
4:15 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:32 P. M.—Recital.
7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News in Washington," William Hard.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Whittall Anglo Persians.
10:30 P. M.—Strings and Bows.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Cooking Demonstrations.
10:30 A. M.—North Side Laundry Program.
10:45 A. M.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—J. A. Wright Program.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—[illegible] News.
11:45 A. M.—Children's Corner.
11:55 A. M.—Your Diet.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra Cont'd.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Honolulans.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
5:30 P. M.—Closing Market Prices.
5:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Burt Weidenhamer's Sylvanians.
7:00 P. M.—Current Events.
7:28 P. M.—Weather; Time.
7:30 P. M.—Voices from Filmland.
8:00 P. M.—Henry George.
8:30 P. M.—Cero Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Robert Burns Panatela Program.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand Crusaders.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Popular recordings.
10:15 A. M.—"Musical Appreciation."
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:05 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—KQV Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
4:15 P. M.—Grebe Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:30 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Dr. Charles E. Cox.
7:30 P. M.—Studio Presentation.
8:30 P. M.—Buster Westman's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe Entertainers.
9:30 P. M.—Golden Triangle Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:00 P. M.—Golden Triangle Orchestra program.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:05 P. M.—Entertainers.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

11:30 A. M.—Request Program.
12:00 M.—Time.
12:30 P. M.—Taylor Brothers Program.
1:00 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Cora Vroom, Pianist.
2:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Moments Musical.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Time.
6:31 P. M.—Studio Program.
7:30 P. M.—Seymour's Syncopators.
8:30 P. M.—Bash Brothers Program.
9:00 P. M.—Charlie Seaman and his Venetians.
9:30 P. M.—Clarence and Katherine Gordon, Piano and Violin Recital.
10:00 P. M.—Billy Rose and his Rosebuds.
11:30 P. M.—Club Madrid Orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Frances Ingram Beauty Talks.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:44 A. M.—Sessions Clock chimes.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Lamb Menus and Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes, live stock.
12:50 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Congress of Clubs period.
2:00 P. M.—Musical masterpieces.
2:55 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh high school program. Twelve A class in English drama from the Schenley High School, Chester B. Story, teacher.
3:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Matinee gems.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:50 P. M.—Time newscasting.
5:59 P. M.—Sessions clock chimes.
6:01 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address. Home problems of parents, talk 1, "The Child and His Parents," Florence M. Teagarden, Ph. D., associate professor of psychology.
6:15 P. M.—Mozart trio and Etta G. Cunningham, soprano.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest prohibition annual poll and latest world news flashes, interpreted by Floyd Gibbons, NBC.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—[illegible] Revellers.
7:30 P. M.—The evening altar.
8:00 P. M.—Pure orchestra, Vincent Lopez conducting.
8:30 P. M.—Around the world with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Sunoco show.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse salute.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Phil Daly directs.
11:00 P. M.—Longines time.
11:02 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber music.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:02 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
9:15 A. M.—Graybar Hour.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child," Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—National Canners Association.
12 Noon—Ethel Davis, Pianist.
12:30 P. M.—12 O'clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.

AT WBBM

ALMA TRAMONTIN, of 912 Wellesley avenue will be guest soloist on an Irish program over WBBM tonight.

1:02 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:15 P. M.—Flag Talks for Children.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—"Motor News."
7:29 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Good Credit — Happiness — Good Music Period.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the Season.
8:30 P. M.—The [illegible] Frolic.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
10:30 P. M.—[illegible] Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
12 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—[illegible] Fur Trappers.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll Beauty.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:45 A. M.—Baur's Melodious Moments.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—Cora Vroom, pianist.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Review.
3:15 P. M.—Signature.
5:30 P. M.—Bert Lown Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Time.
6:32 P. M.—Topics of the Day, by Padre Cox.
7:00 P. M.—Lenox Commodore Ensemble.
7:29 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Haller's Program.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—Romany Patteran.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."
10:30 P. M.—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Mayfair Hotel Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer Releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:05 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Time.
3:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular Recordings.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
4:15 P. M.—Grebe Period.
4:30 P. M.—Brunswick Releases.
6:30 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, Weather.
7:15 P. M.—Studio Program.
8:00 P. M.—Belmont Sisters.
8:30 P. M.—Breckenridge Male Quartette.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe Entertainers.
9:30 P. M.—Richard Knolls Presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:30 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

8:30 P. M.—Glory Barn service.
9:30 P. M.—The Rainbow Ramblers.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Rainbow Ramblers (Cont'd.).
11:30 P. M.—Club Madrid Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Fitch Program.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:44 A. M.—Sessions Clock chimes.
10:45 A. M.—Libby Kitchens.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charis Players.
11:45 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Chat, Walter B. Nissley, Penn State College.
12:50 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:45 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:35 P. M.—Farm Flashes, fruits and vegetables.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:01 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address. Ancient Fiction, Talk 1, "Once Upon a Time," Evan T. Sage, Ph. D., professor and head of the department of Latin.
6:15 P. M.—The Two Smokes.
6:30 P. M.—Jameway program.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Minutes of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Romany Road.
9:30 P. M.—The Cuckoos.
10:00 P. M.—Lew White organ recital.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Longines time.
11:02 P. M.—Champion weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—National Canners' Association.
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis, "The Musique Singer."
12:30 P. M.—Twelve O'clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, missing persons.
3:30 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—[illegible] Hour.
4:15 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—WCAE Gospel Hour.
7:29 P. M.—Tech weather.
7:30 P. M.—[illegible]
7:45 P. M.—The Eternal Question, Wilbur Coon Players.
8:00 P. M.—Aunt Hannah's Dough Boys.
8:30 P. M.—Mobiloil concert.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey Stuart program.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Coca Cola Sportcasts.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
11:00 A. M.—[illegible] Program.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M.—H. L. D. Hawaiians.
12:00 Noon—Columbia Revue.
12:20 P. M.—Lenten Service by the Lutheran Inner Mission, sermon by the Rev. [illegible].
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway To Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Hotel Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Grace Hyde, Soprano, and Columbia Symphony.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
5:30 P. M.—Twilight Troubadours.
5:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Ray Ingraham's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Bernard Levitow's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Time.
7:16 P. M.—Weather Report.
7:18 P. M.—[illegible] Cabin Pals.
7:30 P. M.—[illegible] Coffee Program.
8:00 P. M.—Gen. Mills' Fast Freight.
8:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—Van Heusen Program.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons's Show Boat.
12:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:15 A. M.—One man Show with Karl Emerson Williams.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:05 A. M.—Morning Musical program.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—K. Q. V. Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club of the Air.
6:30 P. M.—Hollywood Inn Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:15 P. M.—John K. [illegible], baritone; Agnes McGurrin, accompanist.
7:30 P. M.—Mamaux Program featuring Bill Dooley.
8:30 P. M.—Marjorie Keil Benton Presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe period.

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part)

New Jersey Opposes Radio on Autos

Following the lead of Massachusetts and New Hampshire, William L. Dill, New Jersey Motor Vehicle Commissioner, has announced that he views "as a menace to safety" the equipment of automobiles with radio receiving sets. He said that he hoped the manufacturers would "sense the danger and abandon the idea before it is necessary for the state to take action."

The two New England states have already prohibited the operation of automobiles equipped with radios in their jurisdiction.

Orchestra Plays All-Irish Program

Saint Patrick's Day is observed in the selections to be broadcast by the Black and Gold Room orchestra over WCAE Monday evening, at 6:05 o'clock.

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LISTENING-IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON-RADIO

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

9:30 P. M.—The Keystoners.
10:00 P. M.—Harold Bohn, organist.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:05 P. M.—Entertainers.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

11:30 A. M.—Request program.
12:00 Noon—Time.
12:30 P. M.—Taylor Brothers Program.
1:30 P. M.—Cora Vroom, pianist.
2:00 P. M.—Religious Thoughts of the Day.
5:30 P. M.—Moments Musical.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Time.
6:31 P. M.—Joshua Appleby and His Neighbors.
6:45 P. M.—Popular recordings.
7:45 P. M.—George McKnight, tenor of First Baptist Church of McKeesport; Mrs. D. A. Allen, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Glory Barn.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Liberty Entertainers.
11:30 P. M.—Club Madrid Orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Insurance Trusts," by Colonial Trust Company.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:16 A. M.—Strawberry Man.
10:20 A. M.—Health talk.
10:25 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:44 A. M.—Sessions Clock chimes.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Lamb Menus and Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Dairy.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.
2:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:35 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
5:45 P. M.—Maloney Brothers Nursery.
5:59 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address. Modern Fiction I: "Clarissa Writes Her Letters," J. Ernest Wright, A. M., instructor in English.
6:15 P. M.—Pierre DeBacker, violinist, and Stephen Miller, pianist.
6:30 P. M.—Little German Band.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Kemble & Mills, Helen Mares Greenwood, soprano.
7:45 P. M.—Shaky Five Minute Men.
8:00 P. M.—Golden Gems.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P.M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater Kent Mid-Week Musical.
11:00 P. M.—Longines Time.
11:02 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:31 P. M.—Tom Gerun Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Bon Ami program.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Twelve O'clock Trio.
12:30 P. M.—"The Musique Shoppe"—Ethel Davis.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:01 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous concert.
5:00 P. M.—RKO Hour.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Weather.
7:05 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Fleischmann Sunshine Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—RCA Victor Hour.
11:00 P. M.—National Grand Opera.
12:00 Midnight—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Fundamental Foods.
10:30 A. M.—Coffee Expert.
10:45 A. M.—Helen Chase, Hints.
11:00 A. M.—Dimling's 15 Minutes of Sweetness.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:25 A. M.—Nucoa News.
11:30 A. M.—Du Barry Beauty Talk.
11:45 A. M.—Tropical Tramps.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Sterns Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Review.
3:10 P. M.—Signature.
5:30 P. M.—Clinton's Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Isabelle Hoffman, soprano.
6:45 P. M.—Bones and Jones, comedians.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Royal Ambassador Orchestra.
7:29 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Ward's Tip Top Club.
8:00 P. M.—Frank & Seder Men's Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Douglas Shoemakers.
9:00 P. M.—True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 P. M.—De Voe Redskins.
10:00 P. M.—Puritan Mall.
10:30 P. M.—Columbia Educational Features, National Radio Forum.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A. M.—As Dr. Cox.
11:05 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:20 P. M.—Health talk.
3:30 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
4:15 P. M.—Grebe period.
4:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:30 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:15 P. M.—Dr. Charles R. Cox in health talk.
7:30 P. M.—Yardum Rug Caravan.
8:00 P. M.—Joe Hiller Presentation.
8:30 P. M.—Anthony M. Jones Presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Grebe period.
9:30 P. M.—Freddie Meyers Correspondence School.
10:00 P. M.—Zane Hawaiian Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:05 P. M.—Webb organ recital.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

11:30 A. M.—Request program.
12:00 Noon—Time.
12:30 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.
2:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:30 P. M.—Religious Thoughts of the Day.
5:30 P. M.—Moments Musical.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Ted Jeannette's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Glory Barn services.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Theater Guild.
11:00 P. M.—Rainbow Ramblers.
11:30 P. M.—Club Madrid Orchestra.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:16 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:20 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—A Health Talk for Mothers.
10:44 A. M.—Sessions Clocks Chimes.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—NBC Music Appreciation Hour
12:00 Noon—Weather Reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Poultry.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh. James C. Mace, Speaker.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—New Orthophonic Releases."
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—New Books by the Book Worm.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Vo-Ag Period, Ohio.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Week-end Tours, Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, A. A. A.
5:30 P. M.—Time newscasting.
5:40 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address. Science in the Kitchen, Talk VII: "Food for Young Children," E. N. Wenzel Ph. D., Senior Industrial Fellow, Mellon Institute.
5:59 P. M.—Sessions Clock chimes.
6:00 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Bockwith Caterpillars.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Wallace Silversmiths.
7:30 P. M.—Hensel's Harmonizers.
8:00 P. M.—Decision for Freedom.
8:30 P. M.—Dry Bills Majors.
8:45 P. M.—Famous Loves.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Club Richman Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Hamilton Browne Sketch Book.
11:15 P. M.—Longines time.
11:17 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:20 P. M.—Tom Gerun and his Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Walter Damrosch.
12:00 Noon—"The Musique Shoppe"—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Twelve O'clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:02 P. M.—News; missing persons.
4:00 P. M.—Movie Hostess Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—The World in Music.
6:30 P. M.—American Home Banquet.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:02 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:29 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
8:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
8:30 P. M.—The Shady Avenue Baptist Choir—under direction of Susan B. Rutherford.
10:00 P. M.—Alpha and Omega Opera Company.
10:30 P. M.—Mystery House.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Keystone program.
10:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:00 A. M.—Nell Vinick, Beauty Adviser.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Review.
11:30 A. M.—McDonald Candy Capers.
11:45 A. M.—McCausland Voices.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Volkweins Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—The Gauchos.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:00 P. M.—Russell Trulli and Stanton Williams.
5:15 P. M.—Announcements.
5:30 P. M.—Bert Lown Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
6:45 P. M.—Blue Grass Merrymakers.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Roy Ingraham's Paramount Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Ed. and Ed. and their guitars.
7:29 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
8:30 P. M.—Eversharp Penmen.
9:00 P. M.—True Story Hour.
10:00 P. M.—At the Sign of the Green and White.
10:30 P. M.—Curtis Institute of Music.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:05 A. M.—Morning Musicale — Yardum Rug Caravan.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:20 P. M.—Health talk.
3:30 P. M.—K. Q. V. Trio.
4:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
4:15 P. M.—Grebe period.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club.
6:00 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time; weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Bill Moorehouse, Lee Lagetalla, accompanist.
7:30 P. M.—Mamaux Program featuring Bill Dooley.
8:00 P. M.—International Bible Student Assn. program.
8:30 P. M.—Biblical questions and answers.
8:45 P. M.—International Bible Student Assn.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Grebe entertainers.
9:30 P. M.—East Carnegie Volunteer Fireman's Band.
10:00 P. M.—Jack Webb and his Five Spaders.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:05 P. M.—Entertainers.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

11:30 A. M.—Request program.
12:00 Noon—Time.
12:01 P. M.—Taylor Brothers Program.
12:30 P. M.—Brunswick recordings.
2:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.
5:30 P. M.—Moments Musical.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.—Eddie and Jay.
7:00 P. M.—Glory Barn.
8:00 P. M.—Glory Barn (cont'd.)
9:00 P. M.—Kiltie Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Blues Chasers.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—John K. Gibalofsky, baritone; Agnes McGurrin, accompanist.
10:30 P. M.—Rail Splitters.
11:30 P. M.—Club Madrid Orchestra.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 A. M.—The Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:16 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Women's Radio Institute.
11:03 A. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
11:04 A. M.—The Recitalists.
11:57 A. M.—Time Signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather Reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
12:15 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
12:30 P. M.—Tom Gerun and His Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
2:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Classic Gems.
3:15 P. M.—KDKA Home Radio Club.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
5:59 P. M.—Sessions Clock Chimes.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address: "Photography and You and I," David R. Craig, Ph. D., director of the Research Bureau for Retail Training.
6:15 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest Prohibition Annual Poll and Latest News Flashes interpreted by Floyd Gibbons.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—R. V. B. Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—The Fuller Man.
8:00 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:15 P. M.—"Listen Officer," part 4, play directed by Helen Backus.
8:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute.
9:00 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
9:15 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—The Recitalists.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:00 P. M.—Longines Time.
11:02 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:05 P. M.—Messages to the Far North.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:00 Noon—"The Musique Shoppe"—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Twelve O'clock Trio.
1:00 P. M.—Tech weather; missing persons.
1:05 P. M.—Electrola Novelties.
1:15 P. M.—Plaza Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Signoff.
3:30 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
4:10 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous concert.
4:30 P. M.—Whyte's Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Electrola.
5:30 P. M.—Phenomena.
5:45 P. M.—Skinner concert.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; Plaza Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:32 P. M.—Studio recital.
8:00 P. M.—The New Business World.
8:30 P. M.—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Band.
11:00 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Time.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Grenadiers.
11:30 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
12:00 Noon—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
12:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra continued.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—The Dominion Male Quartet.
3:00 P. M.—Signature.
5:30 P. M.—Quiet Harmonies.
5:45 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clark's French Lessons.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Ted Husing's Sportslants.
7:00 P. M.—Pat Haley, ukulele.
7:15 P. M.—Talk by J. H. Forest, of the Moose Temple.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—The Musketeers.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Dr. Arthur Torrance.
8:15 P. M.—Babson Finance Period.
8:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
9:00 P. M.—Dear Little Nit Wits.
9:30 P. M.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Publix Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:05 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M.—Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—"Children's Hour."
6:15 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Time; weather.
6:47 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
7:00 P. M.—David Franklyn, baritone.
7:30 P. M.—Studio presentation.
8:00 P. M.—Trenton Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Jimmy Morgan, Ted Washington, guitarists.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Grebe Entertainers.
9:30 P. M.—Lilts from the Land o' Heather.
10:00 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Paris Inn Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k

11:30 A. M.—Request program.
12:00 Noon—Time.
12:30 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.
2:00 P. M.—Request program.
2:30 P. M.—Sunday School Lesson.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:30 P. M.—Time.
6:31 P. M.—Popular music.
8:00 P. M.—Glory Barn.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:45 P. M.—Hawaiian Duo (Ted Washington and Jimmy Morgan.
10:01 P. M.—Mouth Organ Band.
11:30 P. M.—Club Madrid Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Midnight program featuring Ted Jeannette and his orchestra, Blues Singers and Charles Seaman's Venetians.

CHORUS GIRLS AIR-MINDED

MONARCH OF THE AIR

CHESTER HALE GIRLS at the Penn Theater are air-minded. Here we have Connie Silk, helmet and all, astride a Majestic Radio, "Mighty Monarch of the Air" at the Aviation Show last week.

Outside Pittsburgh Programs

9:00 A. M.
WJZ (760-394) New York—Children's hour to WJR KWK WRC WBAL.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Sunshine hour (2 hours).
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—I. B. S. A. program.
9:30 A. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland — Varied program.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Services.
12:00 M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Central Church.
12:30 P. M.
WJZ (760-394) New York—Recital to KWK WRC WBAL.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Question Box.
1:00 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.
WLS (870-345) Chicago—Concert orchestra.
2:00 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Sunday forum.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Michigan Theater.
3:00 P. M.
WLS (870-345) Chicago—Orchestra; singers.
3:30 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Variety program (2½ hours).
4:00 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Golden Hour of the Little Flower to WMAQ WLW.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland — Orchestra program.
4:30 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City — Concert program.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Smile Club.
5:30 P. M.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Musical Melange.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Vespers.
6:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—The Smith Family.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Entertainers.
6:45 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Choir Loft.
7:00 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Services.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Gibson orch.
WJZ (760-394) New York—Cook's Travelogue.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert ensemble.
7:30 P. M.
WLS (870-345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
8:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
9:30 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Symphony hr.
10:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Symphony orch.
10:15 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Little Church service.
10:30 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Great Adventures drama.
10:45 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Feature.
11:00 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Dance orch.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musicale.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Organ.
11:15 P. M.
WJZ (760-394) New York—South Sea Islanders to WRC KWK.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—News; musical program.
11:30 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Organ; dance orchestra (1½ hours).
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Musical melange.
11:45 P. M.
WJZ (760-394) New York — Quartet to KWK WRC WBEN.
12:00 M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Vaudeville (2 hours).
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Club Madrid orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Dance music.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (640-469) Los Angeles—Dance orch.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Drive your own car home to-night! Take advantage of the many really good buys offered during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car event. You'll find them advertised today in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

"Ty" Cobb On New Feature

"Ty" Cobb, the "Grand Old Man" of sports; Grantland Rice, ace of sports writers, and Graham McNamee, premier sports announcer, will unite in a tribute to American athletic activities dedicating a new program series which begins over a coast to coast network of the National Broadcasting Company, Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. These three leaders in their respective fields will be presented with a novel, 31-piece all-string orchestra under the direction of Leonard Joy.

This series is to be known as the Coca Cola Topnitchers, and is sponsored by the Coca Cola Company, of Atlanta, Ga. Cobb and Rice also are products of the "Cracker" State.

Cobb is the first of sports celebrities to be interviewed on successive weeks by Grantland Rice. He will journey from Florida for the program. Cobb, during his lengthy service in the ranks of big league baseball, hung up more records than any other diamond luminary. Rice will question him concerning the approaching baseball season, and his answers are expected to represent an analysis of the 16 teams lined up for the championship race of 1930.

The program will be heard in Pittsburgh through WCAE.

Gypsies Offer Irish Ballads

Leo Sowerby's transcription of "The Irish Washerwoman," a merry jig dating back to the eighteenth century, strikes the keynote of the St. Patrick's Day program which the A. & P. Gypsies will present over WCAE Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Director Harry Horlick has arranged a group of characteristic and descriptive Irish ballads which his orchestra, Frank Parker, tenor, and a male quartet unfold in honor of the Emerald Isle's favorite saint.

"The Irish Washerwoman" was originally the title of a jig composed by an Irish bagpipe player in the eighteenth century. Sowerby, one of America's younger composers, has made a highly effective transcription of this delightful jig. The tune is heard throughout with only slight variations. As an offset there are continual changes of instrumental color and harmonies.

Libby Presents All Orchestra Program

After months of providing a colorful musical background for guest artists, Josef Pasternack and his "Around the World with Libby" concert ensemble, are elevated to the spotlight and present an all-orchestra program on an imaginary musical pilgrimage to England over KDKA Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

A good used car is a profitable investment. Choose yours from the many exceptional values advertised in Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads during the Third Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale.

Army Sends Map on Radio

WASHINGTON, March 15.—A new use for radio by the United States Army has been discovered by the communications personnel of the One Hundred and Fifth Infantry, the Signal Corps has revealed. It is the sending of a map by radio.

The map was transmitted, copied and delivered in "astonishing short time," is was reported, and checking revealed that it was received "with great accuracy."

This Stromberg-Carlson Will Meet Your Most Critical Tastes

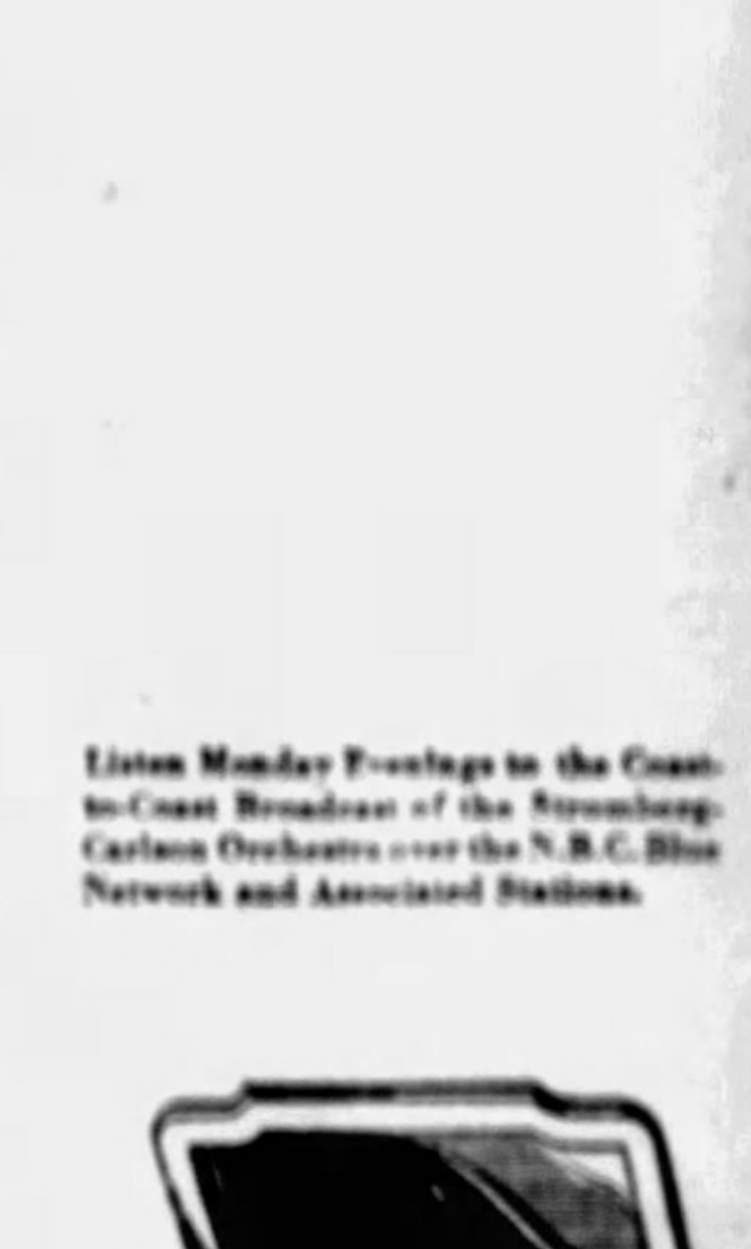
Three totally shielded Screen Grid Tubes, Linear Power Detection and other refinements, provide unusual tonal beauty in the No. 642 Stromberg-Carlson. It is a receiver that will distinguish any style of home surroundings. Before you invest in radio, be sure to inspect this splendid instrument.

No. 642 Receiver uses 6 Tubes-3 Screen Grid, Price less tubes. . $259

Listen Monday evenings to the Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra over N.B.C. Blue Network and associated stations.

632 Liberty Av. VOLKWEIN'S Pittsburgh, Pa.
Everything in Music and Musical Instruments.

AUTHORIZED STROMBERG-CARLSON DEALER
Come in for Demonstration Atlantic 1732
CAMERADIO CO.
430 WOOD ST.
ALL MODELS In Stock



SECURITY in your RADIO INVESTMENT

Permanence of Value: Never have Stromberg-Carlson owners watched the value of their receivers being depreciated by factory advertisements. Any Stromberg-Carlson model, second hand, is a rare bargain to be eagerly snapped up. So faithfully serviceable are the oldest Stromberg-Carlsons, their owners hate to part with them even when investing in a later model.

Permanence of Service: Stromberg-Carlson's security in radio is beyond question. Success in the manufacture of telephone apparatus since 1894, together with the fact that it is one of the most consistently growing radio plants in America, speaks for Stromberg-Carlson stability. Every part used in Stromberg-Carlson receivers built five years ago can be obtained by owners. Make sure this will be true five years from now of any receiver you buy today.

Permanence of Dealerships: The most sought in radio, but the least given, is the Stromberg-Carlson dealership. Dealers will not give up handling Stromberg-Carlsons for any other line, though all other lines seek Stromberg-Carlson dealers as their first choice.

Permanence of "Pride": Ownership of a Stromberg-Carlson is always a source of pride, because of the instrument's lasting good taste in appearance as well as in its continuously fine performance year after year.

"There is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson"
—to buy—to hear—to cherish!

Stromberg-Carlson standard models range from $155 to $369. Custom-built period cabinets from $695 to $795.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Western Pennsylvania Wholesale Representatives
CRAWFORD-McCAULEY, Inc., 607 Century Bldg., Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone Atlantic 3959.

Listen Monday Evenings to the Coast-to-Coast Broadcast of the Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra over the N.B.C. Blue Network and Associated Stations.

No. 654 Stromberg-Carlson Radio-Phonograph. Triple Screen Grid in radio frequency. Turntable operated by Giant electric motor. Extra-size Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Price, without tubes . . . $369

1894 Stromberg-Carlson 1930
MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

For COLDS

We all catch colds, and they certainly make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin as soon as possible after cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you go to bed and keep the bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes the inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless; they do not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

MEET THE BROADCASTERS

Lonesome Cowboy

LISTENERS who chance into the office of a certain map making concern for information see nothing in one young man to remind them of the "Lonesome Cowboy" who croons the plaintive melodies of the open range through the family speaker.

For John White, information clerk and former Washington newspaper man, isn't the wild and woolly cow hand he sounds when

he faces the National Broadcasting Company microphones. In fact, John White isn't that kind of cow person at all. He just sounds that way.

John "heeded" the time-honored advice of Horace Greeley. John "went West" as a young man. But he came back out of the West to make good as a radio entertainer.

When John White went West his ticket read "Washington, D. C. to Wickenburg, Ariz." John had read a goodly number of cowboy novels and strained the White eye on many occasions looking at motion pictures depicting the adventures of cowboy life. If some one had brought up the subject he might have remembered that cowboys sometimes sang as they worked or played. But that was all.

USED TO BE SPORTS WRITER

That momentous trip was made in the summer of 1926. White, in his early twenties, had just completed two years as sports writer on the Washington Star. The job had been his first after graduating from the University of Maryland. Sports writing had appealed to him, and newspaper copy boys had been appreciative of his baritone voice which earlier had won him recognition as a member of his University Glee Club.

But the broad open spaces of the great Southwest proved too strong a lure to be overcome even by his love of sports writing when the opportunity came to go West and visit the "dude ranch" of his brother, Lewis C. White.

"Dude ranches" are places where the old West is reproduced as accurately as possible.

All that is necessary beyond the scenery to reproduce a perfect setting of the old West is to have a few old Westerners hanging around the ranch. And every up-and-coming "dude ranch" has its quota of men who know many stories and the words of the old songs that once drowned out the roar of the thundering herd along the Chisholm Trail.

LEARNED SONGS AROUND FIRE

John White spent many evenings with these old Westerners. He listened to them sing. Accompanying himself on the ukulele that he brought West with him he learned the songs.

When John White came East again after two months in Arizona he went to New York.

After hearing him sing his cowboy songs, someone suggested a radio audition shortly before Christmas, 1926. Walking into WEAF at 195 Broadway, White told his story and asked for a hearing. After the usual microphone test he was engaged for an afternoon program series.

Since that time the "Lonesome Cowboy" or "Cowboy Joe" has been almost a weekly feature of some metropolitan broadcasting station. Many clubs and organizations have been entertained by him in personal appearances.

The dozen cowboy songs John White took to New York have been increased to more than 50. All were collected in New York—"it's easy to find the old stuff if you know where to look—much easier in New York than in the woolly West," the singer says.

(Advertisement)

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

The BEST Radio Value in Pittsburgh!

RADIOLA 44

The Latest 1930 Model!

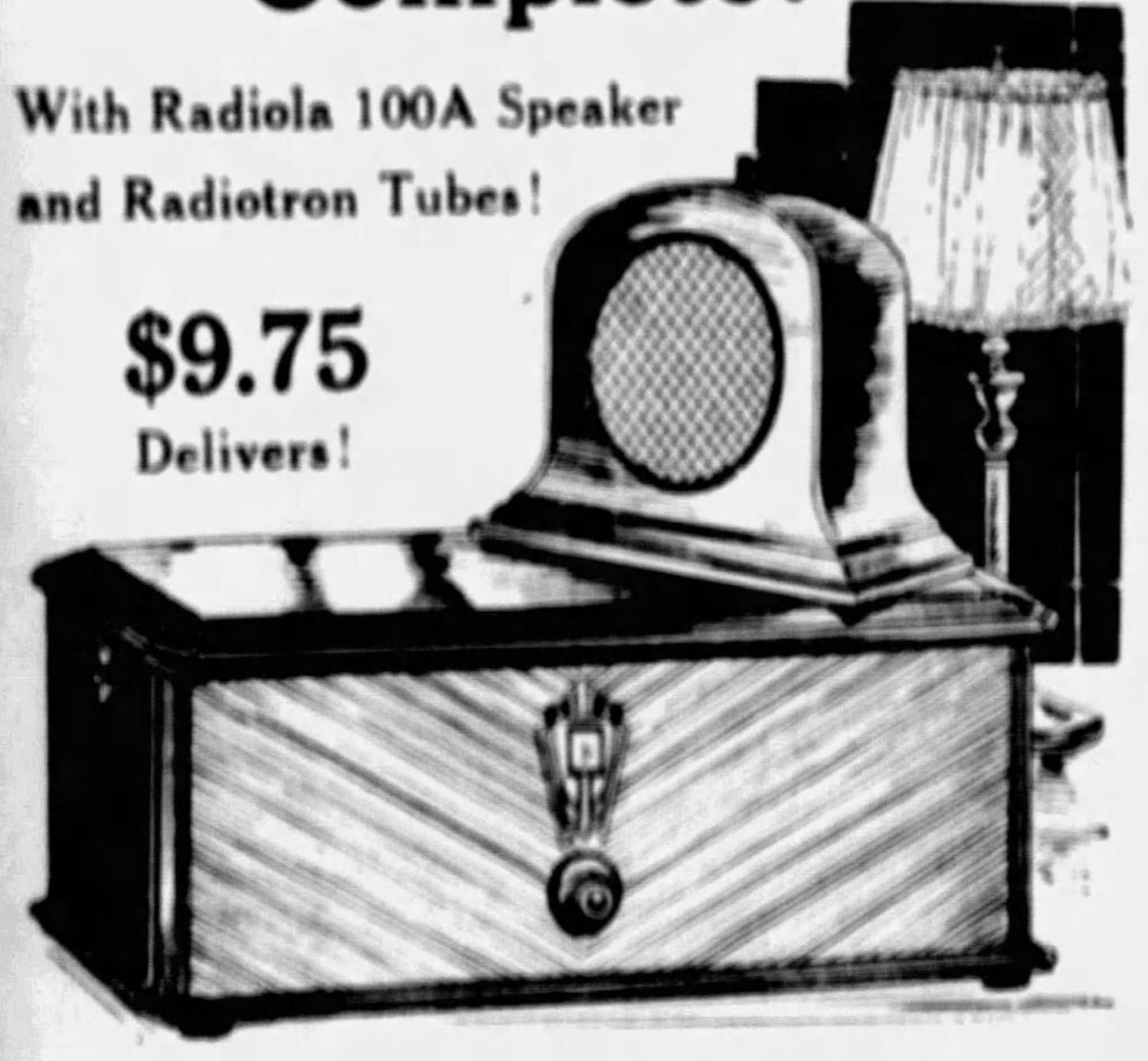
$157.50 List Price

$79.50

Complete!

With Radiola 100A Speaker and Radiotron Tubes!

$9.75 Delivers!



THREE SCREEN GRID!

These are NOT obsolete models, these are the NEWEST 1930 Radiolas fully guaranteed by RCA and Spear's! They are 3-Screen Grid using the NEW 245 Power Tube and Power Detector. They have local and long distance switch. The name Radiola is your assurance of a quality receiver. This is a beautiful Art Moderne Table Model, which contains ALL Radiola equipment. The best radio buy in Pittsburgh by far.

Limited Quantity! Hurry!

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue Closes 5:30 O'Clock Monday Night!

EAST LIBERTY: Broad and Collins Avenue Open Till 10 P. M. Monday!

SPEAR'S SEMI ANNUAL DOLLAR SALE

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. *Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.*

East Liberty: Broad St. & Collins Ave. *Open Monday and Saturday Nights*

$15 Day

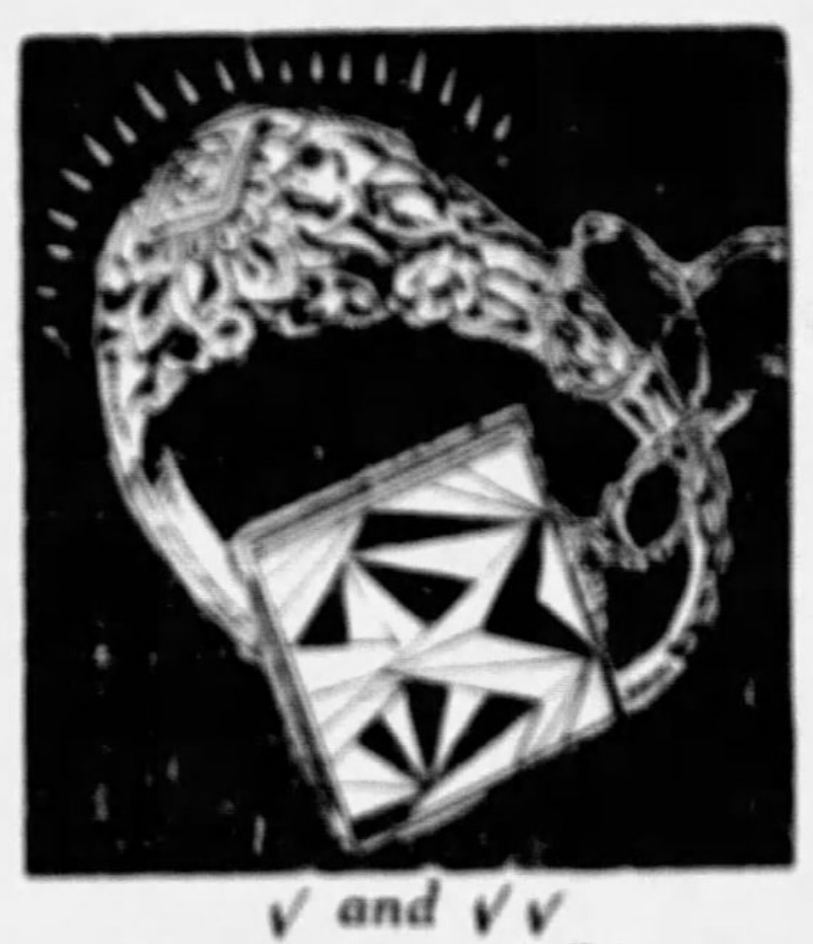
Monday Only!

Another demonstration of Spear's greater value-giving! Values up to $39.50 for $15 in new, seasonable merchandise of quality and style. Look to your needs now!

Even if you are not a regular Spear customer, these low Dollar Sale terms are open to you. $1 Delivers Any Article you select. The balance in small, divided payments.

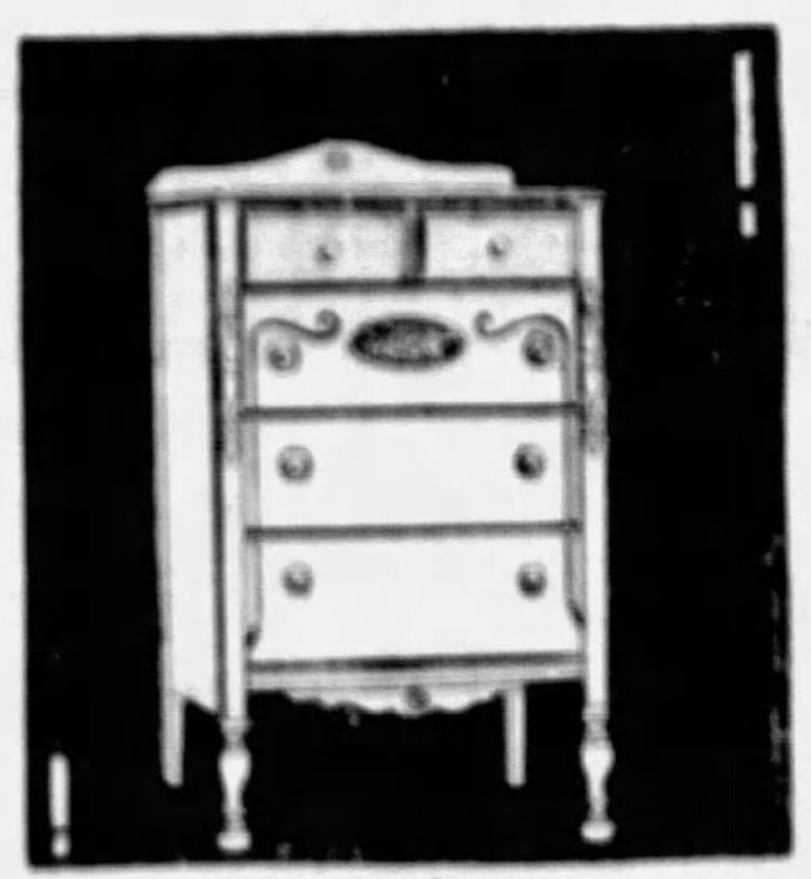
$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

Check ✓ and Double ✓✓ VALUES UP TO $39.50 FOR $15!



✓ and ✓✓ $25 Diamond Ring and $3.50 Compact $15

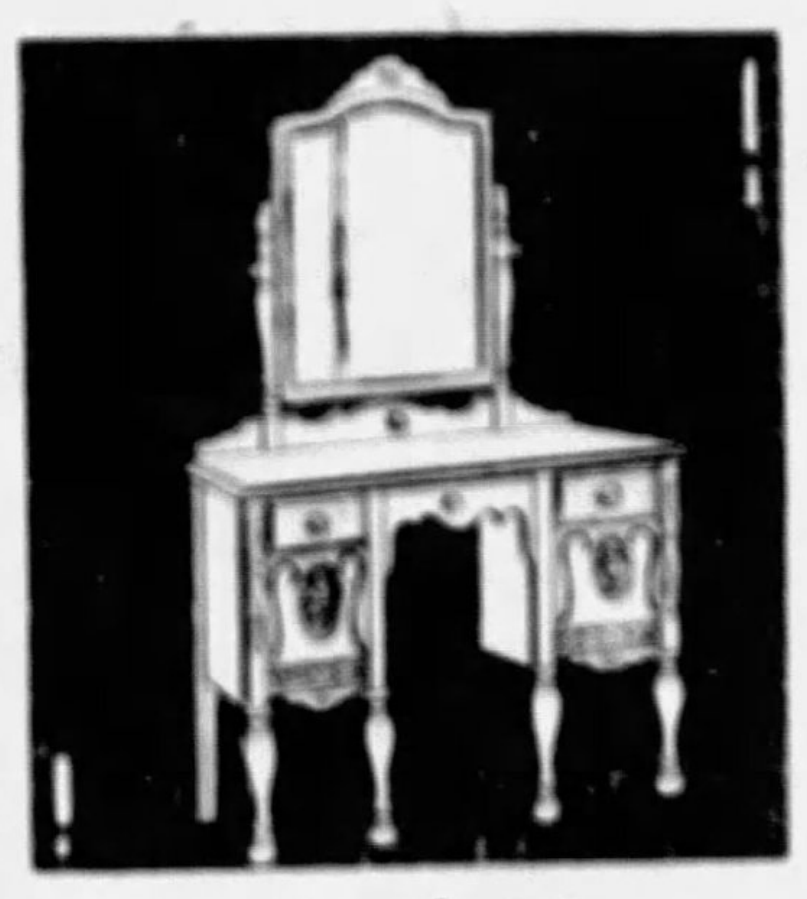
A $28.50 Jewelry ensemble: Blue-White Diamond Ring and gold-filled modern compact with chain. Complete, $15.



✓ and ✓✓ $25 Chest $15

As illustrated! It matches Bed, Vanity and Dresser illustrated here. Finished in rich Walnut, Maple trimmed.

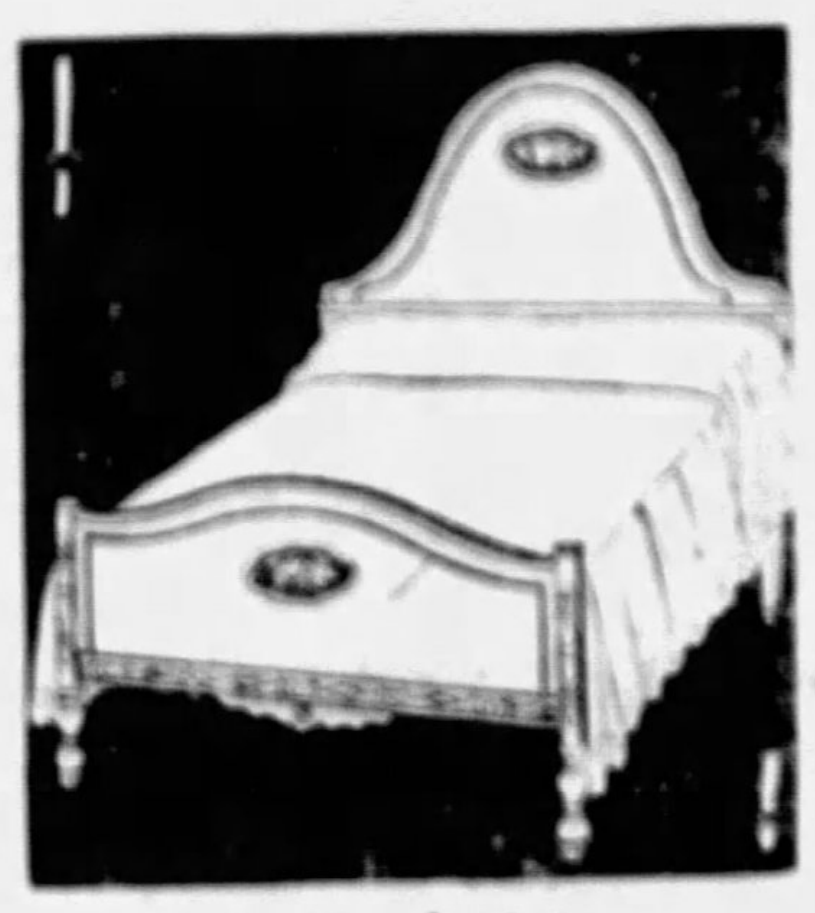
$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ $25 Vanity $15

Even the Vanity of this charming 4-piece Bedroom Suite is offered at $15 tomorrow. Save nearly one-half!

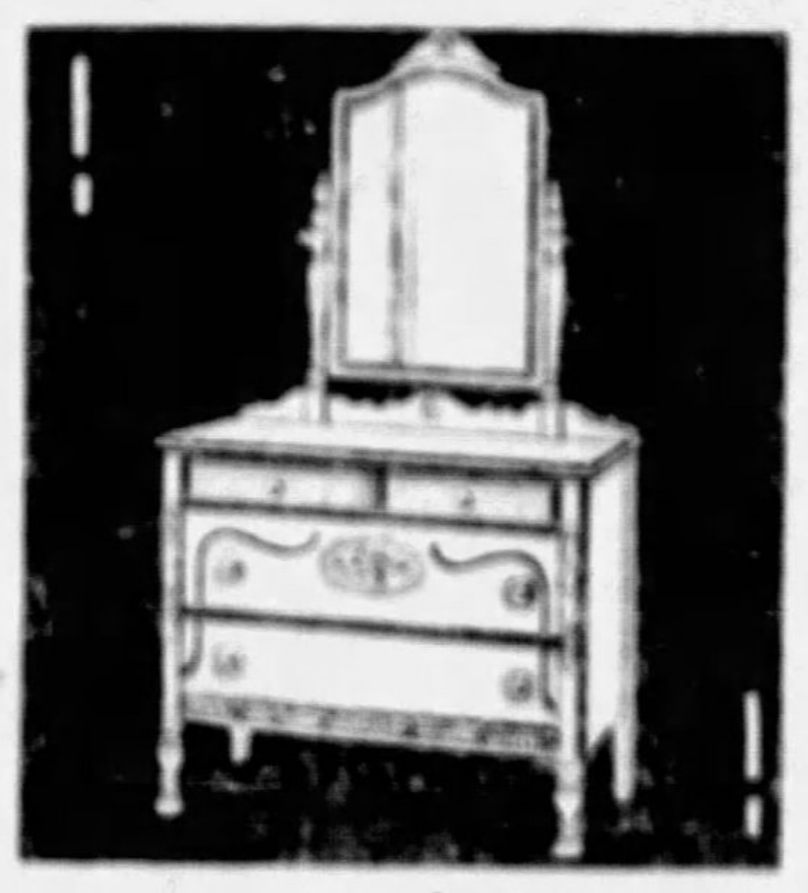
$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ $25 Wood Beds $15

Another wonderful one-day bargain is this full size wood bed in rich Walnut with Maple finish.

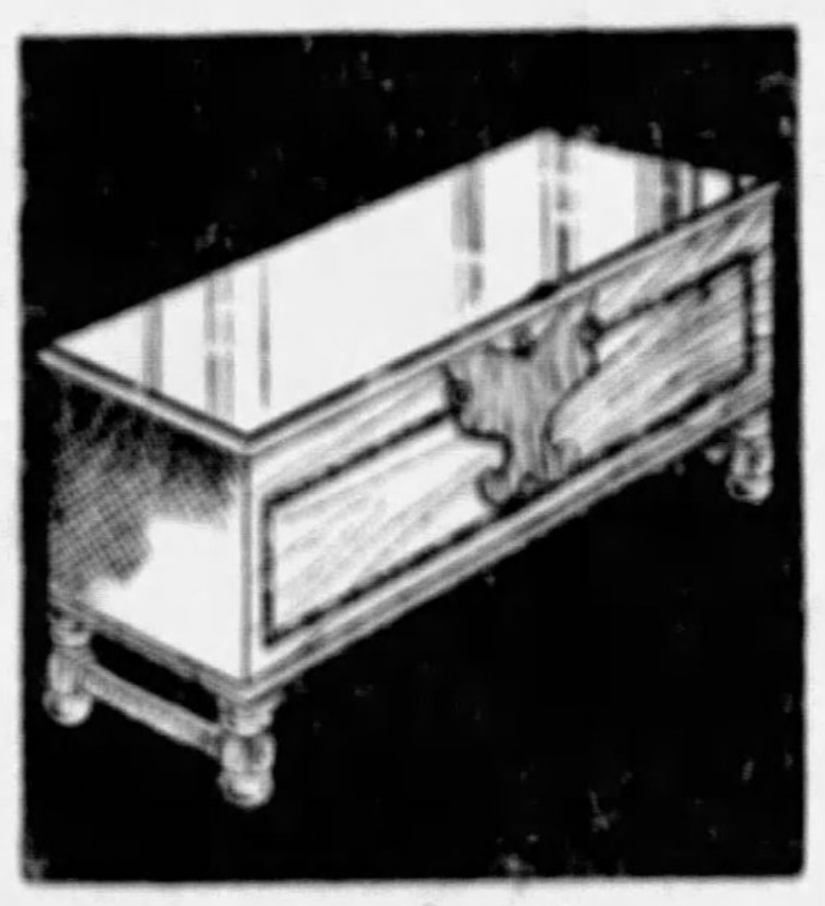
$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ $25 Dresser $15

Exactly as illustrated, 42-inch size. Matches the bed perfectly. Priced only $15. Save nearly one-half!

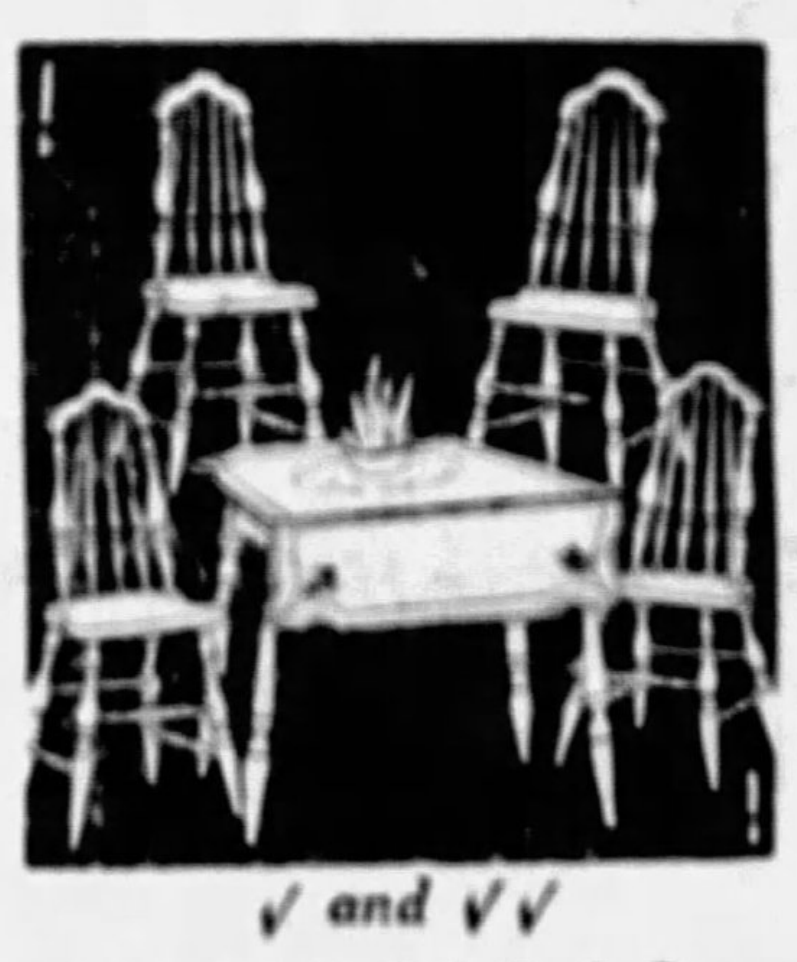
$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ $25 Cedar Chest $15

You can't duplicate it for less than $25. Veneered in genuine Walnut. Inside mothproof Cedar. 42-inch size!

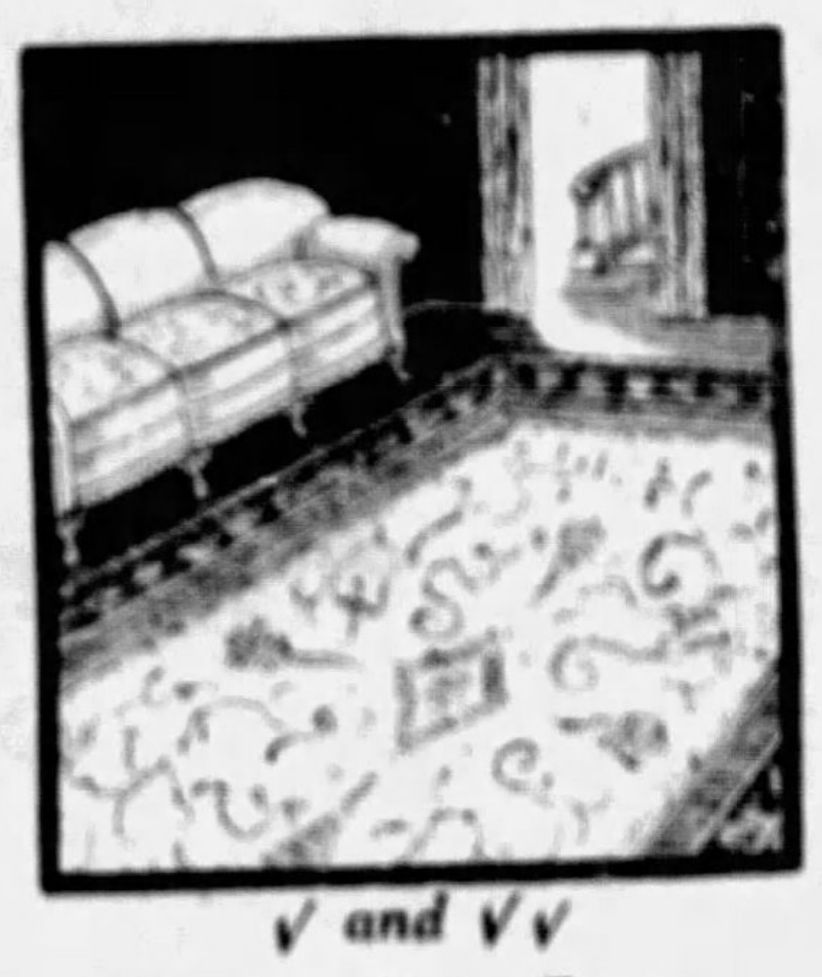
$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ $28.50 Solid Oak Set $15

The greatest value in the sale tomorrow! 5-piece SOLID OAK Breakfast Room Sets in Antique Oak or Parrot Green.

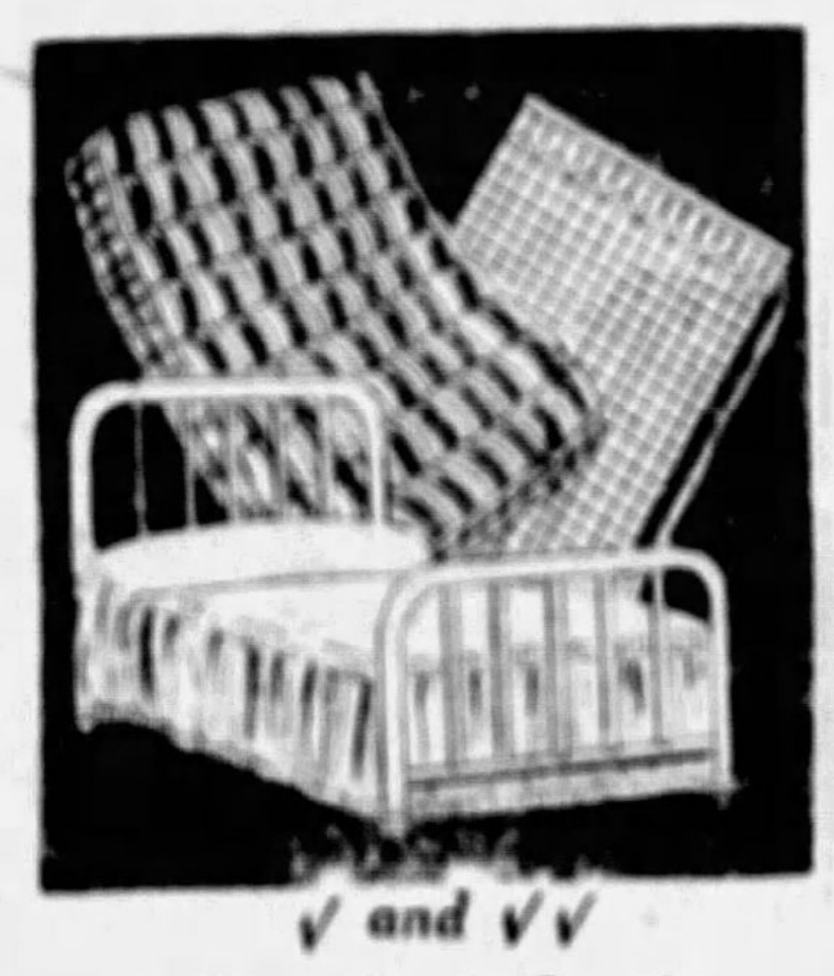
$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ Room Size Rugs $15

This bargain will keep the Rug Department busy all day tomorrow. Perfect 8.3x10.6 size Brussels Rug. One to a customer.

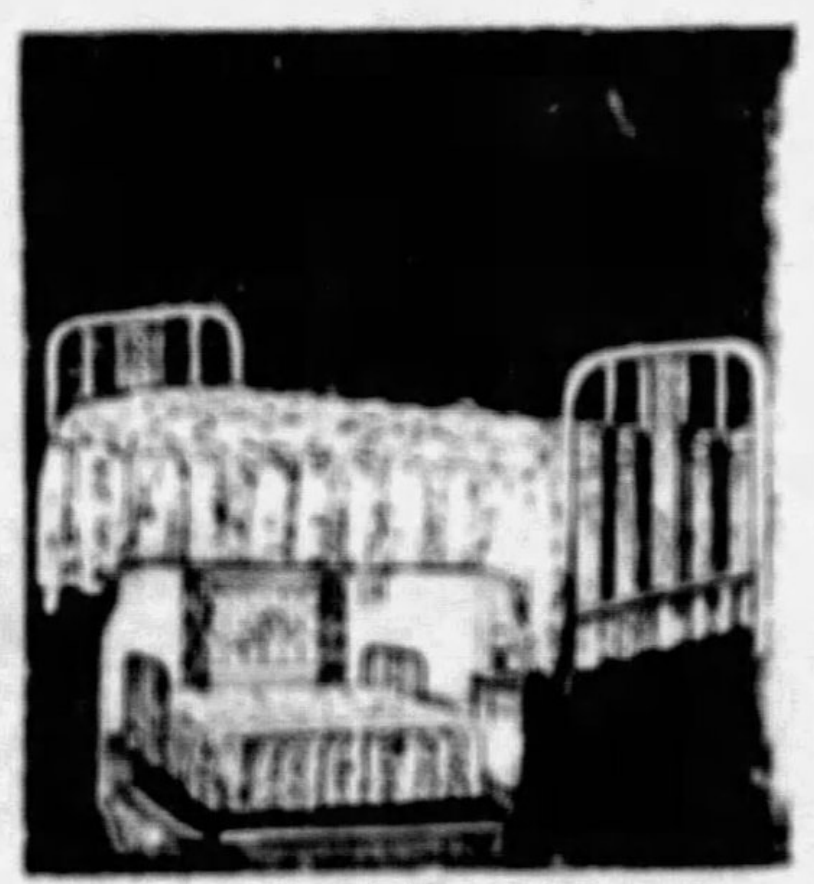
$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ 3-Pc. Bed Outfit $15

What a value! Full size metal bed complete with 100% Cotton Mattress and fine steel fabric spring. Any size.

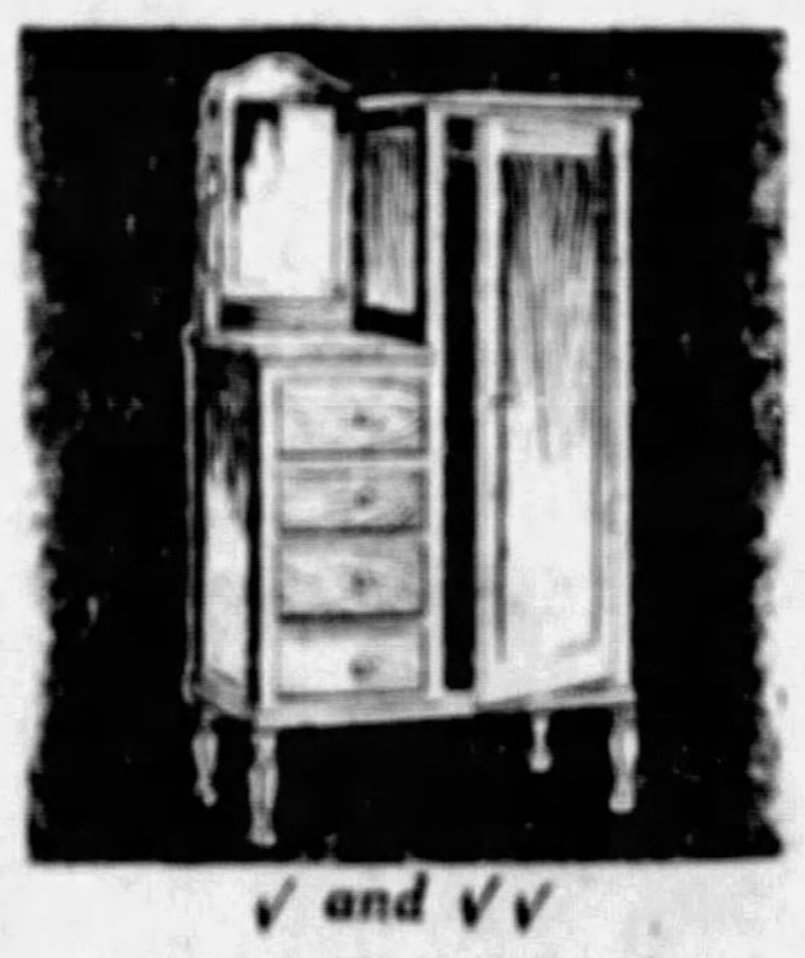
$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ $21.50 Day Bed $15

A fine, big Day Bed that opens to double size. Completely equipped! You can't duplicate it after tomorrow at this price!

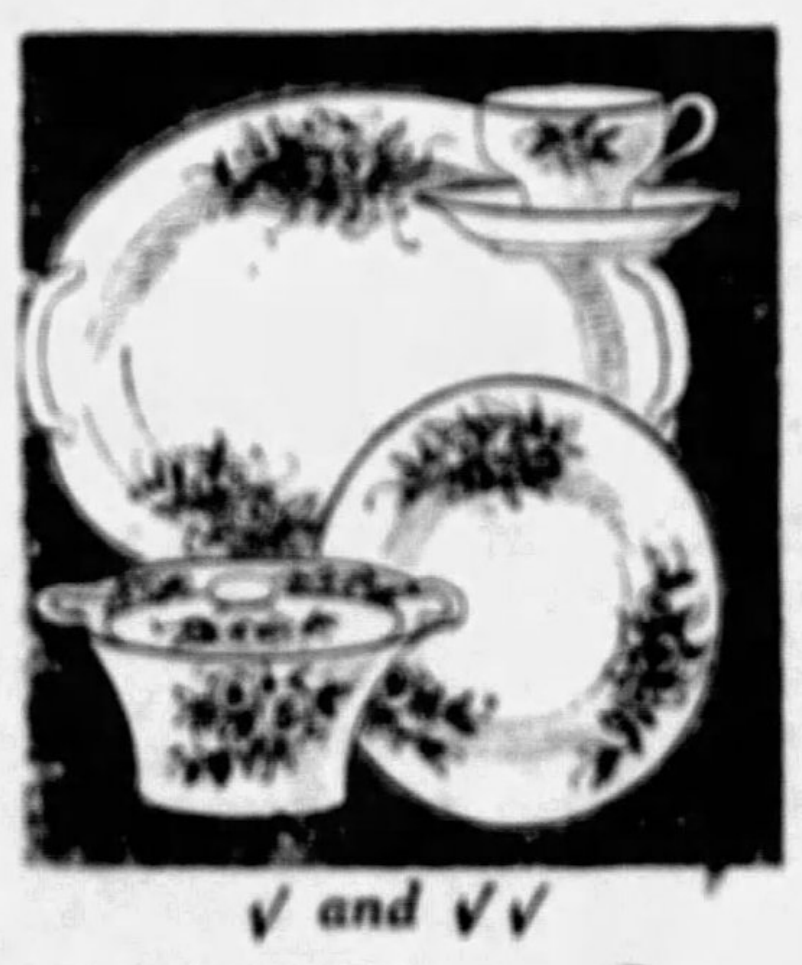
$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ $21.50 Dresserobe $15

Combination Wardrobe and Dresser in one at just $15. Almost unbelievable! Oak or Walnut finish. Come tomorrow!

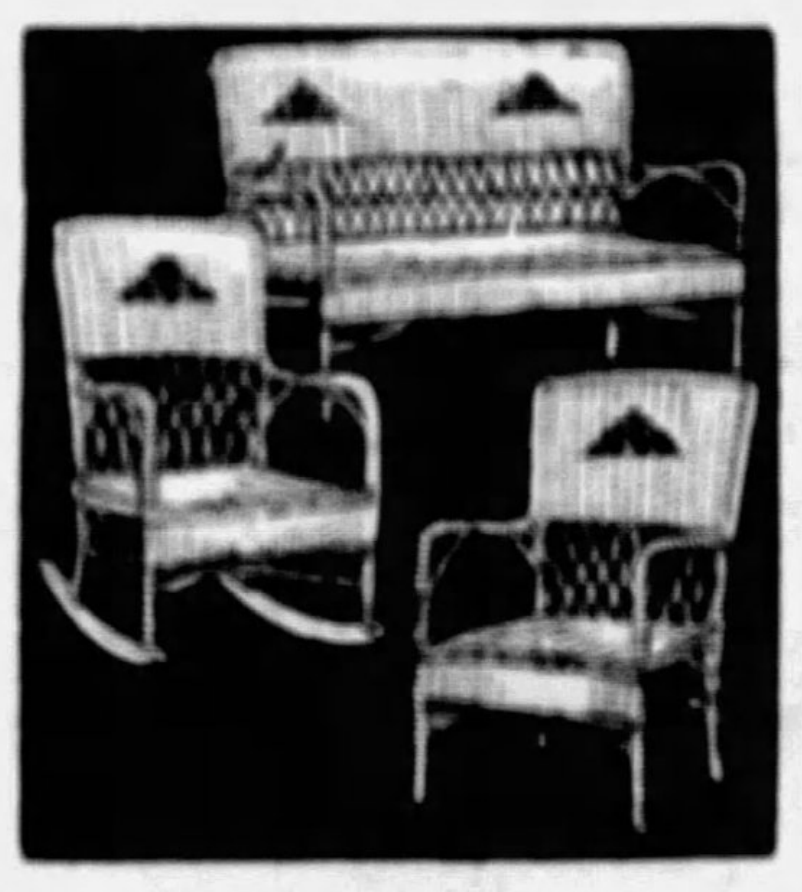
$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ $24.50 Dinner Set $15

If you know dish values, you know what a great bargain this is. Fine quality service for twelve.

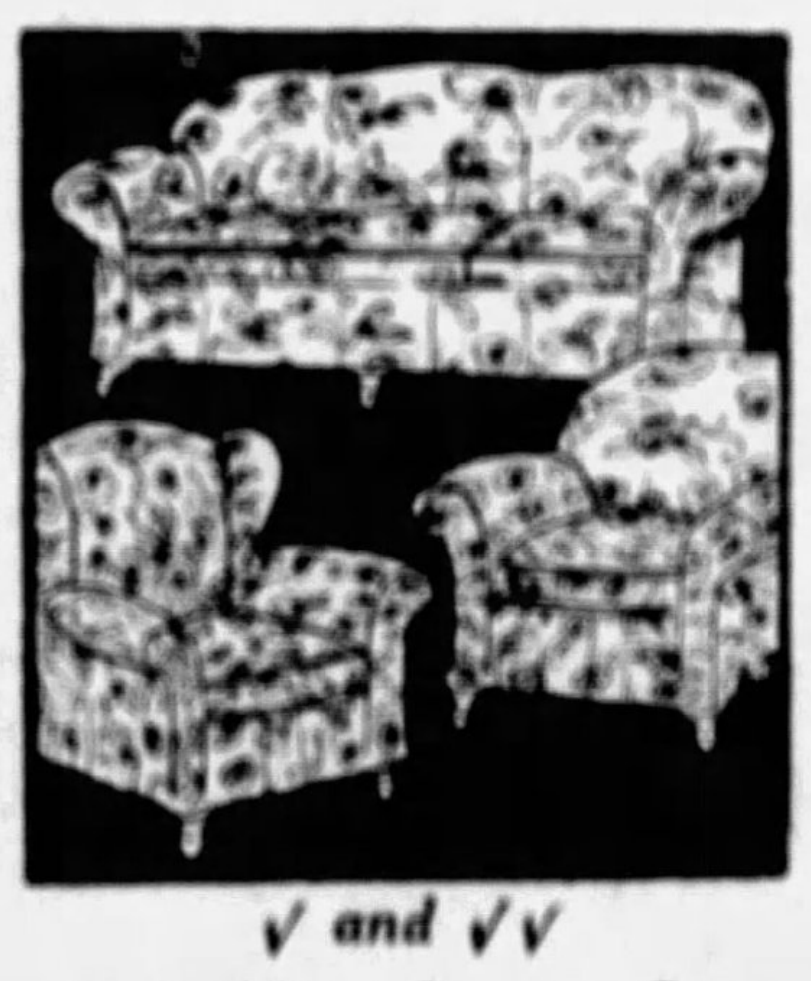
$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ 3-Pc. Fibre Suite $15

As illustrated! An attractive, comfortable ensemble. Large Reed Fibre Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker, in matching colors. $28.50 value!

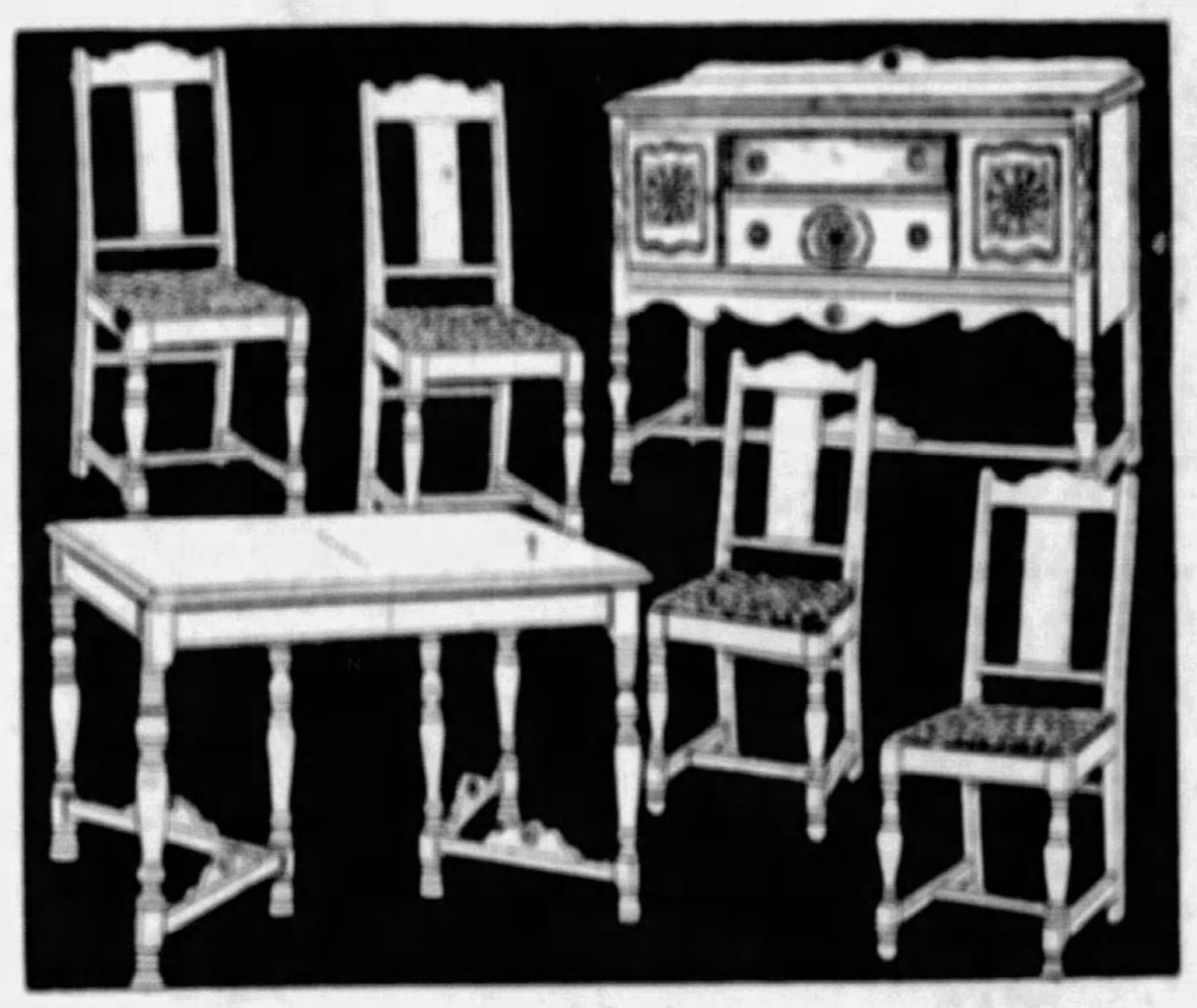
$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ $25 Slip Cover Set $15

Come tomorrow for this great special! Three-piece tailored cretonne Slip Cover Set with separate covers for each cushion.

$1 Delivers!

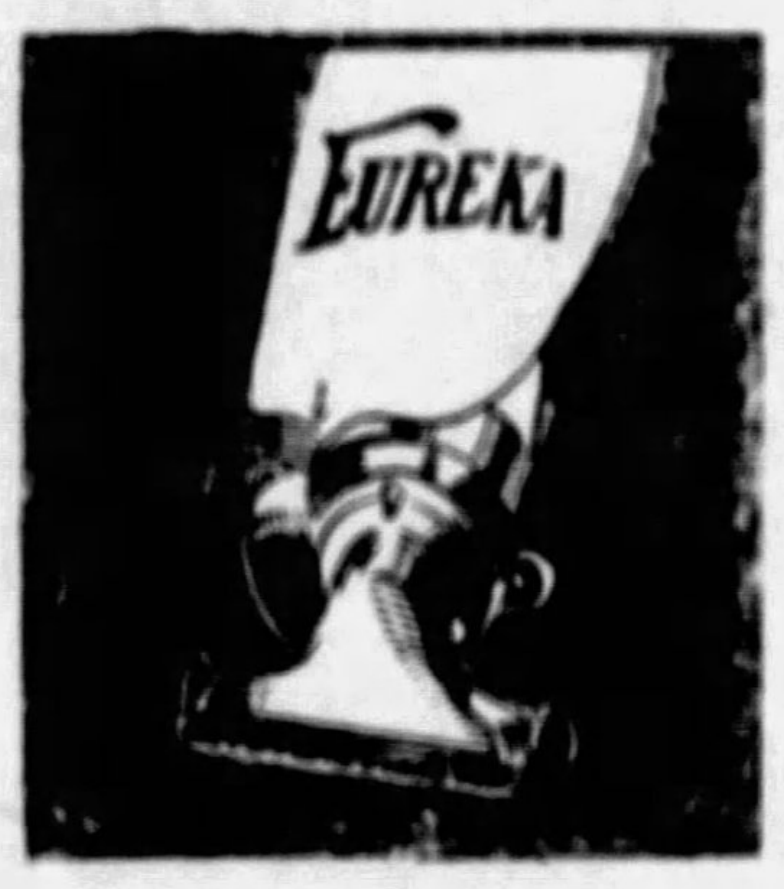


✓ and ✓✓ A Dinette Set Bargain

Smart Buffet ……
Extension Table ……
Set of 4 Chairs …… Choice $15

Wait till you see this wonderful set. It is finished in Walnut, trimmed with shaded maple. The value will amaze you. One day only and that's tomorrow! The Chair seats are covered in Jacquard.

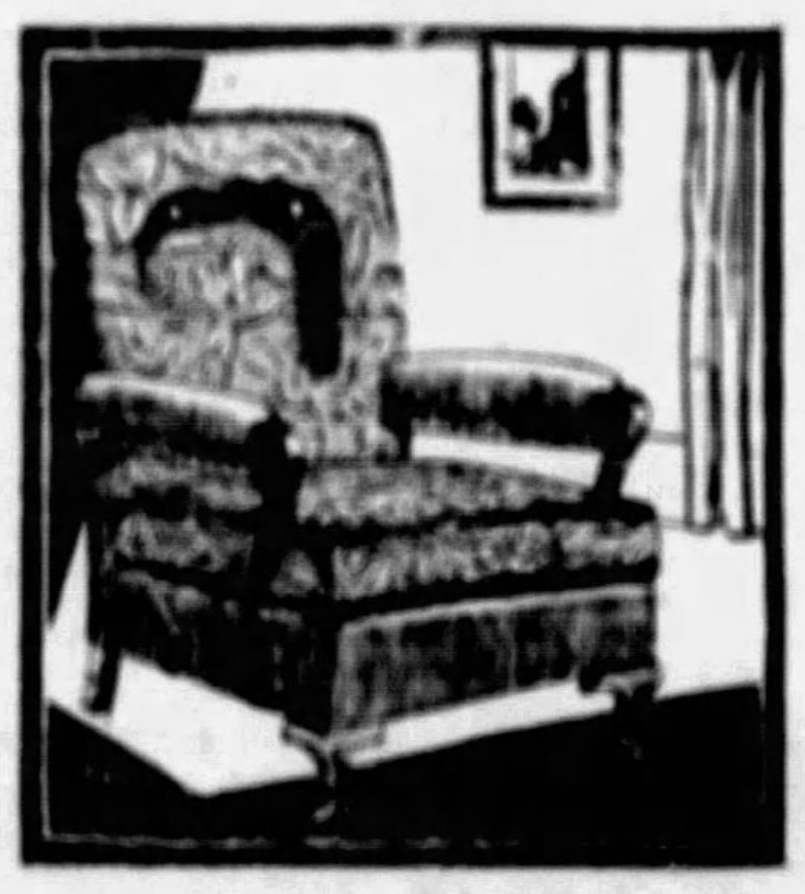
$1 Delivers Your Choice!



✓ and ✓✓ Rebuilt Eurekas $15

Factory rebuilt models, guaranteed like a new machine. New parts, bags, etc. Sold for $49.50 when new. Come Monday!

$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ $29.50 Cogswell $15

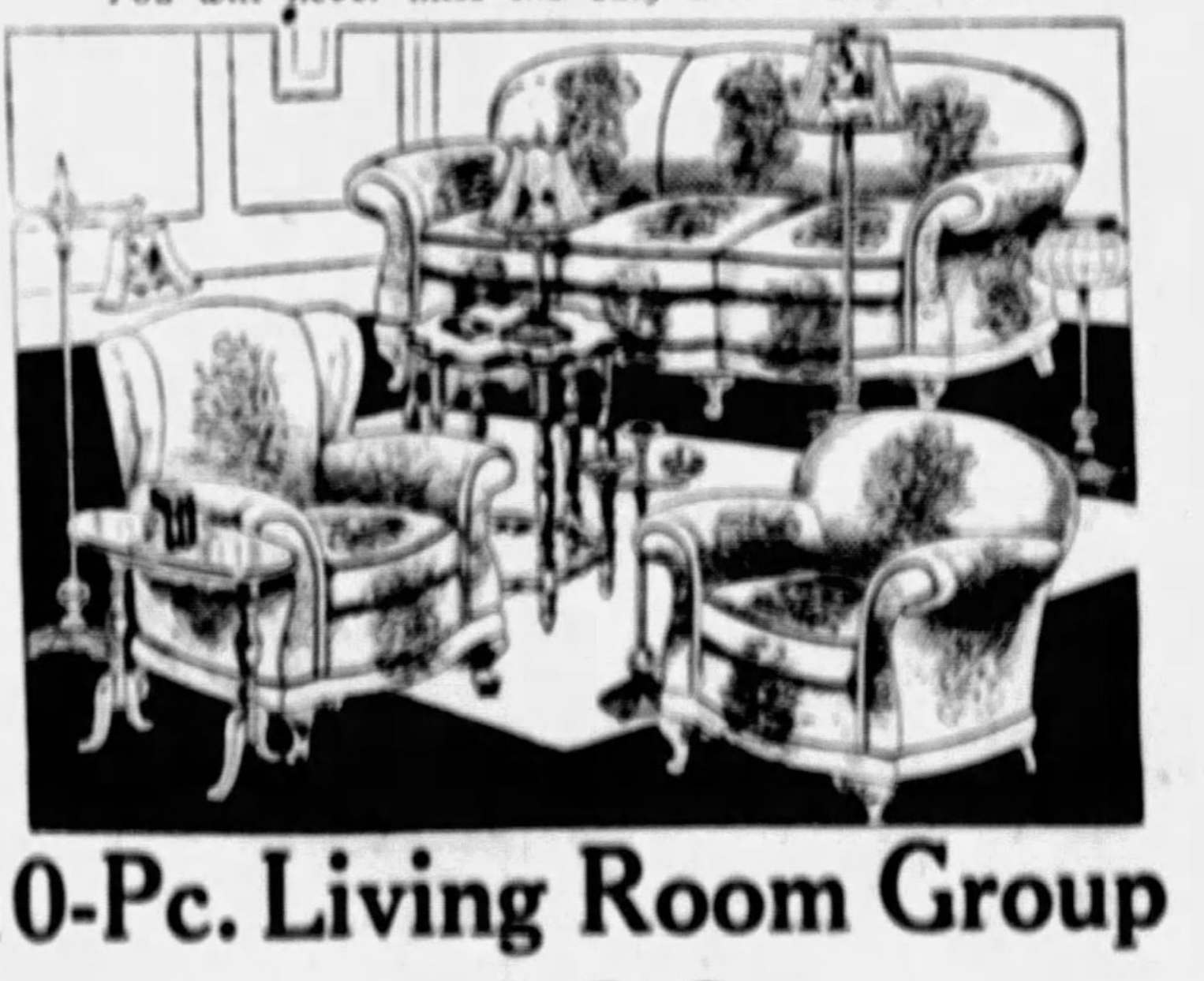
Yes, the beautiful reversible cushion Chair shown for $15! In plain and figured velours. Only one to a customer!

$1 Delivers!

Renew Your Living Room

At the Dollar Sale Tomorrow!

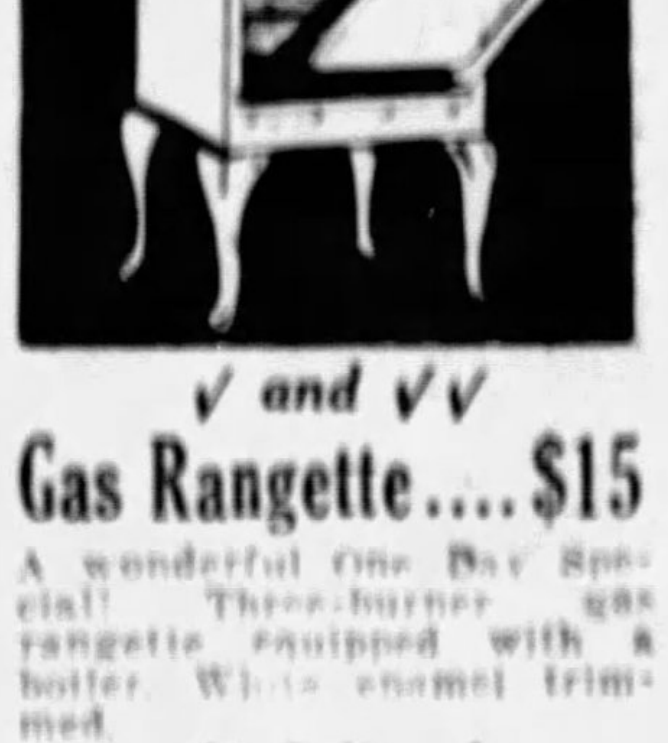
Here is a value worth your immediate consideration! You will never miss the easy Dollar Sale Terms!



10-Pc. Living Room Group $139

As illustrated! Another amazing Spear value that will crowd our living room floor tomorrow. The very pretty Jacquard Suite of 3 pieces compares with $150 and $200 suites! But with it we include a smart End Table, an Occasional Table Junior, Bridge and Table Lamps, a Smoker and Aquarium that match perfectly! Price complete, $139.

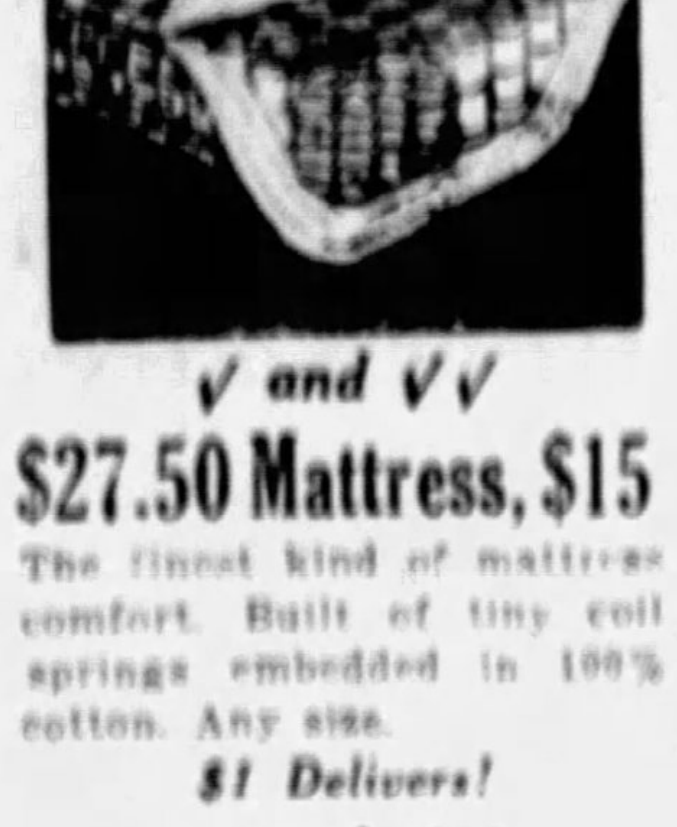
Liberal Dollar Sale Terms!



✓ and ✓✓ Gas Rangette.... $15

A wonderful One Day Special! Three-burner gas rangette equipped with a boiler. White enamel trimmed.

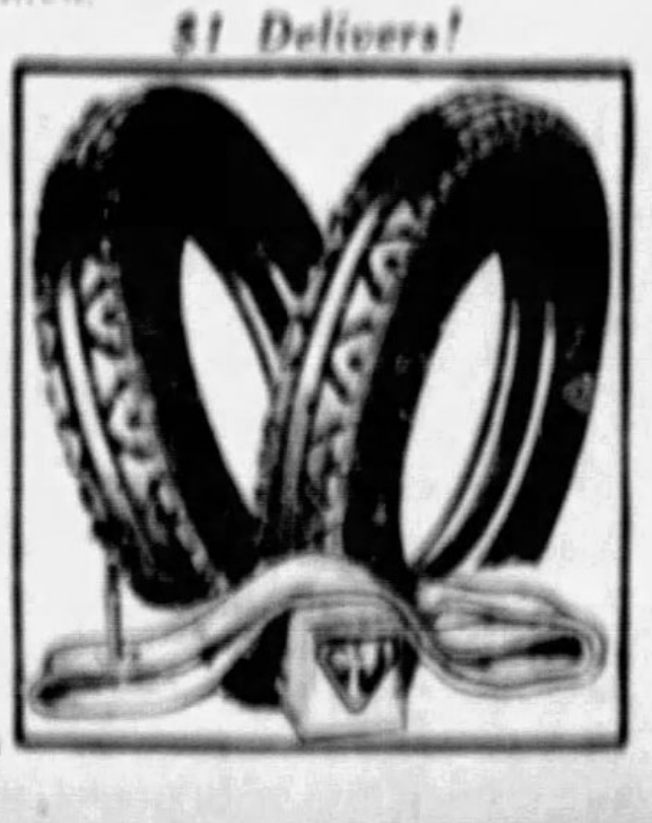
$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ $27.50 Mattress, $15

The finest kind of mattress comfort. Built of tiny coil springs embedded in 100% cotton. Any size.

$1 Delivers!



✓ and ✓✓ 2 Tires & 2 Tubes $15

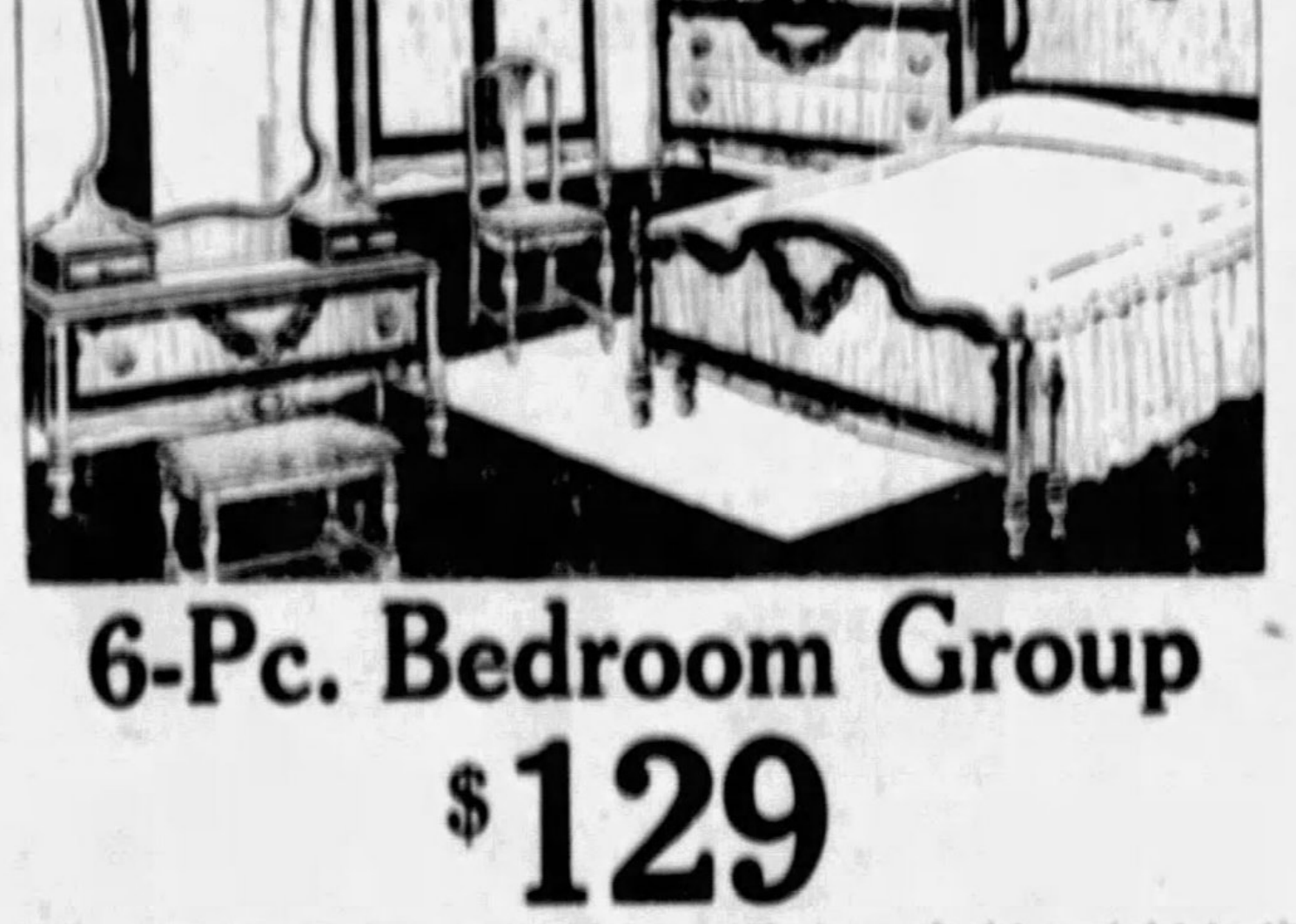
Two size 30x4.50 G. & J. Endurance Tires made by the U. S. Tire Co. and two tubes, fully guaranteed. A $22 value!

$1 Delivers Any Tire!

Renew Your Bedroom

At the Dollar Sale Tomorrow!

Here is a value worth your immediate consideration! You will never miss the easy Dollar Sale Terms!



6-Pc. Bedroom Group $129

As illustrated! Bedroom furnishings that are fashion-right to the smallest details! Compare the QUALITY with that of $175 to $200 suites! In Walnut finish and Zebra wood! There's a stunning Hollywood Vanity, with long center mirror, a large Wardrobe, full-size Bed, 46-inch Dresser, damask seat Bench and Chair. All six pieces featured tomorrow at $129.

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms!

AUBURN And CORD
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 16, 1930

CORD URGES ROAD TESTS BY COMPETITORS

AUBURN SALES FIRM OCCUPIES NEW QUARTERS

Company Started Five Years Ago Expands Third Time As Its Business Grows.

J. A. O'Malley, President of Organization, Is Credited With Remarkable Success.

By H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Editor.

The Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, distributor for Auburn and Cord front wheel drive motor cars in the Pittsburgh district begins celebration today of the formal opening of its new sales, service and executive building at 5007 Baum boulevard. A complete display of the many models of the two lines has been arranged as part of the celebration program.

The opening of the new Pittsburgh-Auburn Company home, one of the largest and most beautiful devoted to the automotive business here, focuses attention on one of the most meteoric successes in the industry, that of J. A. O'Malley, its president.

Established less than five years ago, O'Malley has directed the company from one that found office space sufficient for its business to an enterprice that now devotes more than two acres of space to the display and servicing of motor cars. In its new home the company has a showroom in which may be exhibited 22 cars, with sufficient aisle space to permit examination of them from all angles.

MANY DEALERS ADDED

The growth of the dealer organization of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company has been no less remarkable. From a skeleton group of less than a half dozen retail representatives, that group has been added to consistently until it now includes more than three score prominent automobile dealers in the Pittsburgh district. A considerable part of this gain was made during the recent business depression, when almost a dozen sales franchises were awarded.

O'Malley came to this city early in 1922, attracted by its business opportunities. At that time he held the position of sales supervisor of the Liberty Motor Car Company of Detroit. He resigned that position on February 1 of that year to accept the position of president of the East Liberty Motor Sales Company and to direct the distribution of Liberty motor cars in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Distribution of the Liberty was abandoned following the taking on of the Auburn line January 1, 1923.

O'Malley resigned as president of the East Liberty Motor Sales Company in the spring of 1925. He established the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company on June 1, 1925, opening an office in the Highland Building for the wholesale distribution of the Auburn line.

RETAIL SALES STARTED

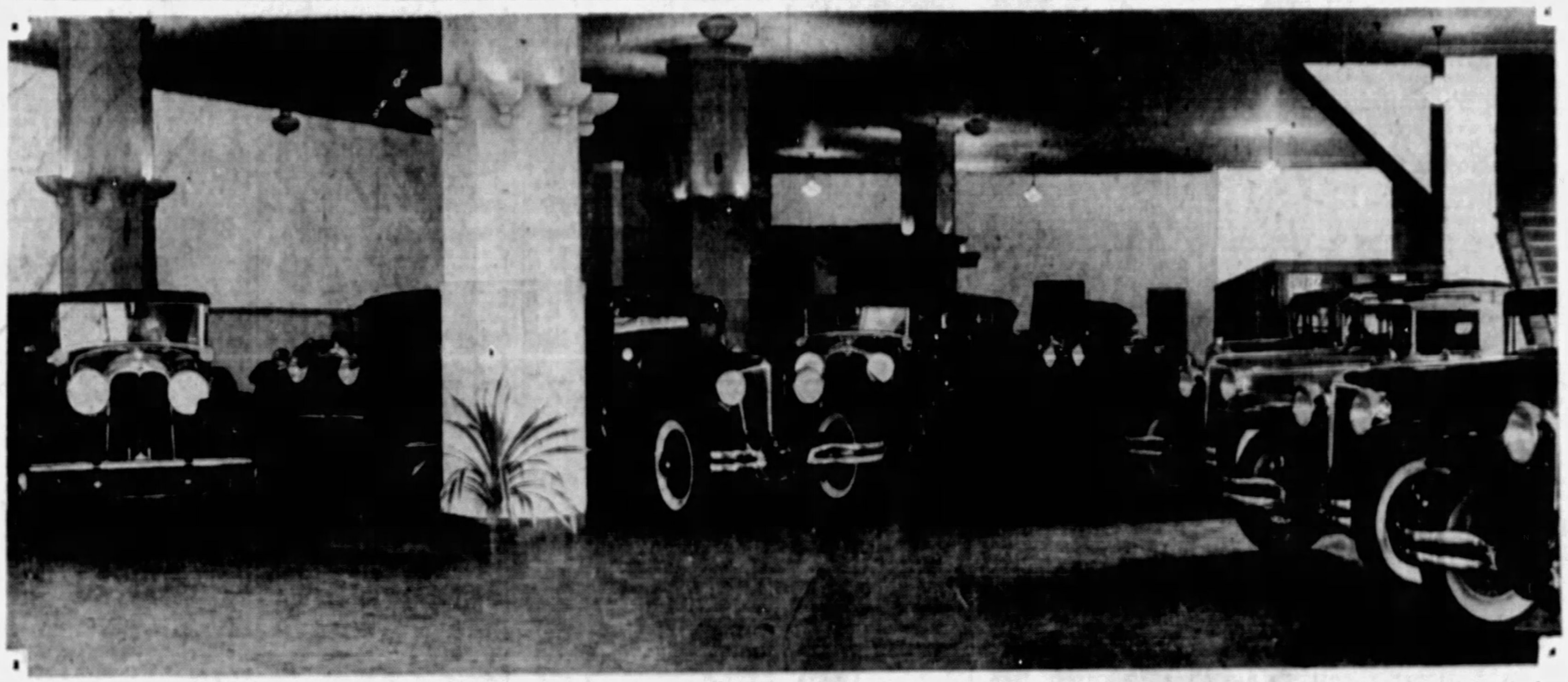
A short time prior to O'Malley launching his own company, Auburn introduced its first straight-eight automobile, the "8-63." That car marked the first of many contributions to the automotive world by E. L. Cord, who assumed the presidency of the Auburn Automobile Company late in 1924. From that time on, the progress of Cord, who today is one of the best known automotive engineers and executives, and O'Malley are parallel.

The activities of Pittsburgh-Auburn were extended to include retail sales in the summer of 1926, when a temporary showroom was opened at 5818 Penn avenue. These quarters soon became inadequate, and on March 1, 1927, the three-story building at 5740 Baum boulevard, one of the best known automotive store locations in the city, was taken over.

The growth of the company continued at such a rate that within a year the Baum boulevard building became inadequate for its needs. A second three-story structure, at 5748 Baum boulevard, was

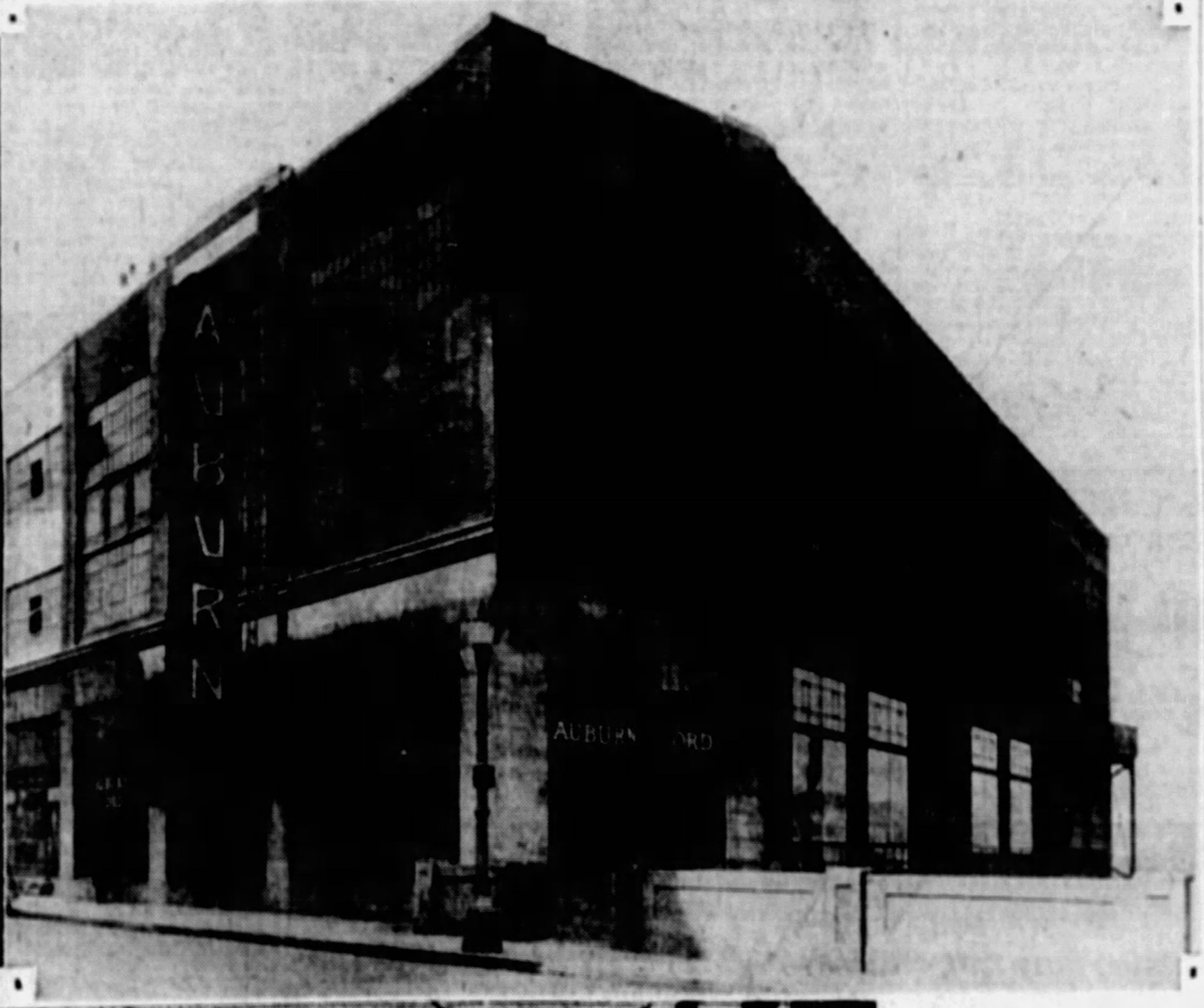
(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

PITTSBURGH-AUBURN COMPANY CELEBRATES OPENING OF NEW HOME

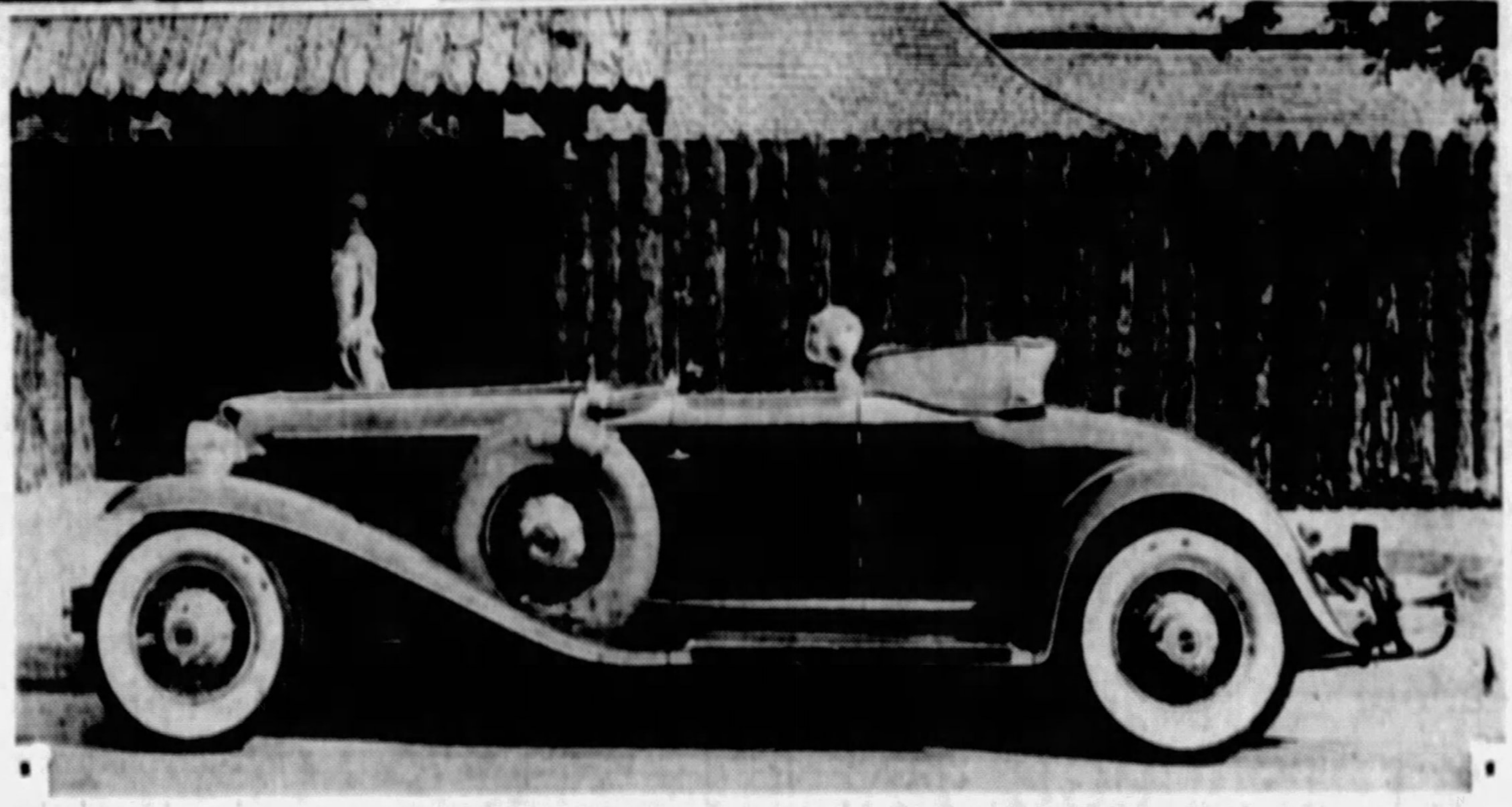


HUGE SHOW ROOM—As part of the celebration of the formal opening of its new sales and service building at 5007 Baum boulevard today, the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, distributor for Cord front-drive and Auburn cars in the Pittsburgh district, has arranged a complete display of those cars. In this huge show room, illuminated by great plate glass windows on two sides and by almost a hundred electric light, 22 motor cars can be exhibited, with plenty of aisle space to permit inspection of them from all angles.

EXECUTIVE—J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, who has directed the distribution of Auburn cars since 1923. He has headed his own company since 1925.



EXTERIOR—New home of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, formally opened today. This is the fourth location of the company since 1925. Floor space was doubled with each change.



THE CORD—One of the Cord front-drive models, the cabriolet, with top lowered. Fleet in appearance, the car has lines that set it apart from the conventional in automobiles. This type car is looked upon by many automotive engineers as the car of tomorrow, because of its many safety features that have been proved on all kinds of roads.

ENGINE PLANT SPEEDED UP

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 15.—The sharp demand for Lycoming engines from manufacturers in the automotive, aviation, motor boating and industrial fields has necessitated the speeding up of production in all the divisions of the plants, it was learned here today.

Lycoming, one of the associated companies with Auburn, reports heavy increases in its releases the first of March.

AUTO DEALERS ASKED TO TAKE MACHINES OUT

Trade World Given Chance To Learn Advantages of Newest Auburn Product.

Opportunity Offered Public For Testing All Claims Made by Company's Men.

As a preliminary to "Invitational Week," to be held March 23 to 30, Auburn has invited all automobile dealers and members of the trade to ride in and drive a Cord front-drive car.

"Invitational Week," national in scope, is for the purpose of giving the public an opportunity to learn more about the Cord front drive and the advantages which it offers.

In inviting competition to drive the new Cord front drive, R. H. Faulkner, vice president of Auburn, said:

"Because of the interest which our 'Invitational Week' will arouse for the public, automobile dealers, their salesmen and mechanics will be asked many questions. Many of the persons who will ride in the Cord during this special week are now customers of other companies and they respect the judgment of the men who have sold them automobiles in previous years.

FIRST-HAND KNOWLEDGE

"We feel that the privilege of gaining first hand knowledge of the exclusive advantages of having a car pulled instead of pushed, is due these automobile men, and that they will want to be in a position to tell their customers that their estimate of the Cord front drive is based upon actual experience.

"Up to the present we have refrained from advertising the Cord in a superlative manner, preferring quietly to place the car in the hands of the owners and let them find out its superior advantages over many thousands of miles of roads.

"Now with approximately 8,000,000 miles of actual owner service we feel the public as a whole should know about this safer kind of an automobile.

"For instance, we are going to tell the public that the Cord front drive is the easiest car to handle in traffic, because it steers more easily, turns shorter than any other car of comparable wheelbase and requires less motion and exertion of drivers' hands and arms.

"Then, too, because of the lessened unsprung weight, possible only with front drive construction, the Cord is without equal in riding comfort, especially under hard and adverse road conditions.

WILL SHOW ADVANTAGES

"We also will point out to the public the absence of any tendency of the Cord to tip or lean on curves; that the car's inherent qualities enable it to travel in a straight line better than any other car.

"We will point out the scientific seating comfort unapproached by any other automobile; the greater visibility through the lowness of body; the built-in rigidity and solidity of the body and chassis which makes them more of a unit and how when in the car there is a feeling of security that is unexplainable, undefinable and unattainable in any other car.

"It will be pointed out, too, how the Cord has a lower combination insurance rate for fire, theft and collision.

"We believe that automobile men will want to verify these claims in advance and to appraise the Cord from actual experience, since their word, after such experience, will carry weight with the public."

PUSH ON PEDAL OILS 21 POINTS

Twenty-one points on Auburn and Cord chassis are oiled with a single push on a pedal through the use of the Bijur chasis lubrication system.

The owner of an Auburn no longer has to get out of the car to oil such vital points as the fan, water pump, clutch throw-out bearing, steering gear, spring shackles and springs. This system is standard equipment.

Convertible Car Growing Popular Sales Indicate

When the sun shines and the weather is warm and balmy the motorist likes to ride with his top down. When the thermometer hits zero, however, he demands the protection of a closed car.

For those who are interested in figures the rise and fall of the open car, the tendency toward the closed models, the likes and dislikes of the public, present an interesting picture. For instance, in 1919 the automobile industry produced 1,496,652 open cars as compared with 161,000 closed ones, while some 10 years later the figures stood at 3,564,642 closed cars and 460,000 open ones.

Now the convertible is coming into its own, and chiefly, points out R. H. Faulkner, vice president of Auburn, because it has all the advantages of both the open and closed models with none of the disadvantages. Then, too, it has a lot of snap and dash which appeals to the feminine heart.

Auburn, which has pioneered the convertible, has some rather startling figures on the tendency of the public toward this type car. For instance, 33.6 per cent of all the cars sold by the company in January were of the convertible type, which incidentally was 10.2 per cent more than for the same month last year.

Of equal interest is the fact that the higher priced the car is the higher per cent of convertibles. In the Auburn low priced six only 21.3 per cent of the cars sold in January were convertibles while in the higher priced 125 line it rose to 36.5 per cent. In the Cord front drive 69.5 per cent of the sales in January were convertibles.

AUBURN RUSHES BUILDING JOBS

AUBURN, Ind., March 15.—Progress on Auburn's new $300,000 administration building is rapidly being made and final work will be completed early in April, F. L. Cord, vice president, said today.

The new building, which will house the general offices of the company, will also contain the experimental exhibit of products made by Auburn and affiliated companies will be on display.

In addition a new service department building is being erected in the rear of the administration building and this will be equipped with the newest type tools and machinery for servicing Auburn and Cord cars.

Auburn, Cord Car Sales For February Increase

AUBURN, Ind., March 15.—Auburn and Cord sales for February show an increase of 14.5 per cent over January, R. H. Faulkner, vice president, announced today.

Factory shipments for February total 1,869, as compared with 1,632 in January.

The factory March schedule calls for 33 1-3 per cent increase over February. The company now has on hand almost 500 unfilled orders.

Auburn sold 40 per cent more cars in January, 1930, than in the same month last year, Mr. Faulkner added.

Mr. Faulkner also announced that the company had broken all previous records in car sales at the New York and Chicago national automobile shows, with 127 Auburn and Cord sales at the New York exhibition and 129 at Chicago.

Reports from local automobile shows in various parts of the country indicate that the values which Auburn is offering for 1930 met with enthusiasm and that show sales generally are considerably higher than last year.

Faulkner pointed out that Auburn dealers and distributors are in excellent position due to the fact that having bought their used cars right they were not compelled to carry over a large inventory and that they started the year with an average of less than two used cars on hand apiece.

STEADY CLIMB IN SALES SEEN

A steady climb in automobile sales with the latter quarter of 1930 showing a decided spurt, is the prediction of N. E. McDarby, director of sales for Auburn, following a six-week trip through the northwest, west and southern parts of the country.

While the Auburn official found that business was spotty in some parts of the country and in certain industries, he also found that there was a decided spirit of optimism among businessmen generally and particularly in the automobile industry. This optimism, he said, will do more to restore trade to a normal condition than any other factor.

Sales Value of Auburn Cars Cut Little by Time

How old is your car before you feel that you should trade it in?

That depends a lot on its appearance and mechanical conditions. Of these two factors appearance plays a more important part in causing owners to dispense with their automobiles.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has produced figures to show that the average life of an automobile is 6¾ years, yet the great majority of people drive cars a much shorter period than this.

"The turn-over of cars in the first year which are in excellent mechanical condition is due in most instances," says N. E. McDarby, director of sales for Auburn, "because the lines of the car have been obsoleted by new models. In many cases only slight mechanical changes have been made in the newer cars. The driver, however, conscious that his "old" car is antiquated in appearance often takes his lose and buys a new automobile.

"It is our belief at Auburn that a car that is engineered right in the first place, built by a company that avoids radical changes in the lines of its cars at any one time, should last the owner for many years. Many Auburn cars now four or five years of age are to be seen on the highways and streets and present an appearance that is extremely favorable with any of the 1930 models.

"If, however, the policy of the owner is to turn in his car each year for a new one, the resale value of his old car, if its lines are not obsoleted, is much greater. This is a protection to the buyer's investment and one which the prospective owner should give considerable thought to before deciding on his make of car."

AUBURN OFFERS WIDE DIVERSITY IN NEW MODELS

Company's Leadership Again Displayed by 1930 Line With Broad Price Range

Auburn leadership is again displayed in the diversity of its engineering. Conventional sixes, straight eights, a front drive and the world's highest priced car are included in its lines, and its associated companies.

Each of the three lines—Auburn, Cord and Duesenberg—is totally different and, just as patent, each line is in a field by itself. These cars range in prices from $945 to $25,000.

The new Duesenberg, accepted as the world's finest automobile, is a product of Duesenberg, Inc., at Indianapolis, Ind., an Auburn unit. This car has a 265-horsepower motor with a speed of more than 120 m. p. h. Engineers accept its engineering as the finest that has ever been made available to the public. Innovation after innovation is offered, every effort being bended to make the car as automatically operated as possible.

AUTOMATIC LUBRICATION

Such features are provided as automatic chassis lubrication wherein all the moving parts of the chassis and engine, normally lubricated by hand, are automatically lubricated at regular intervals by a device on the engine. Lights flash on the dash when the battery needs water, and similarly, a light indicates whether or not moving parts of the chassis are properly lubricated.

But innovations are only a part of the Duesenberg, every unit in the car being designed with the idea in mind of making it just a little better than the ordinary automobile, giving a completed car of infinite superiority.

The new Duesenberg was designed by Fred S. Duesenberg, world famous automotive engineer, who is vice president in charge of engineering of Duesenberg, Inc.

CORD FRONT DRIVE

Again in the new Cord front-drive car is a totally different type of engineering. Here Auburn has taken the leadership of the industry in this line and has pioneered a fundamentally different kind of automobile.

This car is the first production front-drive automobile offered the American public, and is built around patents developed by Harry S. Miller, famous race car designer, who is associated with the Auburn engineering staff.

The Cord front drive is the newest and most fundamentally different car to be offered the public. Those who have visited the various automobile shows have noted the unusual attention which this car has been given by the public. The Cord lists from $3,095 to $3,295.

AUBURN LINE

In the Auburn line, which is a rear drive, a six and two straight eights are offered. Here the conventional type car has been developed. But again is found in this line the reoccurring Auburn idea of getting away from the usual, and the custom type bodies, the phaeton-sedan and the cabriolet models are distinctive.

As a matter of fact, Auburn was the first company to make this type available to the public in a production car. Likewise, the lines of the Auburn are individual and yet sufficiently conservative to be pleasing.

Further diversification of Auburn engineering is to be noted in the fact that engines used on the Cord and Auburn cars are Lycoming, another unit of Auburn. Lycoming, one of the world's largest builders of straight-eight engines, also builds sixes and fours, four automobiles and taxicabs; four-cylinder engines for commercial purposes and trucks, radial engines for airplanes and marine engines for motor boats.

HUMAN ELEMENT SETS RACE

Former Pittsburgher, Auburn Officer, Says No Business Greater Than Personnel

By DEAN HOWARD

"Men, not money, build an organization."

That, in brief, summarizes the working philosophy of Roy H. Faulkner, vice president of Auburn and former Pittsburgher.

Let us take a personal glimpse at this young executive, who is one of the most widely known and best beloved in the industry. In appearance he is above average height, face firmly molded, and with features sufficiently irregular to be striking. His face at once commands attention, and there is a dramatic quality to his actions that immediately impresses the observer. Never at a loss for words, he has the faculty for clothing his thoughts in picturesque phraseology.

ALWAYS HAS SMILE

In conversation he speaks easily, jotting his observations with illuminating illustrations, many of them bordering on the humorous. Not too serious at any time, yet always with a kindly smile and a firm handclasp that beats down opposition.

Probably the most outstanding characteristic of Roy Faulkner is his enthusiasm. An idealist through and through, he sees life through picturesque windows, yet clearly and shrewdly. Never bitter, always responsive, one immediately thinks of him as the kind of man who makes a liberal ruler, a just and understanding executive, one who looks on life as a great experiment interwoven with smiles and tears, achievements and disappointments, supreme joys and heartbreaks.

To understand Faulkner one must understand his attitude toward his job. The best summation of this is in his own words, which might well be a model for American industry. He says: "I have always been an employe. From the days when, 14 years of age, I climbed out of bed at 4 a. m. to drive a milk wagon for a Sotchman who taught me how to put borax in cream to keep it sweet, through the period when I drove a six-ox team, hauling long leaf pine timbers from a coffee pot mill to the railroad siding, for a hard-boiled Southener who had nervous indigestion; through the period when I basked in political favor of the powers that were in Pittsburgh and fed at the public trough, there has always been someone who could order me around if he so desired.

VICTIM OF DISPOSITIONS

"I have had many and divers bosses. I have been the victim of many dispositions and temperaments and from it all I have learned many things.

"I have learned that men do much more through affection than they do through fear.

"That 'Will you do for me' gets greater results than 'You must do this.'

"That the average man is fundamentally honest and good and responds to this in his employer.

"That most of a man's working hours are spent at his work and they should be happy hours.

"That an employer can be called by his first name or his nickname and still retain the respect of his employes.

CRITICISM FAVORED

"That if 'please' is the eleventh word in a telegram it is still the cheapest word in the message.

"That men who beat the 'knock-off' whistle and are first at the clock are usually the first let out when business is slack.

"That you can't steal credit for a man's ideas and then expect him to give you any more.

"That a boss likes constructive criticism but hates tale-bearers.

"That the man who has his desk cleaned up at 10 minutes to 5 seldom gets a salary of four figures.

ENJOY TASK WELL DONE

"That many men get as much joy out of a task well done as they do out of the money they get for doing it.

"That I hate buzzers.

"That the man who will knife other people won't spare you if opportunity is offered."

With a man at the top of the organization putting such a philosophy as that into realization it is little wonder that Auburn's achievements have been the wonder of the industry.

INTENSIVE WORKER

Any day at the Auburn factory you will find a line of people waiting to see "Roy" as he is familiarly known. All types are represented.

One wonders how one man can crowd so much in a day, can give so much time to other people and still direct a great organization. Yet somehow he does it and each day seems to add more.

Probably the answer is that Roy Faulkner has always been an intensive worker; that he has become so accustomed to 60 minutes in every hour that the constant strain of every day routine leaves no impression.

HE'S FROM PITTSBURGH

Roy H. Faulkner

Auburn Reports Dealer Increase

AUBURN, Ind., March 15.—Dealer and distributor representation of Auburn has been increased more than 10 per cent since January 1, Roy H. Faulkner, vice president, announced today. An announcement by the Auburn Automobile Company today stated the unusual attention which the Cord front-drive car has received and the outstanding values of the 1930 Auburn lines has brought in hundreds of inquiries from dealers.

Steering Easy Task On Auburn, Cords

To give additional ease in handling, cam and lever type of steering is used on Auburn cars. This easier steering is particularly appreciated when parking the car or turning sharp corners.

Fawkes Auburn Co. Organized in West

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 15.—Announcement has made here of the formation of the Fawkes Auburn Company, 1629 Hennepin avenue, as distributors of Cord front drive and Auburn cars in this territory. The Fawkes Company is one of the strongest automotive distributing companies in the Northwest, where they have a great many years of successful merchandising behind them.

Auburn Radiators Free of 'Shimmy'

Through the use of a special single point radiator mounting, Auburn radiators are free of "shimmy," even on the roughest roads. There is no wobbling or weaving.

Auburn Uses Steel For Running Boards

Auburn owners are no longer troubled with running boards that split, warp or break easily in collision, the wooden boards having been dispensed with and steel running boards substituted.

On the 125 model special scuff plates are provided, which permit the dirt to be scuffed off the shoes through the running board, so it does not track into the car.

Upholstering Adds Beauty to Auburn

Finest mohair upholstering is used on all the closed Auburn models while genuine Spanish leather is provided on the convertibles. Upholstering on all models is in color to harmonize with the exterior finish of the cars.

AUBURN SALES FIRM OCCUPIES NEW QUARTERS

Company Started Five Years Ago Expands Third Time As Its Business Grows.

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

obtained to provide added floor space for the service, wholesale and used car departments.

EXPANSION CONTINUES

The facilities of the two structures were rapidly outgrown, resulting in the move to the present quarters at 5007 Baum boulevard, where 50 per cent more floor space has been made available. The new location has a display room with a frontage of more than 75 feet and a depth of more than 100 feet.

In addition to the showroom, the first floor also houses the executive offices. The service, parts and traded-car departments are on the second floor, which has a floor width almost double that of the first floor. There, complete equipment for the servicing of cars has been installed, including washing and lubricating facilities. The motor car entrance to these departments is by way of a two-way ramp from Morewood avenue. A waiting room for patrons has been provided on the second floor, adjoining the service manager's office.

Since the taking on of the Auburn line by O'Malley, 13 new models have been introduced. The "8-88," a straight-eight, and the "6-66," a six, which introduced Auburn's present body styles, were presented January 1, 1925. Since that time Auburn's body style has not been obsoleted by the introduction of new models, each change representing improvements almost wholly in the motor and chassis.

NEW MODELS ADDED

Auburn added the "8-77," another stright eight, in January, 1927, giving it for the first time three lines of cars. Models 76, 88 and 115, a six and two eights, made their debut in January, 1928, followed by the "6-80," "8-90" and "120" in 1929. In August of that year it introduced the Cord front-drive. In addition to the Cord, the models presented this year include the "6-85," a six, and the "8-95" and "125," high-powered straight eights. All of these models are among the largest and most powerful in their price class, the smallest having a wheelbase of 120 inches.

The officers of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company are, in addition to J. A. O'Malley, E. J. O'Malley, vice president, and Miss M. P. Newport, secretary. The officers constitute the board of directors.

J. A. O'Malley is a native of Chicago. He served his apprenticeship in the automotive industry there as a retail salesman. After the World War, he went to Dallas, Tex., as sales manager for the S. G. Davis Motor Car Company. He resigned that position in 1920 when he obtained an appointment to the staff of the Liberty Motor Car Company.

NEW FACTORS CONSIDERED BY BUYER OF AUTO

Safety, Comfort Now Given Greatest Consideration In Purchase of New Car.

The 4,192 persons who bought automobiles in 1919 were interested primarily in knowing whether or not they could get between two points with any degree of certainty.

Of the approximately 5,000,000 persons who will purchase automobiles in 1930, most of them are interested primarily in what automobiles will give them the most safety and comfort between two points—will operate with the least effort.

In other words, the public no longer wonders if it can go somewhere, but its prime interest is in what manner it goes.

"There was a time when the public chugged along on two cylinders," says J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, Auburn-Cord distributor here, "and was satisfied to get between two cities. The manufacturer of the fuor-cylinder car reduced the vibration, made his engines more sure, and dependable, and won the public away. The six was a great improvement, and the public became conscious of a difference in riding.

THRILL IN DRIVING

"Then the straight eight engine was introduced, and the new thrill of driving it won for it immediate acceptance. Vibration was practically eliminated; miles were traversed almost imperceptably—just a smooth steady flow of power.

"As engines were improved and miles made better, other factors that made for safety and comfort kept pace. New kind of springs were introduced. Bodies were built lower and roomier; chassis frames made stronger and more rigid; shimmey removed; upholstery made deep and luxurious, and steering affected with the lightness of a finger touch.

"Clutches were made more responsive and control instruments were placed in positions that enabled the driver to operate them with the least possible effort. Shock absorbers were introduced, and driving made safe by the application of four-wheel brakes.

PRODUCE "BETTER MILES"

"Each year there has been a constant concentration on the factors that make for safety and comfort.

"At Auburn there is a staff of experimental engineers whose prime job it is to develop new ways and means of making our automobiles produce 'better miles.' Every effort leads to this.

"Just as important also is our check-up system with the public where we solicit suggestions from the man who buys the car, and especially are we interested in these suggestions after the owner has driven his car 10,000 or more miles."

Luxur Type Spring In Auburn Cushions Gives Riding Ease

A special Luxur type spring is used in the cushions of Auburn cars. This spring has been chosen for its flexibility and long life.

Cushions are deep, soft and exceptionally wide, forming a support for the legs that makes them very comfortable.

Each of the individual springs is enclosed in a cloth sack preventing any possible squeaks or rattles and making them operate entirely independent in action and giving more resilience on rough and rutty roads.

Auburn's Starter Button on Dash

To make starting of an engine convenient, Auburn engineers have placed the starter button on the dash of the car. A slight pull on this button meshes the starting motor with the engine, and it has been found very convenient when stopping the motor on grades.

ENGINE'S HEAT UNDERCONTROL

All Auburn and Cord cars are equipped with a thermostat on the engines which insures their operation at even temperature regardless of weather conditions.

The Cord front-drive and the 125 Auburn are equipped with a manifold heat control which enables the cars to operate at maximum efficiency under all weather conditions, insuring proper vaporization of all fuel before entering the cylinders.

Cord Front Drive Cars Get Hard Test

Before their announcement to the public Cord front-drive cars underwent more than two years of tests and experiments. These experimental cars were sent over roads of all conditions, deserts, mountains and through mud and sleet.

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AUBURN SALES HAVE INCREASE OF 30 PER CENT

Appreciation of 1930 Line, At New Prices, Shown By Records for Year.

Auburn's five-year policy of returning to the public the benefits of its success in the form of better automobiles each year at less cost to the buyer, again demonstrates its feasibility with the increased sales which the company has registered in the first two and one-half months of 1930.

January sales show an increase of almost 30 per cent over January of last year, and February sales were greater than January, a check of the factory shows. March sales continue to climb.

When Auburn announced its 1930 line and prices little less than a sensation was created and the public immediately reacted.

Completion of the new Pittsburgh Auburn showrooms at 5007 Baum boulevard makes possible the displaying of all 11 of the Auburn models on the floor at one time.

OFFER THREE LINES

Three lines are being offered by Auburn for 1930, a 100 horsepower straight-eight selling at $1,195, another straight-eight of 125 horsepower selling at $1,495, and a four-door sedan priced at $995.

These new cars, while incorporating many improvements and refinements, retain the characteristics and distinctive features that advanced Auburn to new sales records every month last year, and that have been largely responsible for the growing acceptance of Auburn during the last five years.

Eleven models make up the three lines, including regular sedans, sport sedans, cabriolets and the custom type phaeton sedans or year round models.

Three models are offered in the 6-85 six-cylinder line, the sport sedan, at $995; regular four-door sedan, at $1,095; and cabriolet at $1,095.

PRICES OF 8-95

Four models are also offered in the 100 h. p. straight eight line known as the 8-95. With their prices they are: four-door sedan, $1,195; full sedan, $1,295; cabriolet, $1,295; phaeton sedan, $1,395.

In the big straight-eight line, known as the 125, four models are available. They are: four-door sport sedan, $1,495; four-door full sedan, $1,595; cabriolet, $1,595, and phaeton sedan, $1,695.

All three lines are equipped with Lycoming engines, Bijur chassis lubricating system; hydraulic shock absorbers; internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes, cam and lever type steering; steel running boards; Brewster non-glare windshields on closed models, re-enforced bodies, corona proof wires, and other features, many of which are exclusive.

The six is built on a 120-inch wheelbase with big and roomy bodies. Special attention has been given to comfort and ease of riding and handling, and this has resulted in the building of a big automobile to sell in the small car price class.

LYCOMING ENGINE

The car is powered by a six-cylinder Lycoming engine which develops 72 horsepower. Chassis frame is unusually heavy, with five cross members, the rear one being 16 inches wide of 5-32 stock, and the front one being a specially designed inverted pan type which positively eliminates front-end shimmy. The mounting of the engine also serves as an additional cross member.

Springs are unusually long and wide, the front ones being 38½ inches long and two inches wide, and the rear ones 56¾ inches long and 2¼ inches wide.

Bodies of this line are unusually low swung, are wide and deep, with plenty of leg and head room. The front seat is 46 inches wide, and the rear seat 50.

Frames of the bodies are of ash, maple and steel, with the panels and rear and quarter sections in heavy sheet steel. Running boards are also in steel.

HANDSOME FINISH

Interior of the car is beautifully done in mohair harmonizing with the exterior. Handles, locks, etc., are in chrome plate.

The 8-95 line is powered with a straight-eight Lycoming engine which develops 100 horsepower. This is the same engine, with minor changes, which Auburn has developed and used for the last two years. Wheelbase is 125 inches.

Double reinforced chassis frame is used on these cars, giving unusual stability to the front end of the car. This double reinforcement is accomplished by pressing a second frame channel into the regular frame channel, and extends from a point in front of the radiator to a point at the rear of the engine. Auburn has used this method of chassis frame construction for two years with gratifying results.

As on the 6-85, five cross members are used to strengthen the chassis frame with the front and rear pan type of the same design as those used on the 6-85.

ROOMY BODIES

Bodies are even more roomy than on the 6-85 and additional comforts and luxuries are offered. Depth of the upholstery in the front seat is 8 inches and in the rear seat 9. Doors are 26½ inches wide. Finest of mohairs and leathers are used, according to the models, and these are in colors to match the exterior finish of the car.

Auburn's straight-eight is powered with a 125 h. p. Lycoming engine, built on a wheelbase of 130 inches. Dual carburetion and dual manifolding are provided, giving the car unusual performance in both the low and high speeds.

Like the 8-95 models, the double reinforced chassis frame is used, although of heavier stock. The same type cross member bracing is used and this, too, is constructed of heavier steel to provide additional safety for greater strain of this larger automobile.

Bodies of this line provide even greater leg and head room than in the 6-85 and the 8-95, and the interior and exterior finishes are of the deluxe variety.

LUXURIOUS UPHOLSTERY

Special attention has been given to those little niceties of finish that set a car apart and the deep and luxurious upholstery, combined with the individual Auburn lines, gives the car an appearance, as well as a feeling, of richness.

Quietness of operation has also been given attention by Auburn engineers. Bodies of all models are built with non-squeak padding between contact points and engine mufflers have been so designed to reduce noise to a minimum.

A special by-pass is provided on the 8-125 models which permits the exhaust gases to escape without going through the regular muffler and yet does not make an offensive noise. Use of this by-pass gives additional power to the motor.

Acceleration has likewise been given considerable attention and by the use of a special type clutch the new Auburns have an amazing acceleration from a dead stop, yet without the slightest tendency to jerk.

VARIETY OF COLORS

Models of all three cars are obtainable in a variety of colors and color combinations. Many of these colors have been developed especially for Auburn, and are individual and exclusive.

Unusual attention has been given by Auburn in its 1930 models of refinements that make for comfort and pleasure of operation.

Automatic windshield wipers are provided on all models, special trunks and trunk racks are available; cowl ventilators are designed for beauty as well as efficiency; cigar lighter and smoking sets are furnished on the 8-125 models, and especially easy manipulated tire locks are provided. Parking lights are standard equipment on all models.

All exterior hardware, lock, radiators, tire carriers, lamp rims, etc., on all models are in chrome finish. On the 125 models all lamps and both bumpers are in chrome plate. Likewise all models in three lines are equipped with shimmyless radiators, due to a special one-point mounting used exclusively by Auburn.

EASY DRIVING

Every effort has been made to make the driving of these cars as easy as possible. Steering wheels are adjustable and the gear shift leaver is high and placed in such a position that the driver can manipulate it with the least possible effort. Accelerators are all of the foot-treadle type, especially comfortable and responsible.

Control instruments are grouped on beautifully designed instrument boards, scientifically arranged for the best accessibility. Every control instrument can be reached without the driver having to adjust his position in the slightest.

Both bright and dim headlights, and also parking lights are operated by a single control located on the steering wheel. On the steering wheel also is the automatic spark control and the gas throttle.

WHERE "AILING" MOTORS ARE MENDED

SERVICE SHOP—A glimpse into the service shop of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, showing a portion of the mechanical staff at work on Cord front-drive and Auburn motor cars. The picture illustrates the efficient layout of the shop, which has been completely stocked with factory equipment for servicing the cars.

FRONT-DRIVES SELL ABROAD

Cord front-drive cars are now being operated in nearly every important world market, R. S. Wiley, export manager of Auburn, points out.

Since this distinctive car was announced some months ago there has been a steady increase in export sales, culminating in February with the largest sales since its introduction, Mr. Wiley said.

On account of the Cord's safety and surety of handling in ice and snow, the car has proved unusually popular in Norway and Sweden, Mr. Wiley said, and more Cords were sold in February in those countries than during any month since the car was announced. Automobile sales normally are greatly reduced in these northern countries during the winter season.

Likewise in the torrid climates of Brazil and Egypt Cord sales have mounted each month. The ease in handling the Cord and its riding comfort has strong appeal for owners in those countries where discomfitures in riding are greatly augmented by weather conditions.

Conduits Protect Wires in Auburns

Special conduits are employed in Cord and Auburn cars for wires from the spark plugs to the distributor. Not only does this give the engine a neat appearance, but is an additional protection against water and grease.

CORD 'PULL' AID IN STEERING

It's the steering of an automobile that gives you that tired feeling after a trip.

Experimental engineers for Auburn have found that approximately 80 per cent of the time a driver is behind a wheel is spent in turning in and out of traffic and around curves and corners. That is why automobile companies have given so much attention to improving steering.

Lowering of the gear ratio has done much to relieve the pressure or "kick back" on the rim of the steering wheel, but the lower this gear is reduced the less responsive the front wheels become to the turning of the steering wheel. To get instant response presents a difficult problem.

The fact that the new Cord front wheel drive car steers so easily has led many to believe that special gear of low ration is used. According to H. C. Snow, chief engineer of the Auburn Automobile Company, this is not the case, the ease of steering being inherent to the front wheel drive principle.

"Ease of steering the new Cord front wheel drive car," said Snow, "is due to three factors: Pulling traction of the front wheels; elimination of the front-end 'lift;' reduction of leverage pressure on king-pin bearings on which the wheel spindles turn."

Foot Accelerator Should Be Oiled

Smoother operation of an engine is had if a touch of oil is placed on the foot accelerator connections.

Top Discoloration Often Only Mildew

The discoloration of many an open car top often is simply mildew which followed putting the top down before it was dry.

TO **PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.**

JOSEPH A. O'MALLEY, President

We congratulate you and sincerely wish for your continued success as it has been your good fortune to enjoy in the past.

McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Our most loyal friends are those who have been associated with us for the longest time.

We await the pleasure of serving you.

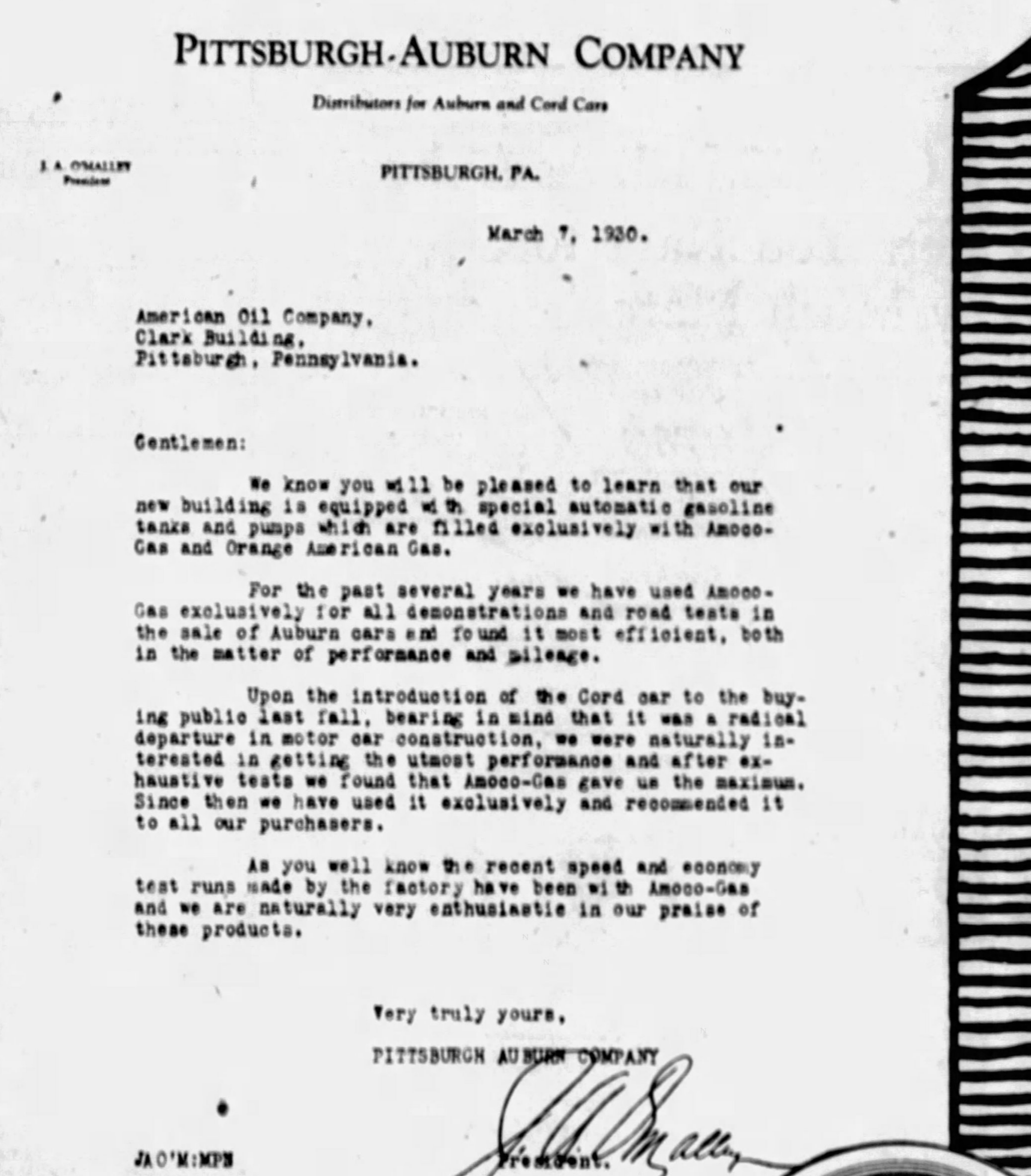
F. E. McGILLICK & SONS

Insurance in All Its Branches

Have No Worries
Let Us Serve Your Insurance Problems

5927-29 Penn Avenue at Whitfield Street

"We particularly recommend Amoco-Gas for maximum performance in Auburn and Cord cars"



PITTSBURGH-AUBURN COMPANY
Distributors for Auburn and Cord Cars

J. A. O'MALLEY
President

PITTSBURGH, PA.

March 7, 1930.

American Oil Company,
Clark Building,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Gentlemen:

We know you will be pleased to learn that our new building is equipped with special automatic gasoline tanks and pumps which are filled exclusively with Amoco-Gas and Orange American Gas.

For the past several years we have used Amoco-Gas exclusively for all demonstrations and road tests in the sale of Auburn cars and found it most efficient, both in the matter of performance and mileage.

Upon the introduction of the Cord car to the buying public last fall, bearing in mind that it was a radical departure in motor car construction, we were naturally interested in getting the utmost performance and after exhaustive tests we found that Amoco-Gas gave us the maximum. Since then we have used it exclusively and recommended it to all our purchasers.

As you well know the recent speed and economy test runs made by the factory have been with Amoco-Gas and we are naturally very enthusiastic in our praise of these products.

Very truly yours,
PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY

J. A. O'Malley
President.

JAO'M:MPB

THE Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, distributors for Auburn and Cord Front Drive Automobiles in the Pittsburgh district, base their recommendation of AMOCO-GAS on a record of things accomplished.

For the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company has seen AMOCO-GAS put to the hardest possible test—the grueling grind around the Atlantic City Speedway during which the regular stock Auburn cars established a long series of records.

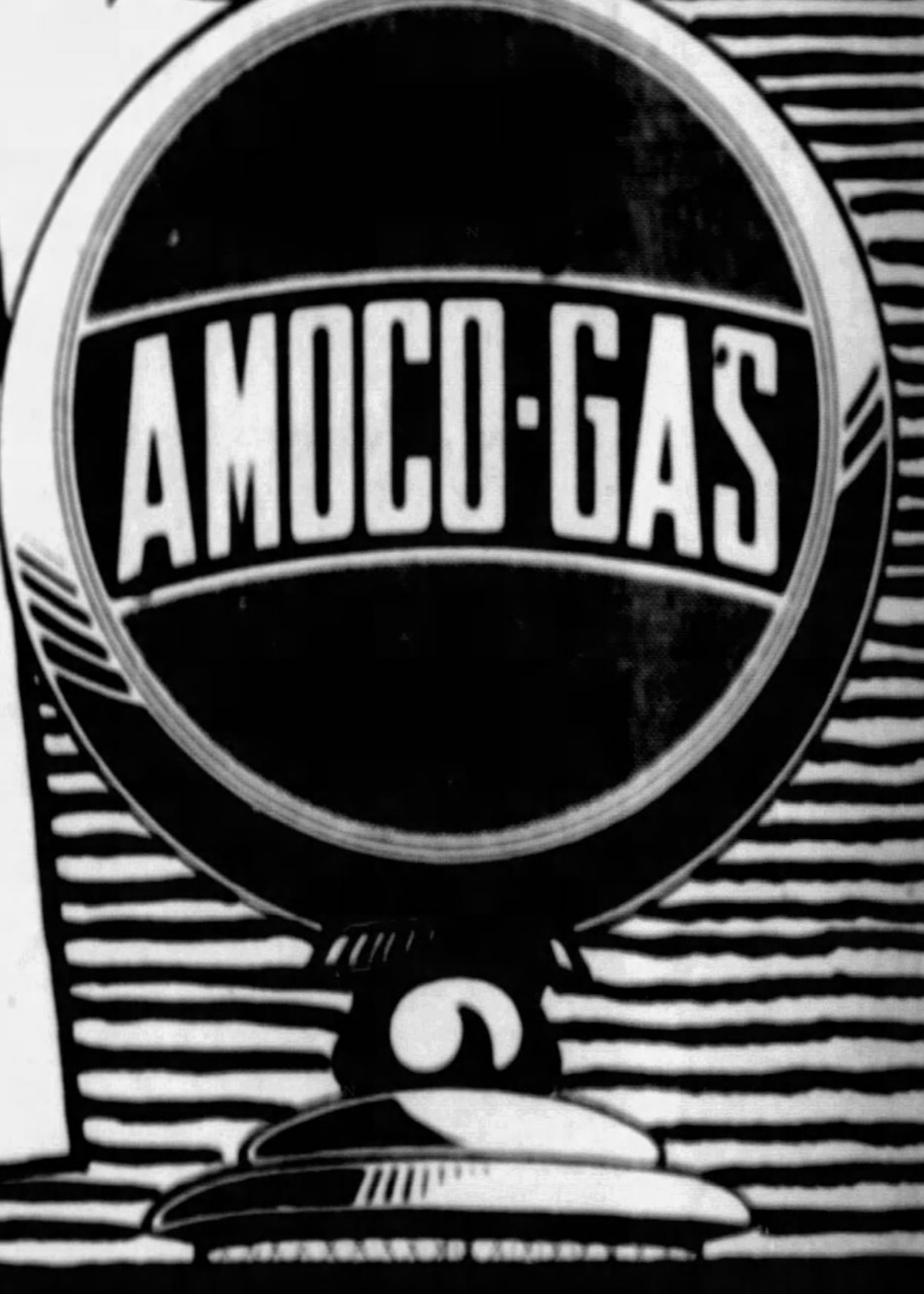
And they have used AMOCO-GAS in their demonstration and personal cars for several years, during which, sales have grown steadily.

Now the new Cord Front Wheel Drive—the sensation of the motor world at the present time—is being sold side by side with Auburn. And in the Cord as well as the Auburn, AMOCO-GAS is continuing its enviable record of dependability, economy and superior all-round performance!

That's why the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company recommend AMOCO-GAS to bring out the best in the Auburn and the Cord.

And what AMOCO-GAS does for these two fine cars, it will do for the car you're driving right now!

The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Affiliated with Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co.
General Offices: Baltimore, Md
Pittsburgh Offices: Clark Building



We Will Be Pleased to Show You The Complete Line of

CORD AND AUBURN MOTOR CARS

AUTHORIZED SALES—SERVICE—PARTS

M. D. LUTERMAN
(New Allies Garage)
3131 FORBES STREET
PITTSBURGH

We Invite the Public t

PITTSBURGH

5007 Baum

While we are proud to be able to announce to the public, our new building, with its thoroughly modern facilities for taking care of the public's sales and service needs, yet the true significance of this announcement, we think, goes much deeper.

The growth of Auburn business in this territory, which makes possible our new and enlarged quarters, reflects something much greater than the success of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company.

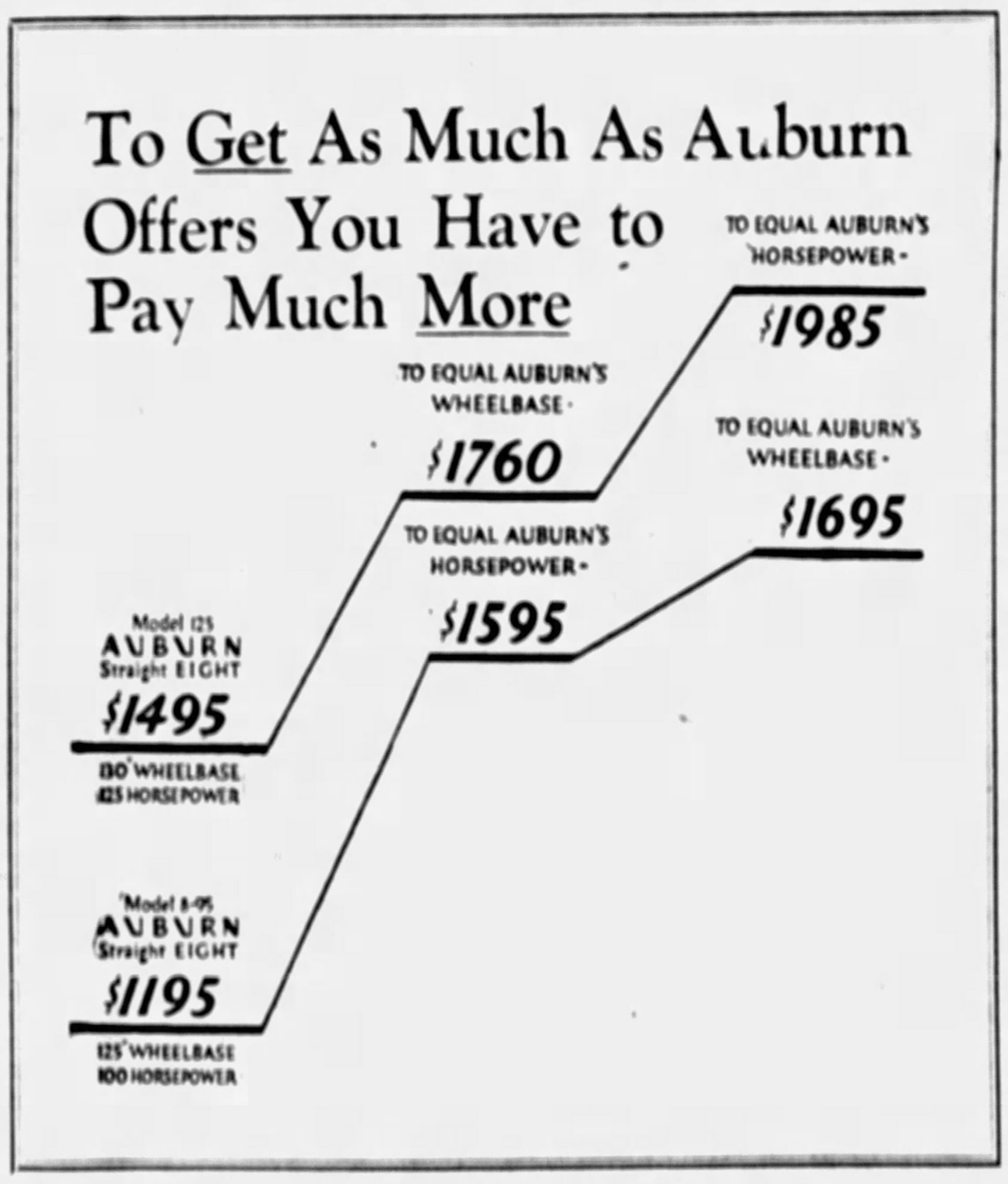
It reflects the success of the Auburn product; its outstanding value.

It reflects the satisfaction of Auburn owners; confident the longer they drive their cars, that they have made wise investments.

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

Straight Eights and Sixes



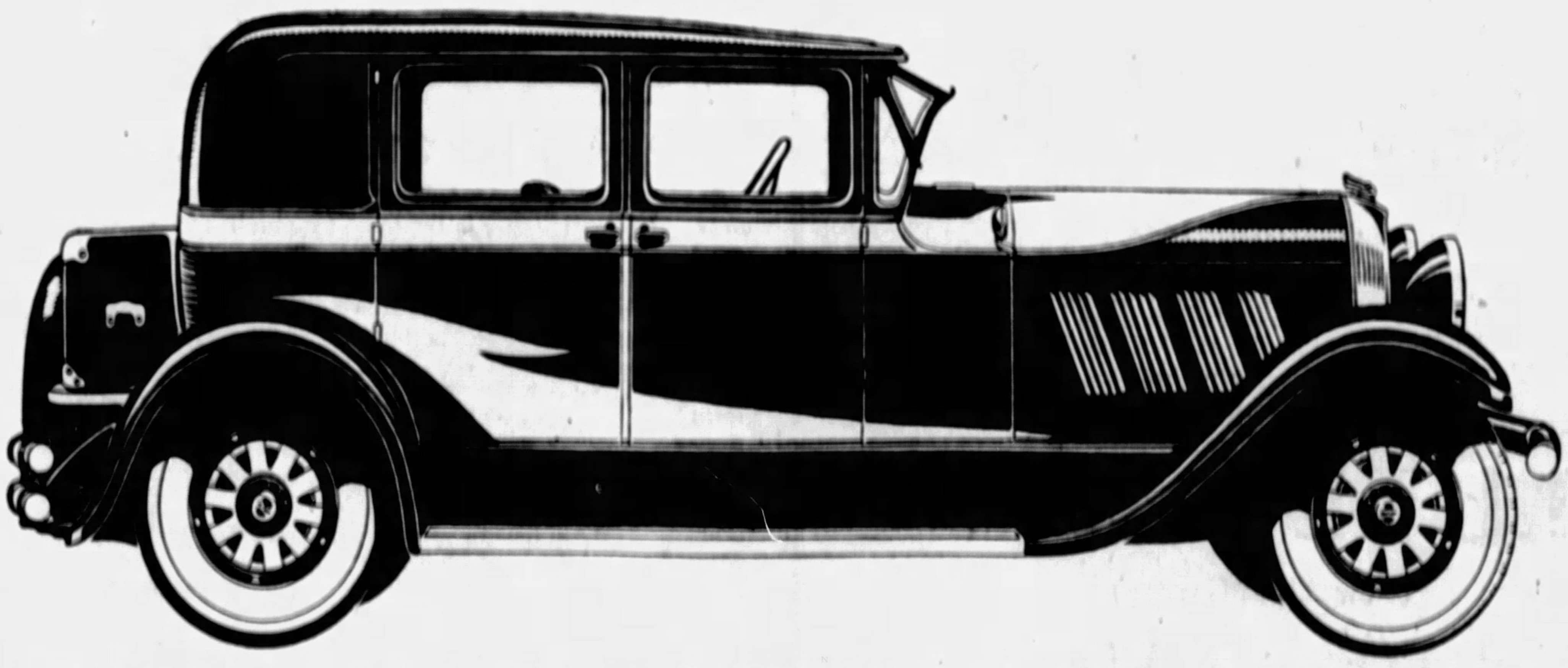
To Get As Much As Auburn Offers You Have to Pay Much More

We do not expect you to take our word for the statement that Auburn cars offer much more for the buyer's dollar. You can very easily prove it for yourself. Carefully compare automobiles. What are the things you look for in a car, that make it worth to you the price you pay? They are things that can be measured, tested, compared; Size, Strength, Ease of Handling, what the car will DO. Discover these facts about any car selling for several hundred dollars more than an Auburn; then do the same thing with the Auburn; sit in it; let the wife and daughter try it; bring an expert mechanic along; and above all, drive the car. Compare your results; keep a score card of them if you like. We are not afraid of the answer, even against much higher priced cars. If Auburn does not sell itself, by your own investigation as giving much more, for much less money, you will not be asked to buy.

AUBURN 6-85—A Six. 120-inch wheelbase 4-door closed car for $995

AUBURN 8-95 — Straight EIGHT. 100-horsepower. 125-inch wheelbase $1195

AUBURN 125 — Straight EIGHT. 125-horsepower. 130-inch wheelbase $1495



6-85 Sedan, $1095; 6-85 Sport Sedan, $995; 6-85 Cabriolet, $1095; 8-95 Sedan, $1295; 8-95 Sport Sedan, $1195; 8-95 Phaeton Sedan, $1395; 8-95 Cabriolet, $1295; 125 Sedan, $1595; 125 Sport Sedan, $1495; 125 Phaeton Sedan, $1695; 125 Cabriolet, $1595. Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA. *Equipment other than standard, extra. Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication. The development of aviation is vital to American progress.*

to Visit Our New Store

AUBURN CO.

m Boulevard

It reflects the success of Auburn's policy of making Auburn's growth and earnings retroactive to buyers in the form of continually better and better cars at less and less cost.

It is for these reasons that we take special pleasure and pride in inviting you to visit our newly enlarged and splendidly equipped sales and service rooms; modern in every respect, complete in every detail; displaying the new series Auburn and the new Cord Front-Drive cars.

We also take this occasion to thank the people of the Pittsburgh territory who have made this expansion possible, and to pledge ourselves to a continuance of the high standards of automotive service which you have come to expect from this organization.

PRESIDENT

CORD

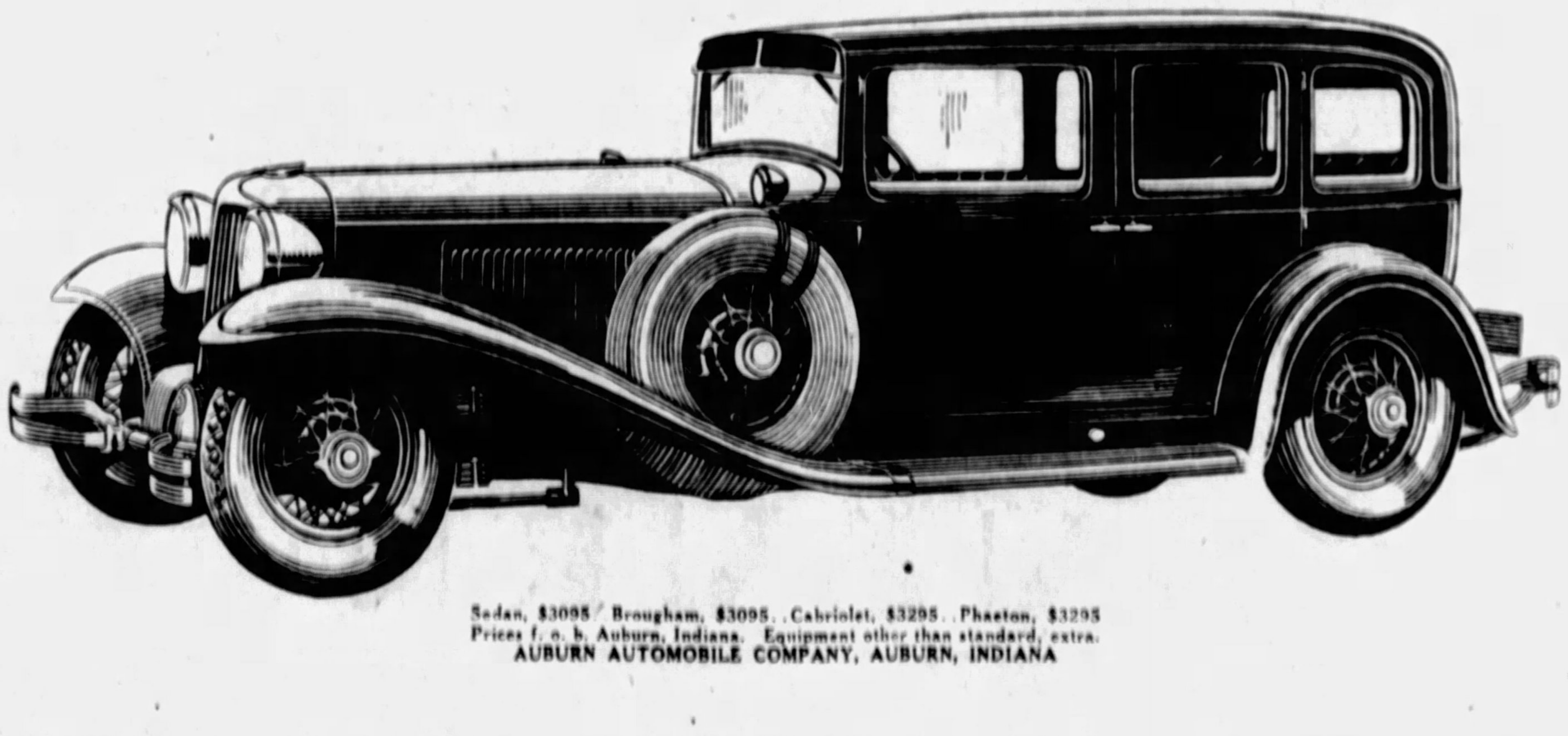
FRONT DRIVE

That Auburn should be first with Front-Drive was inevitable. It is the logical result of Auburn's policy; for five years Auburn has been strenuously seeking new ways to improve, develop and originate better automobiles. Long experimental work conclusively demonstrated that automobiles which are pulled, instead of pushed, have pronounced exclusive advantages. After years of development and testing and proving, the Cord Front-Drive is offered as an addition to Auburn's complete line of motor cars; because Auburn belives that no one type or kind of automobile can meet the needs of every automobile buyer. The Cord creates an entirely new place, never before occupied by any other car. It is the model for all other manufacturers to pattern after. Its exclusive advantages of greater safety, easier handling, greater comfort, will be evident as soon as you drive the car.

What Owners Say:

In the last analysis what the builder of an automobile says is not so important. He is prejudiced in favor of it. Equally true it is not so important what a competitor of any particular car may say, because he is apt to be prejudiced against it.

The all important thing is what the owner of that car says. We introduced Cord very conservatively, without superlatives. We realized because it was new and radical it would require time. Now that several thousand owners have driven their Cord cars thousands of miles, we believe it is very significant and important to you to know what these owners say about the Cord and its front-drive principle. Therefore, we have issued a booklet containing statements from owners which we will be glad to let you have upon request.



Sedan, $3095 Brougham, $3095 Cabriolet, $3295 Phaeton, $3295
Prices f. o. b. Auburn, Indiana. Equipment other than standard, extra.
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

HOEVELER FIRM CHANGES NAME; AUBURN DEALER

Open-House Program Begins To Celebrate Occupation Of New Service Building

A change in name of the Hoeveler-Stutz Company to Hoeveler Motors, Inc., was announced yesterday by George A. Hoeveler, president.

The new company, recently appointed an Auburn and Cord dealer by J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company, Pittsburgh distributor for Auburn and Cord motor cars, today inaugurates an open-house program in celebration of taking over the modern three-story automotive sales and service building at 5740 Baum boulevard. Hoeveler Motors also is distributor for Duesenberg cars in this district.

The Hoeveler organization is one of the oldest automotive sales companies in this district. Founded August 1, 1919, when it obtained the franchise as Stutz distributor for the Pittsburg territory, it had represented that manufacturer until the close of 1929. In addition to representing Stutz, the company also served as Cleveland distributor until that manufacturing company was taken over by the late Chandler interests.

LARGER QUARTERS

The company first began business at 5515 Penn avenue, continuing at that location for six years. In November, 1925, the growth of its business necessitated removal to larger quarters at Center and Negley avenues, where it remained until early last year, when it took over the structure at 6007 Baum boulevard.

Mr. Hoeveler, a native of Pittsburgh, first engaged in the automotive industry in 1910 as an Interstate car salesman for Al Summerfield. He later engaged in the glass brokerage business. In 1916 he returned to the automotive industry as Stutz representative for the R. E. Loughney Motor Company. He continued with the Loughney company, except for a period of service as an army officer during the World War, until the formation of his own company.

WORKER FOR MOTORISTS

In addition to his wide acquaintance as a Stutz distributor, Mr. Hoeveler also is noted for his work on behalf of motorists and highway safety. He was named a member of the national conference on street and highway safety by President Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, in 1927. He is a past president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association and has been a director of it for many years.

He was named a director of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association, state organization of motor car dealers, in 1921, served as its president in 1926 and has been one of its vice presidents ever since.

"He also is a director of the National Automobile Dealers' Association and is believed to have been the first automobile man to make a radio address on the industry, speaking from KDKA July 1, 1922, on "The Automobile As a Necessity."

In addition to Mr. Hoeveler, other officers of the company are S. M. Davison, vice president, and Miss M. F. Maloy, secretary. Mr. Davison became affiliated with the Hoeveler company in June, 1921, and has been vice president of it during the greater part of its existence. Miss Maloy has been with the company since its formation, having previously served with the Loughney company. Many other members of its staff have been with the company since its organization, and more than three-quarters of its personnel has served it more than seven years.

NAMED

DEALER—George A. Hoeveler, recently named Auburn and Cord dealer, who announces a change in the name of his company to Hoeveler Motors, Inc. The company formerly was known as the Hoeveler-Stutz Company. It also has taken over new quarters at 5740 Baum boulevard.

LAUDS SAFETY IN FRONT DRIVE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 15—Pete DePaolo, twice winner of the three-A championship, sees in the new Cord front-drive car an increased safety of operation greater than 50 per cent.

DePaolo has taken a keen interest in the new car and recently placed an order for one following a demonstration. The famous racer made the following comment after the demonstration:

"I used rear-drive cars for years in my racing work and had many glorious successes which climaxed in my winning the national AAA championship in 1925. However, I realized, as possibly no one else could, the lack of safety and felt that I owed it to my family to retire from the racing game for good.

"However, shortly thereafter, Harry Miller (now one of the leading engineers for the Auburn Automobile Company) developed the front-drive racing car and brought it to such perfection that I was lured back to racing, for I realized that the front wheel drive made the automobile as safe as anything mechanical could possibly be. In fact, I consider the element of safety to be 50 per cent greater.

"It did not take me long to get my hand in again, and I cinched the national AAA champion a second time in 1927 with the Miller front drive. Incidentally, I happen to be one of the very few who ever won two national championships and the second was quite a contrast to the first. If the factor of safety, as I believe, is increased 50 per cent in the racing car by utilizing the front drive principle, certainly it must be even greater when applied to the passenger type of automobile."

Auburn Controls Within Easy Reach

Auburn pioneered the placing of the light switch on the steering column and continues the spark, throtle and lighting switch where they can be easily reached, without removing the hands from the wheel.

These controls are of a special design in hammered silver finish to match the other interior hardware.

Body Company Nears Production Peak

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 15.—Peak production will be reached here by the Limousine Body Company within the next few weeks, J. D. Dobbs, president, announces, with the demands for Auburn and Cord car bodies. Limousine already has sufficient orders on hand, Mr. Bobbs said, to keep the plant busy for at least four months.

The Motorists of South Hills and Vicinity Can
Inspect the Cord and Auburn Motor Cars
at the Salesrooms of the

RIM
MOTOR CORP.
1370 TENNESSEE AVE.
DORMONT
AUTHORIZED
Sales and Service
DEALERS FOR
CORD
AUBURN
MOTOR CARS

BY-PASS CUTS BACK PRESSURE

Auburn 125 straight-eight models are equipped with a special muffler by-pass controlled from the front compartment. When this by-pass is opened, the exhaust gases have direct passage through the muffler and back pressure is reduced from about 5½ pounds to 1½ pounds.

This is especially useful in the increased power it gives at high speed, and even with the by-pass open there is no objectionable noise.

Reinforced Frame Makes Auburn Rigid

A double reinforced chassis frame is used on 8-95 and the 125 Auburn models. In reality two frames are used, a second frame being pressed into the regular chassis frame from a point at the rear of the engine to the front of the radiator. This superstructure gives unusual rigidness to the front end of the car.

Lycoming Engines Aided by Balancer

Smoothness of Lycoming engines used in Auburn and Cord cars is greatly aided by the use of Lanchester balancer which relieves all the tortional vibrations of the crankshaft.

CORD POLICIES AID BUYERS

In Auburn's 1930 program of a 100-horsepower straight-eight automobile at $1,195 and another 125-h. p. deluxe straight-eight at $1,495 is seen the culmination of a policy of putting back profits into the merchandise which has actuated the company for the last five years.

How such values to the public are accomplished is one of the interesting stories of the automobile industry.

It is the belief of E. L. Cord, president of Auburn, that as the public's demand for a product widens and earnings grow, the company owes an obligation to pass back the benefits of this success to the public in the form of continually better merchandise at less commensurate cost. This policy was put into effect by Auburn in 1925 and each year since then Auburn buyers have shared substantially in the growth of the company.

Bumper Brackets Cast With Chassis

Auburn bumper brackets are cast integral with the chassis frame and offer a great advantage over the old type which was bolted on. Through the use of this type of bracket heavy shocks are received direct into the chassis frame.

A DUPLICATE FOR EVERY PART

STOCK ROOM—A corner of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company's parts department, where a duplicate of almost every part used in the construction of Auburn and Cord cars is stored pending call from owners or service shops. Joseph Moriarity is in charge of caring for the many hundreds of automobile units stored there.

CORDS' POWER IN ONE UNIT

Engineers have long agreed that the closer power is applied to its source the greater the efficiency.

The ideal automobile, therefore, is the one which provides the unit power plant.

One of the outstanding features of the new Cord front-drive automobile is that it provides such a unit, the first of this type ever achieved in a passenger automobile. Motor, differential and transmission are built together as one unit and operate as such, the entire power plant occupying only a few feet of space.

This differs considerably from the rear drive type of car where the engine is located at the front of the chassis frame, the transmission further back and the differential on the rear axle, coupled by a long drive shaft. With this latter type of construction the drive shaft operates at high engine speed and naturally the greater speed a shaft revolves the more strain and stress on the universal joints and body.

With the front drive the long drive shaft is eliminated and the short connecting shafts, between the differential and the wheels operates at wheel speed, which is about one-fifth that of motor revolution.

As Others See Us

Cram's Automotive Reports are compiled from information believed by them to be authentic and obtained from sources which they consider reliable, therefore, it is with pride that we publish the following verbatim extract from Page 12 of an unprejudiced Analytical Report on the Auburn Automobile Company recently published by Cram and sent to their clients as part of their regular service.

"The success of the Auburn Automobile Company, and a glance at its income statements in recent years gives ample indication of that success, may be very easily traced.

Although a comparatively small producer, Auburn may logically be envied by many of the manufacturers whose output is several times that of the company under consideration.

Auburn's strength is based almost entirely on its management, policies and relationship toward its dealer and distributor organizations. It would be difficult to find any manufacturer in the industry with a more satisfied and more fairly treated sales organization than Auburn's.

The company is definitely committed against overproduction and its policy has been strictly adhered to. When manufacturers' stocks have piled up Auburn has refused to overload or force its dealers and instead has moved its stocks through other channels in such a way that the dealer has not been affected by price reductions or forced to compete with the factory. Apparently it has been Auburn's policy to bear any loss resulting from heavy stocks rather than shift the burden to the dealers' shoulders.

In the next place Auburn has been well toward the front in the development of its products, but the line of cars it offers has been kept up-to-date with minor or inconspicuous changes, so that the line has not undergone violent revisions once or twice a year as in other cases. Accordingly, with this policy and the policy of conservative production, the dealers have been further protected and the violent seasonal fluctuations that many companies experience have been fortunately lacking in Auburn's case.

Apparently the satisfying relationship between factory and dealer has been extended to the consumer, for it has been stated that Auburn holds a portion of its original market to an extreme that few of its competitors can boast."

We shall be pleased to send the complete Report to any dealer upon receipt of a post card request.

This Report is a remarkable testimonial to America and its opportunity.

R. H. FAULKNER
Vice President

AUBURN
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

FRONT-DRIVE CORD CARS IN HEAVY DEMAND

Auburn's Vice President Points Out Advantages Of New Power Principle.

Several thousand Cord front-drive cars are now in the hands of owners and these cars are being driven on highways and in the congested city districts in every state in the Union, R. H. Faulkner, vice president of Auburn, announces.

The Cord, America's first production front-drive automobile, is produced in four models, a regular sedan at $3,095, a phaeton sedan at $3,295, a cabriolet at $3,295 and a brougham at $3,095. Individual colors and interior finishing are offered on these models and striking results have been attained.

The fundamental difference between a front-drive car and a rear-drive car is that the front-drive car is powered through the front wheels. The rear-drive car operates from the rear wheels. This change in traction movement results in a totally different type of automobile engineering, and in many ways produces a different kind of performance.

INCREASED SAFETY

Increased safety, better roadability and increased comfort follow.

With the front drive car the unit power plant is provided, the engine, transmission and differential all being in a single unit, the long drive shaft and heavy rear axle being eliminated.

The absence of a heavy rear axle and gear housing has made possible the designing of straight chassis frame side rails, the conventional "elbow" at the rear being done away with. This permits the body of the car to be built lower and the rear seat placed on the same level as the front. Likewise, the elimination of the long drive shaft to the rear of the car permits a different kind of chassis frame bracing, adding considerable strength and ruggedness.

Height of the new Cord is only 61 inches, as compared with the 70 inches of the conventional type. This lowness, coupled with the perfect balance of the car, has considerable to do with its unusual performance, which is demonstrated in the lack of top heavines, sidesway and pitching.

SKIDDING ELIMINATED

From a performance standpoint the new Cord offers much in advancements. The "pulling" traction produces positive results. Skidding is practically eliminated, the line of power always being in the direction in which the front [illegible] are steered and the bulk [illegible] being drawn. Thus, in [illegible] a curve there is no ten[illegible] r the car to follow a [illegible] line, the line of power [illegible] as the front wheels are [illegible]

[illegible] the factors that make [illegible] riding in an automobile [illegible] rung" weight. The Cord [illegible] ive car has reduced this [illegible] nimum. The heavy rear [illegible] avy gears and gear hous[illegible] e long drive shaft and the [illegible] heel brake drums no longer [illegible] rectly on the roadbed, but [illegible] nted to the chassis frame [illegible] ar, which in turn rides on [illegible] Thus, the car rides over [illegible] ghest roads as though on [illegible] th pavement.

[illegible] ually easy steering has [illegible] attained in the new Cord [illegible] drive by the use of a per[illegible] icular king pin.

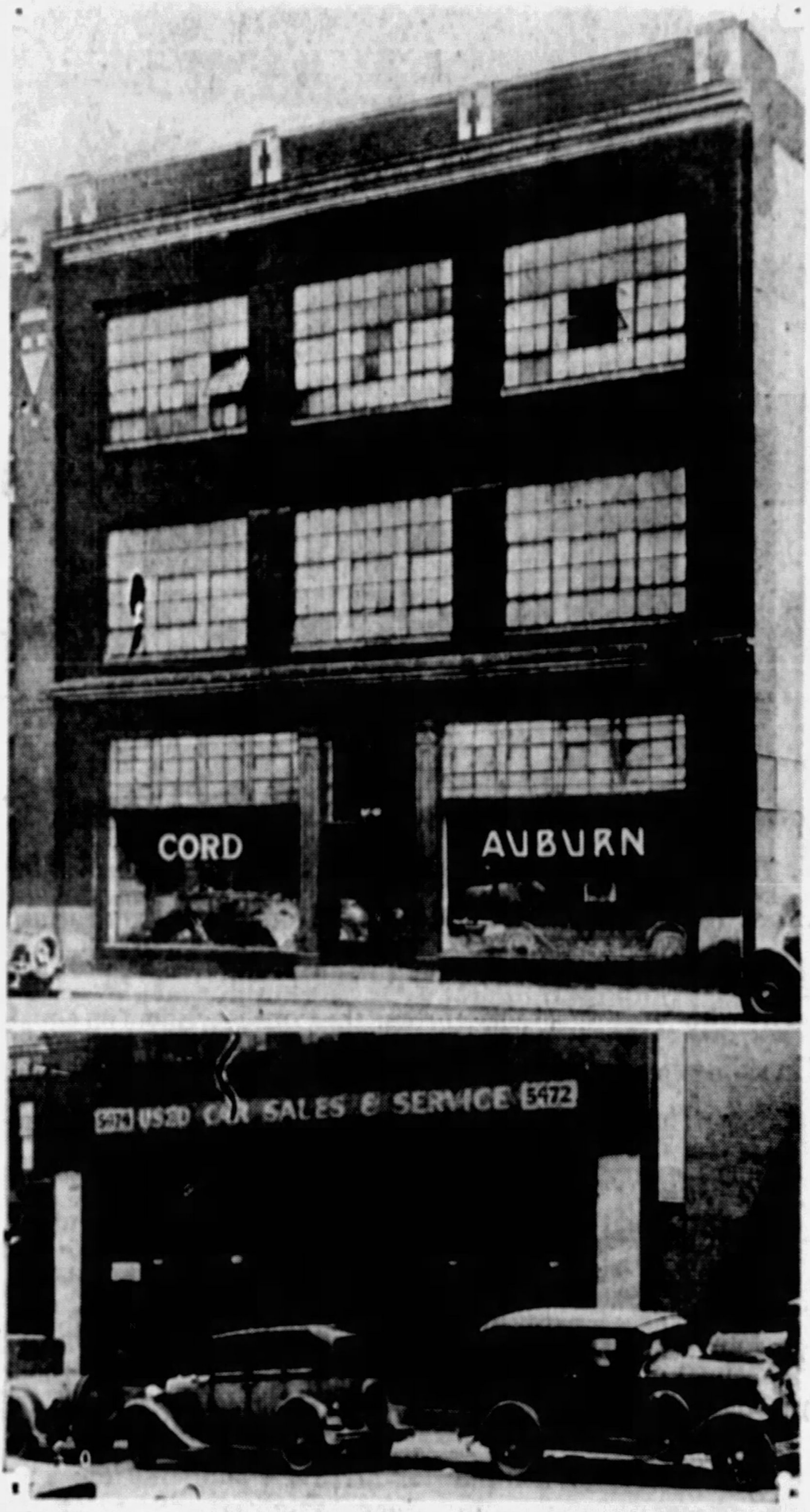
[illegible] he Cord is powered with a 125 [illegible] p. straight-eight Lycoming [illegible] otor similar to that on the Auburn 125. Dual carburetion and dual manifolding are used, insuring perfect carburetion at all speeds and under peak loads. The transmission is directly ahead of the engine and the differential directly in front of the transmission, the entire power plant operating as a unit.

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED

Four wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes are provided with the emergency brake operated by hand off the rear wheels. This lever is the only one that appears in the front compartment, the gear shift lever extending through the instrument board and operating by a burn and a thrust. Bijur chassis lubrication system is built into the cars.

Interiors of the cars are beautifully finished in the finest of broadcloths or genuine Spanish leather, according to the model. Hardware is of crest design in silver finish. Every effort has been made to give the passengers the utmost in comfort and harmony. The front seat, in addition to being unusually deep and luxurious is four inches wider than that of the average car of the same wheelbase. Front seat is adjustable.

STEPPING STONES TO PROGRESS



MARK CLIMB—The buildings pictured above formerly housed Auburn sales and distribution activities here. The structure shown at the top, at 5740 Baum boulevard, was the home of the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company until a week ago. In the lower picture is the storeroom, 5474 Penn avenue, from which J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh-Auburn, then head of the East Liberty Motor Sales Company, directed the distribution of Auburn cars in 1923. Two other locations also were used.

PENNZOIL OIL OLD PRODUCT

Almost half a century ago when the oil industry was just beginning, a little shack near Oil City, Pa., housed what was later to become the largest refinery in the world running Pennsylvania crude oil exclusively. This was the birth of the Pennzoil Company. With only a few, simple, crude pieces of equipment, this enterprise undertook to convert into lubricating oil "coal oil" taken from the first pumping wells.

The trials of those pioneers were many, for lubricating oil had little demand and gasoline was almost worthless. Only a strong faith in the future of the enterprise held it together in those early days. However, as the market for petroleum products became better, more and better machines were added to bring this finest of all crudes to its highest possible value.

When the Pennzoil Company decided to standardize and sell its own product under the Pennzoil brand, it had a background of experience gained from many years of producing quality.

For the protection of both consumer and dealer, the company has adopted an individual seal as a guarantee their product is made from 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania crudes.

The affiliation of the Pennzoil Company with the South Penn Oil Company, the largest producers of Pennsylvania crude oil, insures them a constant supply of pure Pennsylvania crude oil at all times.

Auburn Invading Foreign Countries

AUBURN, Ind., March 15.—Auburn's dealer organization in Europe and South America has been considerably strengthened since January 1.

Among distributors added in the last month are: Philipson's Automobile A. B., Stockholm, Sweden; O. Zuzek, Lyublyana, Yugoslavia; Laudeonor Lopes, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; G. A. Bashkiroff & Co., Inc., Harbin, Manchuria, China; Auto Import, G. M. B. H., Munich, Germany, and T. A. Niklervicz, Berlin, Germany.

Long Wheel Base Makes Riding Easy

Auburn was one of the first companies to realize that the public demanded comfort in automobile riding and consequently was one of the pioneers of long wheel based cars. Its six-cylinder 72-horsepower, model, selling for $995, is built on 120-inch wheel base, the longest of any car in its price class.

STINSON PLANE CREATING NEW SALES RECORD

Four-Seater Cabin Type Priced at $5,775 Meets With Public Approval.

DETROIT, March 15.—Sales of the new Stinson Junior cabin plane, which was announced at the national aircraft show at St. Louis a few weeks ago, are unparalleled in aviation history.

The new plane, announced at a price of $5,775, was one of the first major steps taken by an airplane company toward bringing airplane prices to the level of motor cars. The new plane is a four passenger, 210 horsepower cabin monoplane type. Planes of this class previously sold for from $10,500 to $12,500.

The new plane has the finish, comforts and luxuries of a fine automobile and introduces many new developments and advancements. Such advantages are provided as electric self starter, dual wheel control, sound proofed, heated and ventilated cabin, adjustable steel propeller, wheel and parking brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers and luxurious interior trimmings and fittings. The plane, known as the Stinson Junior, is powered by a Lycoming engine.

STINSON'S ANNOUNCEMENT

In making the announcement, Edward A. Stinson, president of the Stinson Corporation said:

"It is our belief that widespread private ownership and use of airplanes for transportation will quickly follow as planes become available at prices competitive with other highly developed forms of transportation.

"In addition, the same comforts and refinements that are provided in fine motor cars also must be built in planes. The man accustomed to rich broadcloth upholstery, soft cushions, restful seats and similar refinements expects them also in a plane.

"The present market does not justify the new, radically low Stinson prices, but it is our belief in the future of this industry coupled with our convictions that when the public learns haw safe, comfortable and easy it is to fly in this ship, the demand will justify our present pioneering.

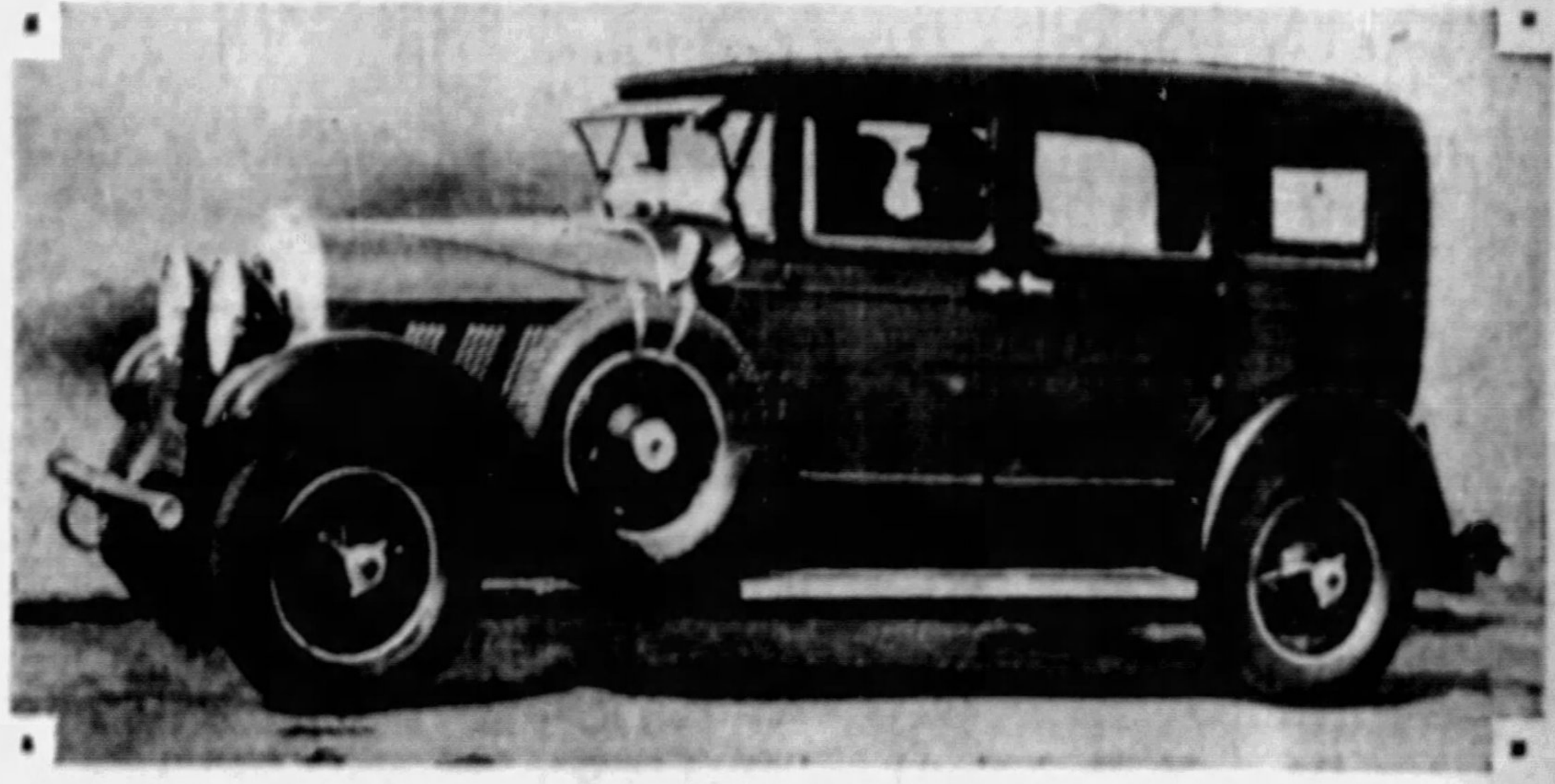
HAS CORD CONNECTION

"Through our connection with the Cord Corporation, their manufacturing resources, financial strength, vast buying power and experienced management, we have been able to manufacture and market an airplane of this quality and type at a price not heretofore possible.

"In addition to this, we have removed other barriers to flying, chiefly by building the kind of airplanes which makes it as easy to purchase an airplane as an automobile."

Stinson plans to build 300 of these planes by early spring and has already let commitments for more than $1,500,000 in parts and materials.

PLENTY OF LEG AND HEAD ROOM



COLORFUL—A great array of features mark this Auburn 125 sedan. It is big and roomy with plenty of leg and head room, and the frame is one of the strongest ever put under an automobile. Interiors are beautifully done in rich mohair. Color plays an important part in these models and many exclusive shades have been developed.

BRAKES STAND MILEAGE TEST

All Auburn and Cord cars are equipped with four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes. These brakes were chosen after long experiments and tests for ease of operation, greatest safety, minimum amount of attention required to keep operating efficiently, equalized force and adjustment.

In the tests made by Auburn experimental engineers cars have been driven 20,000 miles without the need of adjusting the brakes.

Auburn Avoids All Coil Troubles

To prevent any possibility of coil trouble due to moisture getting into the coil, the coils on the new Auburns and the Cord front-drive are mounted under the instrument panel, where they are sure of being perfectly dry at all times and are not subject to motor heat.

Attention to Detail Features Auburn

Every detail in the construction of Auburn cars is given special attention for long wear and freedom from annoyance. For example, to operate the stop light when the brake pedal is depressed, a rod is used from the switch to the brake pedal in place of the ordinary wire.

To the Motorists of . . .
WILKINSBURG
AND VICINITY
It Will Be Our Pleasure to Demonstrate the Outstanding Performance and Exclusive Features of These Two Fine Lines of Motor Cars
CORD AUBURN
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
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GARAGE
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LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING COMPANY
140-150 SOUTH BEATTY ST. PITTSBURGH
SUDDEN SERVICE—MONTROSE 1770
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR BOTH OXY-ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC WELDING
We Straighten and True-up Disc Wheels and Hubs
AUTO BODIES REPAIRED
Radiators and Mud Guards Repaired—Brazing and Welding of Auto Parts—Aluminum Crank Case Work Our Specialty
TRUCK FRAMES WELDED AND REINFORCED
Radiator Cores in Stock for All Makes of Pleasure Cars and Trucks
SCORED CYLINDERS REPAIRED—SAME PISTONS USED
DUCO—LACQUER & PAINT WORK

LOUIS GERSON BEN. F. WOLF
BODY AND FENDER REPAIRING
Tops and Seat Covers
Painting and Ducoing
RECONSTRUCTION
of disabled cars is our specialty. We take the worst wrecks and make them look like new. We rebuild woodwork, metal panels, reupholster and refinish the entire job at a reasonable figure. Our paint shop does the finest jobs in the city.
See Us First For Estimate.
GERSON WOLF
AUTO BODY COMPANY
44th and POST STREETS
Two Blocks Below Penn Ave. Fisk 1049 Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUBURN
"Every Auburn Automobile product owes you the years of dependable service we have built into it. Make it easy for it to deliver by using only the best oil"—
J. A. O'Malley
President Pittsburgh Auburn Automobile Co.
J. A. O'MALLEY, whose success as president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Automobile Company is known and discussed along Automobile Row, attributes much of that success to the co-operation that has been given him by leading affiliated manufacturers. Particularly generous is Mr. O'Malley in his praise of Pennzoil. He joins heartily with other leaders of the automobile industry, urging the utmost care in lubrication. He feels that he can best accomplish this end by supplying every new Auburn or Cord sold through his branch, with Pennzoil—"The Best Motor Oil in the World."
He realizes that only through the use of good oil can car owners get full benefit of the care and precision with which every automotive product is built.
Good oil—the best oil you can buy—the only assurance you can have of your motor's long life—its continued smoothness—its full flow of power—its freedom from wear and repairs. The growing appreciation of this fact has brought about a nation-wide demand for Pennzoil. Pennzoil is 100% Pennsylvania oil. It is brought to perfection by the largest and most modern refineries, operating exclusively on this high-grade petroleum. No finer oil is made for automobile motors. The better garages and independent filling stations throughout the country recommend Pennzoil, as do the Service Departments of all good car dealers. Look for the Pennzoil sign!
THE PENNZOIL COMPANY
OIL CITY, PA.
Pittsburgh Branch—333 W. CARSON ST.
Buffalo New York Los Angeles San Francisco
Refineries—Oil City, Pennsylvania
SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY
PENNZOIL
SAFE LUBRICATION

Powered by Lycoming

AN INVITATION TO COMPETITORS

NEXT week we will announce an "Invitational Week" to the public. Its purpose is to give people an opportunity to drive the Cord front-drive automobile. Due to the interest that this special Cord showing will arouse, you will be asked many questions. Those who have never enjoyed a demonstration of the exclusive advantages of having a car pulled instead of pushed, are going to be impressed. Many of these people are your customers. They naturally respect your judgment. In answering them you do not want to depend upon second hand information. You want to be able to tell them that you have ridden in the Cord and driven it and that your estimate of it is based on actual experience. You are perhaps aware, even more than the public is, that we have refrained from advertising the Cord car in a superlative manner. We have been content to wait until several thousand people owned Cord cars and had opportunities to drive them many thousands of miles. The time has now come to reveal the many remarkable features of this, America's first production front-drive automobile. Before doing so, this week is dedicated to the trade, in order to let competitive dealers learn of the Cord. All automobile dealers, their salesmen and mechanics are cordially invited to visit our stores and become thoroughly informed on the design, construction and performance of the Cord. Here are some of the things we are going to tell the public about the Cord car: It is the easiest car to handle in traffic because it steers easier and turns shorter than any other car of comparable wheelbase. No other car as long as the Cord turns as short nor with as few revolutions of the steering wheel. The Cord requires less motion of the driver's hands and arms; Due to the high ratio of sprung to unsprung weight, possible only with front-drive construction, the Cord is without an equal in riding comfort, especially under hard and adverse road conditions; The absence of any tendency of the Cord to tip or lean on turns is very noticeable; The inherent qualities of the Cord's design enable it to travel in a straight line better than any other car; The rear wheels do not bounce around, but follow in a true manner; There is no inclination to side sway over cobble stones and chuck holes; The Cord has scientific seating comfort unapproached by any other automobile; The Cord has a lower combination insurance rate for fire, theft and collision; The Cord affords lowness of body with greater visibility from within than any rear drive car of comparable height; When riding in the Cord you are impressed by the built-in rigidity and solidity of the body and chassis making them more of a unit than any other automobile; And you sense when driving the Cord, a security that is unexplainable, undefinable, and unobtainable in any other car. You will want to verify these claims in advance, for yourself. It is to be expected that you will be more critical, because it is your business to know automobiles from every angle, therefore you are qualified to appraise the Cord. After such an experience your word will carry weight with the public.

Ask Us For Booklet Containing What Cord Owners Say

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

SEDAN $3095 · · · BROUGHAM $3095 · · · CABRIOLET $3295 · · · PHAETON $3295 · · · Prices f. o. b. Auburn, Indiana. *Equipment other than standard, extra*

CORD

FRONT DRIVE

The Franchise for the Sale of Cord Cars is distinctively separate from Auburn, and the dealer contract may still be available in your territory. Wire or write.

CORD-AUBURN DISTRIBUTORS, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia

PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY

5007 BAUM BOULEVARD
J. A. O'MALLEY, *President*
SCHENLEY 6100

Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 5740 Baum Blvd.
M. D. Luterman, 3131 Forbes St.
R. I. M. Motors Corp., 1370 Tennessee Ave.

McKeesport Auburn Co., McKeesport, Pa.
Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.
Dauster's Garage, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
E. D. Seitz Motor Co., Etna, Pa.

Ray C. Noll, Bellfonte, Pa.
Dixon's Garage, Wilmerding, Pa.
Pietro Di Novo, Steubenville, Ohio.
Vandergrift Auburn Co., Vandergrift, Pa.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Mar. 16, 1930

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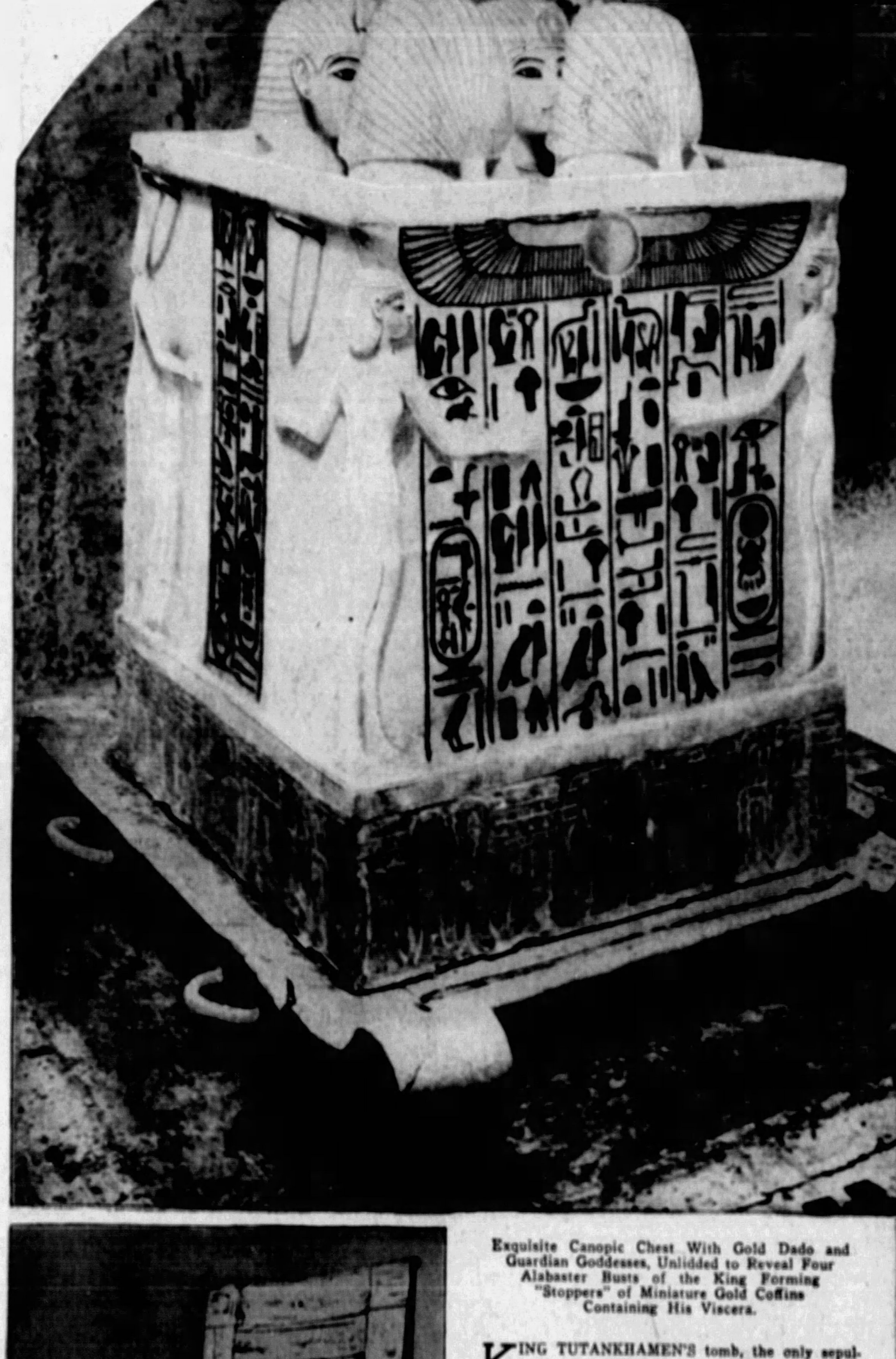
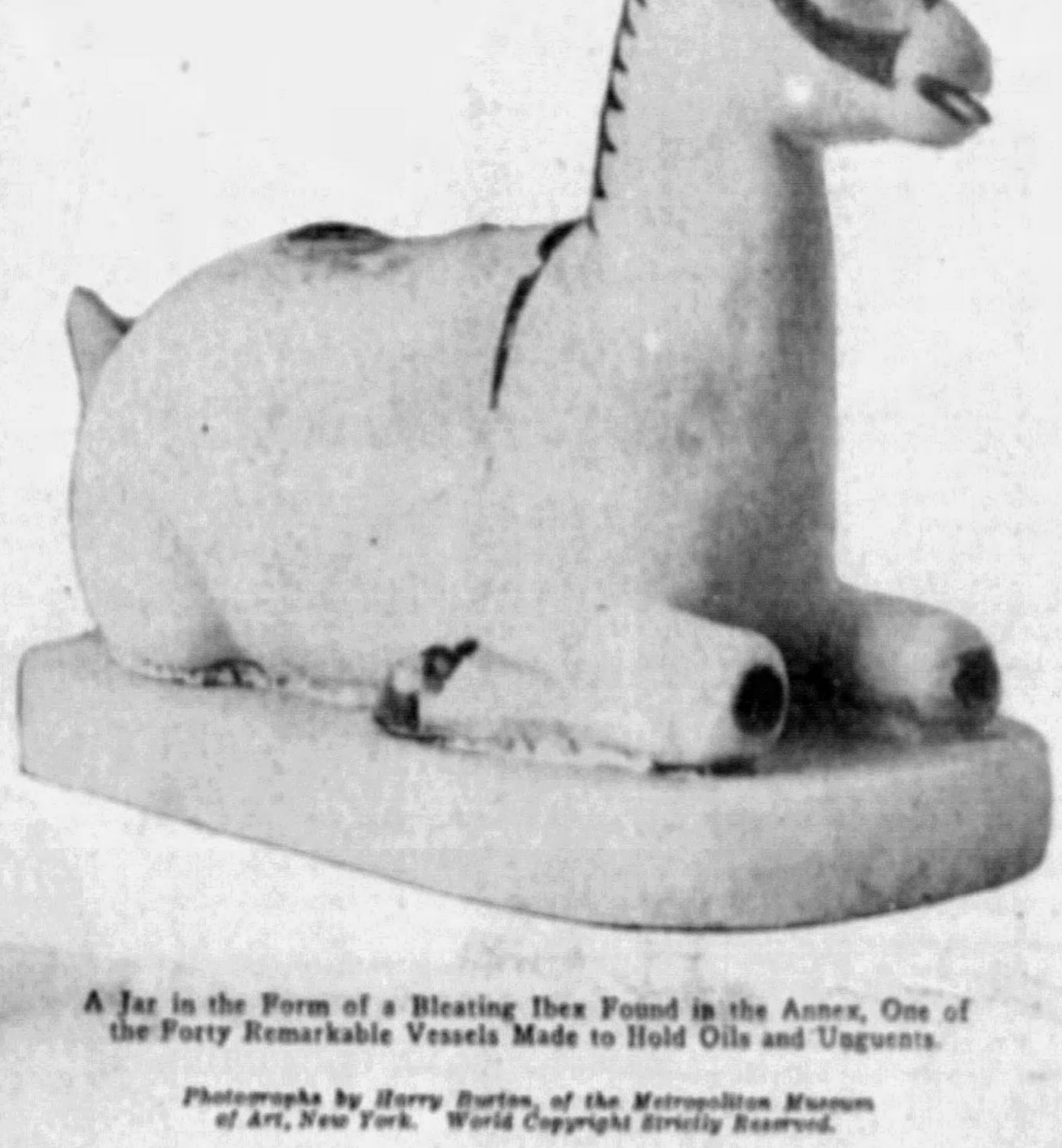
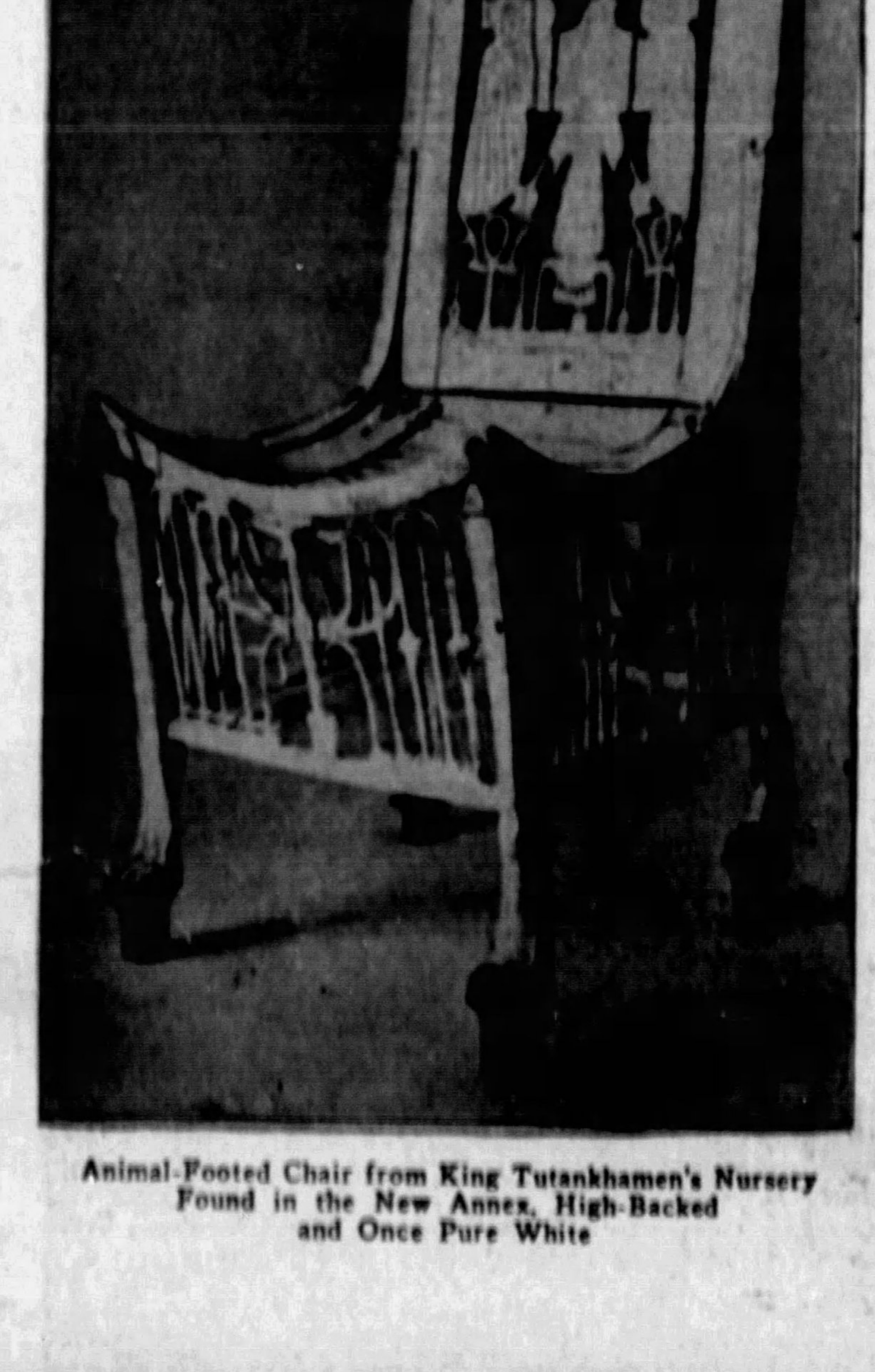
New Treasures From King Tut's Tomb





A Jar in the Form of a Bleating Ibex Found in the Annex, One of the Forty Remarkable Vessels Made to Hold Oils and Unguents.

Photographs by Harry Burton, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. World Copyright Strictly Reserved.



Animal-Footed Chair from King Tutankhamen's Nursery Found in the New Annex, High-Backed and Once Pure White

Exquisite Canopic Chest With Gold Dado and Guardian Goddesses, Unlidded to Reveal Four Alabaster Busts of the King Forming "Stoppers" of Miniature Gold Coffins Containing His Viscera.

KING TUTANKHAMEN'S tomb, the only sepulchre of a Pharaoh yet discovered not thoroughly looted, has been widely heralded as the most remarkable archeological find ever made. But all its wonders have not yet been revealed to the world.

During the present season an Annex to the tomb has been opened by Howard Carter, the archeologist who made the original discovery while working for Lord Carnarvon. The chambers already explored were the Ante-room, the Burial Room and the Store Room.

The newly found Annex contains a vast assortment of miscellaneous objects, some of which are illustrated on this page, which had been used by Tutankhamen, but were not considered suitable for the more formal chambers. But in many cases the articles are fully as interesting as those found earlier.

Few of the earlier antiquities equal the wonderful centrepiece of the royal table, which was abandoned by the thieves in the miscellaneous pile in the Annex. Other pieces of extreme interest are Tutankhamen's head-rests, his sceptre, alabaster jars and various objects of domestic, ceremonial and military use, all of which bring late Egyptian civilization into surprisingly close touch with the public and private life of the present day.

The curious modernity of Egyptian life is illustrated by the young King's hat-boxes, shirt-boxes, his footstools, chairs and beds. His personal furniture from its fine workmanship rivals the best examples of the Queen Anne and Chippendale periods.

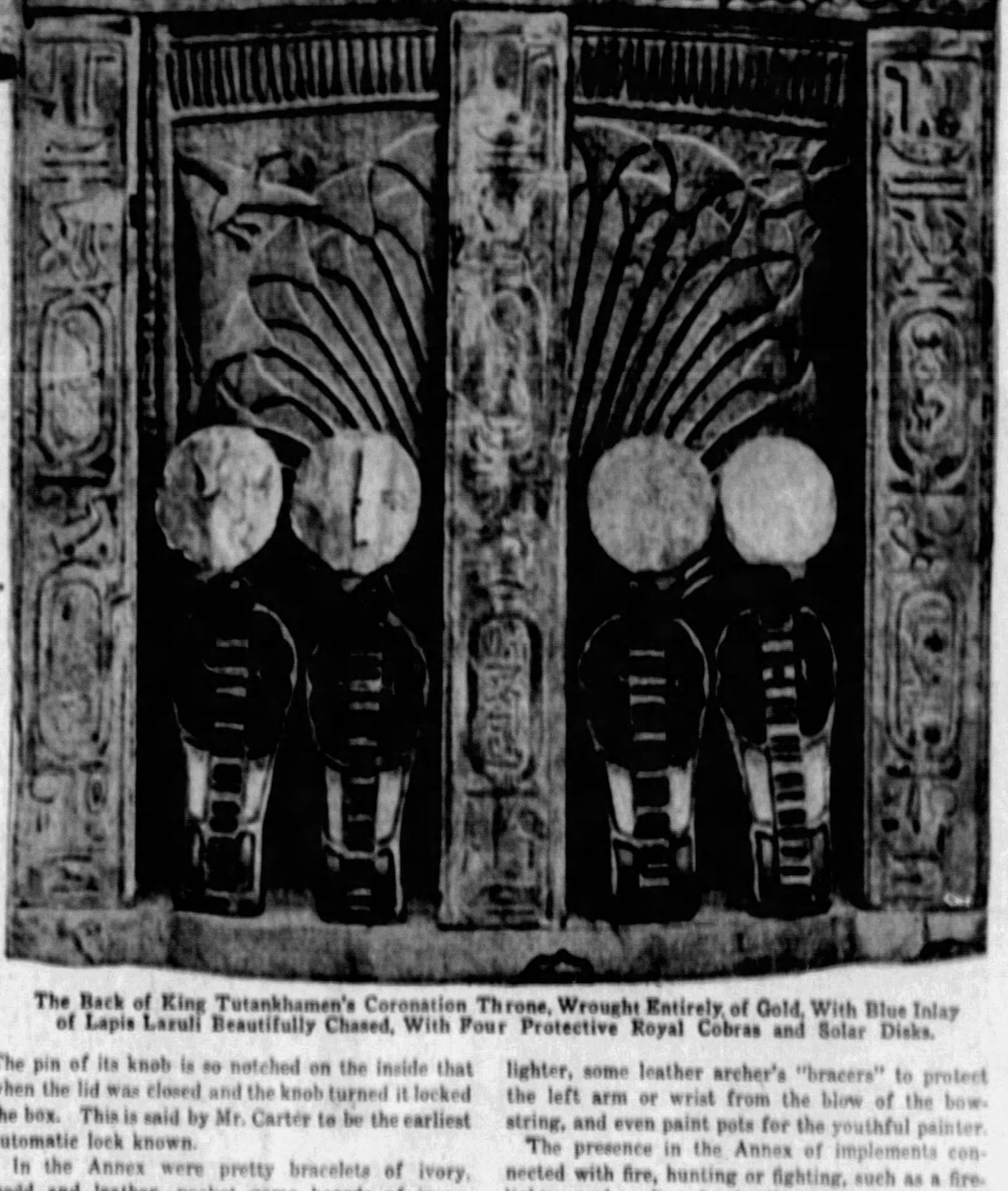
Great personal interest naturally attaches to King Tutankhamen's youthful play-box, which was one of the objects in the Annex. The chest is filled with complicated partitions and with box-shaped drawers, which are made to slide one above the other.

The lid of this chest opened on heavy bronze hinges. The pin of its knob is so notched on the inside that when the lid was closed and the knob turned it locked the box. This is said by Mr. Carter to be the earliest automatic lock known.

In the Annex were pretty bracelets of ivory, wodd and leather, pocket game boards of ivory, strongly plaited slings for hurling stones, gloves, a lighter, some leather archer's "bracers" to protect the left arm or wrist from the blow of the bowstring, and even paint pots for the youthful painter.

The presence in the Annex of implements connected with fire, hunting or fighting, such as a fire-lighter and a sling for hurling stones, shows that

(Continued on Page 2)



The Back of King Tutankhamen's Coronation Throne, Wrought Entirely of Gold, With Blue Inlay of Lapis Lazuli Beautifully Chased, With Four Protective Royal Cobras and Solar Disks.

Why the Woman Bandit Sent Her Sweetheart to Prison

SOME weeks ago newspaper readers all over the country followed with intense interest the unusual story of a pretty soft-spoken young woman who turned payroll bandit because she wanted to send her sweetheart to college. Her name is Vivian Scraper, and the slick-haired young man for whom she made her first brazen plunge into lawlessness is Cecil Streit whom Vivian affectionately called her "honey mans."

The scene of the romance and of the daring "stickup" was Topeka Kansas, in which city Vivian Scraper was arrested after eluding the police for two weeks.

Of course, the officers soon learned that Vivian and Streit had been living in a love-nest for weeks before the holdup, and for many days and nights they fired questions at their pretty prisoner in an effort to involve her sweetheart in the $14,000 robbery. But so great was her love for him, Vivian refused to say a word that would incriminate him.

Miss Marie Rainey, Into Whose Mother's House Mrs. Vivian Scraper Took Refuge From the Police and Hid the $14,000 Loot.

Arlene Stump, the Little Daughter of Mrs. Scraper, an Innocent Victim of the Unfortunate Case.

Cecil Streit, the Dance Hall Sheik, for Whom Mrs. Scraper Committed the Hold-up. She Had Wanted to Send Him to College; Now She Has Sent Him to Prison.

Mrs. Vivian Scraper, of Topeka, Kansas, Who Herself Is Serving a Term in the Women's Prison After Her Mad Love Affair.

A few days ago, when Streit, who is said to have promised her secretly that he would plead guilty at the proper time and go to prison so that they might return to the world of free men together and resume their romance, pleaded "not guilty" in court, Vivian's love for him turned to hate and she gave testimony that sent her "honey mans" to prison for ten long years.

This new, dramatic and unexpected turn in one of the most unusual cases in the annals of American crime, came on a day after Streit had spent months in a jail cell awaiting a call to trial. Vivian was already behind the bars serving an indeterminate sentence and dreaming of the day when she and the man for whom she says she turned bandit would be together again.

When Streit was brought into court and put on the stand he testified that Vivian had lied about him and that his first inkling that she staged a daring, midday holdup came when the police arrested him. An earlier confession which he had made to the sheriff, confessing a hand in planning the robbery, had been forced from him, he said.

"Call Vivian Scraper," ordered the prosecuting attorney.

The girl who for months before had wrung her hands and wept and pleaded to be permitted to stroke the hair of her sweetheart just once more, looked toward him with scorn. Her lips formed a hard, straight line and the upper one then curled slightly as she took her seat in the witness chair.

"Did Cecil Streit plan that robbery?" asked the prosecutor after a few preliminary questions.

"He most certainly did," was the answer.

"When did he first mention it to you?"

"Back in the days when we first went together."

"And did you commit the robbery—did you threaten those messengers with a gun when they started to pick up the money they dropped on the walk at your command?"

"I said, 'Let that alone, I'll pick it up.'"

"And did you?"

"I did."

"Why did you do this?"

"Cecil wanted to go to a school to learn to be an electrical engineer. He promised to provide for me a beautiful home and love me always if I would get him the money."

She insisted all her actions had been directed by the youth

"I did it all just as he planned,' she said.

Women craned their necks to see a scorned member of their sex getting her revenge. Those same women, who crowded all the courtroom benches, added to that of the witness their own looks of contempt as they turned from the testifying girl to the defendant.

Streit's collar seemed to swallow him. He shrank lower and lower into his chair. In vain his lawyer attempted to get the witness to declare that she was wrong.

"Did you not say soon after you were arrested, that you planned this robbery all by yourself, and that Streit knew nothing about it?" asked the defense lawyer.

"Yes; but that was before he broke his promise to me," replied the witness.

The jury was out only a few minutes before it returned, and the judge read aloud:

"Ten years in the penitentiary."

Vivian Scraper tossed her head and smiled. Cecil Streit, standing to hear the announcement, fell back into his chair and was helped from the room by court deputies.

The feminine bandit walked out straight as an arrow between two matrons from the women's reformatory. She might have a long term of imprisonment ahead of her, but for ten years, or thereabouts, Cecil Streit was to pay for his disloyalty to the woman who had loved him enough to turn thug.

At the time Vivian Scraper met Cecil Streit she was already something of a veteran in romance, for she had been married three times (twice to the same man) and had an eight-year-old daughter. She was working in a publishing house. A few weeks after she met Streit at a dance they moved into an apartment as "Mr. and Mrs. Streit."

Streit confided to Vivian that it was his ambition to study electrical engineering, and, according to her, he suggested that the necessary funds might be procured from the payroll of the security company for which he worked. He, of course, couldn't attempt such a robbery, but she—

Some weeks later a masked young woman stepped out of an automobile just as two payroll messengers arrived at the door of the Security Benefit Building. She whipped out a revolver and gave a sharp command. Before the few spectators of the robbery could collect their wits the young woman grabbed the two bags containing $14,000 in currency, and ran up a side street.

Before pursuers could pick up her trail she was safely in her own apartment, telling the story of her daring daylight robbery to Marie Rainey, her 16-year-old housekeeper, who later confessed to helping Vivian conceal the money in the home of her (Miss Rainey's) mother. The next day the money was taken back to the apartment shared by Vivian and her "honey mans."

Mrs. Rainey, unable to keep so exciting a secret, told a neighbor about the theft. The neighbor told a relative of hers, and the relative telephoned the sheriff. Some hours later Vivian, Streit and Miss Rainey were arrested, and a search of the apartment in which they lived revealed all but $85 of the loot hidden behind a picture and beneath the upholstery of a chair.

Vivian confessed that she was the bandit who had taken the money at the point of a gun, but staunchly refused to incriminate Streit, apparently with the understanding that, if she went to jail he would share her incarceration, so that they could return to the world together. His unchivalrous attempt to withdraw from the bargain turned Vivian's intense love to just as intense hate, and she found a grim satisfaction in saying the words that sent him to prison for ten years.

Where Cows Must Get Haircuts

THE citizens of Oakland, Cal., smiled broadly when the city's newspapers recently printed the edict of the municipal milk inspector, that all the dairymen selling milk within the city limits must see to it that their bossies have haircuts at regular intervals.

They concocted jokes and limericks about the strange situation and hummed humorous little tunes about the plight of the poor barber who found a farmer with a herd of cows waiting outside his shop in the morning. Other jingles suggested that the up-and-coming tonsorial artist would add a cow department to his shop, and furnish bales of hay and buckets of water to his waiting bovine customers.

But the milk inspector soon convinced the dairymen and the consumers of milk that the haircut edict is no joke, but a very sensible move in the interest of public health. He explained that the tuft of hair which grows between a cow's horns is a veritable nesting place for germs that easily find their way into the milk pail. By the clipping of the forelock, the danger of contamination is greatly reduced.

The inspector also was careful to explain that no elaborate equipment will be necessary for dairymen to comply with the new ruling, and that all the barber work on the animals will be done, not by regular barbers, but, in some cases, by workers in his department, and, in the majority of cases, by the dairymen themselves.

The picture on this page, although it shows a real barber giving a cow a haircut, was more or less of a "stunt," and not at all typical of the manner in which the job will be done on hundreds of cows affected by the newest ruling of Oakland's milk inspector.

ACME NEWSPICTURES Inc. Photo

An Oakland, California, Cow Getting a Haircut to Meet the Requirements of the City's Milk Inspector, Who Has Decreed That a Barber's Attention Is Necessary for Adequate Sanitation.

WHEN a Turkish motion picture concern decided to produce a film play depicting the stirring days during which Kemal Pasha's legions were fighting to make the old absolute monarchy a republic, its director was faced with the difficulty of finding three young women to play the roles of sisters.

He needed three girls who look alike, for the heroines of the story were members of the same family. After looking over hundreds of prospects the director heard of three sisters living near Constantinople. Their names are Badiah, Zeyneb and Zane Hanoum, and they are exactly the types he sought.

Strangely enough, the sisters were much interested in amateur theatricals, and hoped some time to go on the professional stage. They were more than delighted to put their names to the contract which the movie director offered them. The militaristic film, in which they share starring honors, is nearly completed, and will have its premiere in a few weeks.

New Treasures From King Tut's Tomb

Continued from Front Page.

young Tutankhamen wished to be manly and sportsmanlike and was very much like a boy of today.

A remarkable series of weapons for sporting and military purposes was found in the Annex. Among them were a set of boomerangs, a set of arrows, with heads and shapes adapted for different purposes, and curiously shaped swords something like Turkish scimitars.

There were also the King's shields beautifully decorated and in one case covered with the hide of a cheetah in a splendid state of preservation. Among the garments was one of his coronation robes, remarkably like the dalmatica worn by the English King at his enthronement.

Mr. Carter considers the art displayed on one of Tutankhamen's bracelets left in the Annex quite superb. Carved on the ivory are various animals of the chase, including the ostrich, hare, ibex, gazelle and a hound chasing a wild stallion.

One of the most interesting pieces among the furniture is a high-backed animal-footed chair with gilded ornaments between its seat and stretchers, which was found wedged between the bedsteads of the King's attendants.

In a similar situation was found its companion piece of furniture, an animal-footed nursery stool.

A jar in the form of a bleating ibex, a deer-like animal, was one of several made to hold oils and unguents for the King's use. Mr. Carter believes that it was for the purpose of stealing these oils and unguents that ancient Egyptian thieves broke into the Annex. They apparently attached an extraordinary value to fatty substances.

Wine jars found in the Annex prove that Tutankhamen enjoyed an extensive choice of beverages. The wines most liked by the Pharaoh came from the Aten, Amen and Tutankhamen domains in the Nile Delta.

Tutankhamen's gloves were found neatly folded. They were of tapestry woven linen, with a brilliant scale pattern, gloves which any smart young man would have been pleased to wear.

A pair of his sandals in the Annex were equally attractive, decorated with a kind of marquetry of colored barks, green leather and gold foil. The old Egyptian workman was industrious and never missed a chance to cover his handiwork with appropriate ornamentation.

In fact, this remarkable Annex tells a complete story of a Pharaoh's everyday life 3,300 years ago, and additional photographs of descriptive facts will be published in the American Weekly next Sunday.

Germany's New Architecture

WHEN the good burghers of Dusseldorf, Germany, were told that certain of their constituents were contemplating the raising of a new church, a house of worship radically different from any of the many churches in the ancient city, they went into sober conference. Of course, the plans for the edifice would have to be submitted to them for approval, but they had better be prepared to forestall any move to erect a church that would not be a credit to the community.

The day the architect's blueprints were laid before them, they closeted themselves with the drawings prepared to find much to critise. But in less than an hour they called in the architect and the committee of churchmen to inform them that, unusual as the building would be, they heartily approved the plans in every detail and would watch the progress of construction with keen interest.

A few days ago the church—a picture of which is shown on this page—was dedicated with a ceremony as impressive and simple as the edifice itself. The once doubting burghers were present in their frock coats and top hats. They were proud, they said, to see such a beautiful example of modern architec[illegible] in their old, tradition-bound city.

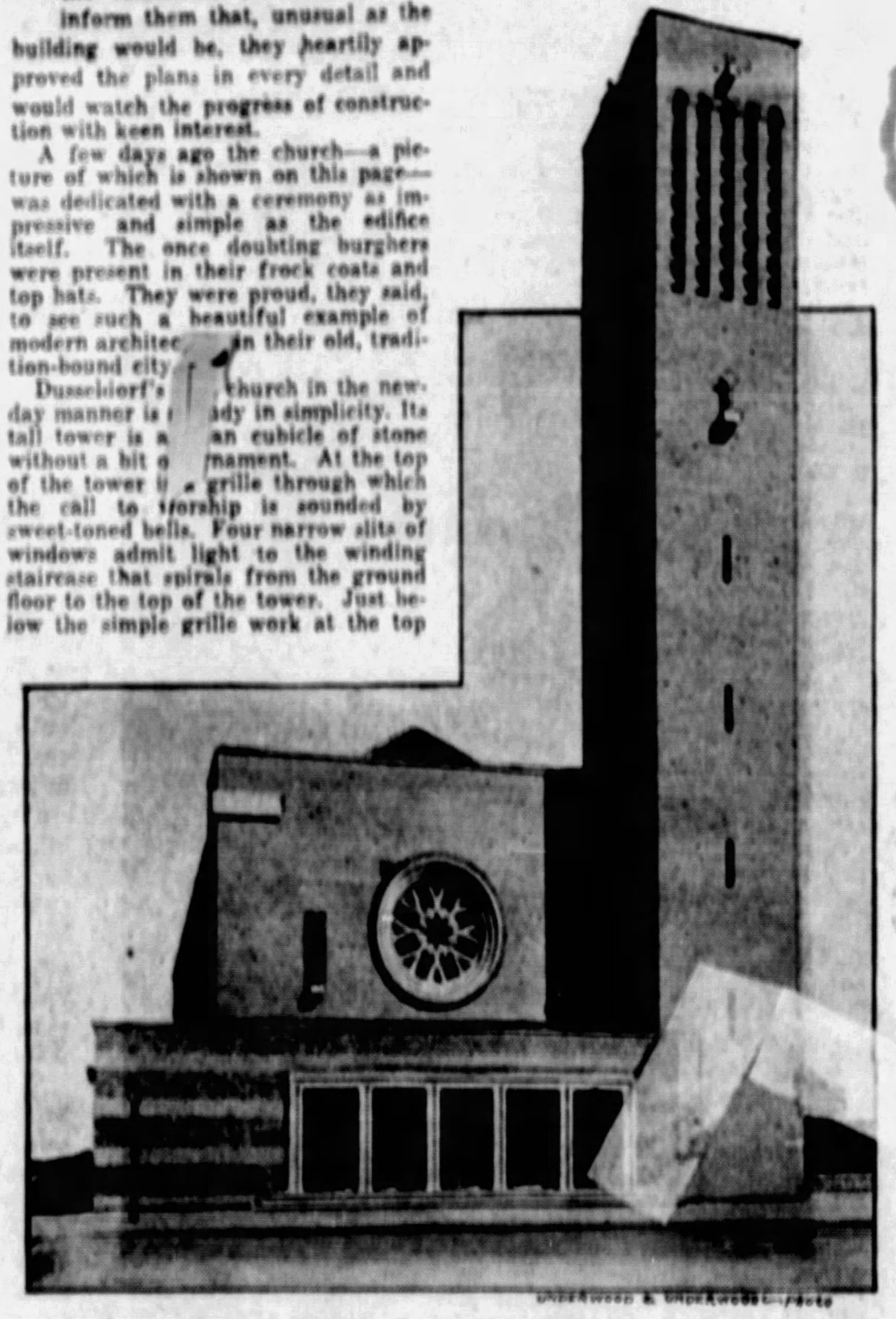
Dusseldorf's [illegible] church in the new-day manner is [illegible]dy in simplicity. Its tall tower is a [illegible]an cubicle of stone without a bit o[illegible]rnament. At the top of the tower i[illegible] grille through which the call to worship is sounded by sweet-toned bells. Four narrow slits of windows admit light to the winding staircase that spirals from the ground floor to the top of the tower. Just below the simple grille work at the top is a small stone cross which sets on a narrow stone shelf.

The auditorium of the church is starkly rectangular and is reached through a clean-cut vestibule with five simple doors which might well be the portals of a factory or warehouse.

In the center of the front wall of the auditorium is one circular window of simple, symmetrical design. This window is the nearest approach to outer adornment that the building has.

The interior of the church is done in the same beautiful simplicity as the exterior and is said to be a masterpiece of modernistic design applied to ecclesiastical needs.

Other German cities have many buildings in the modern manner, but this is the first time that Dusseldorf has permitted the erection of a public building designed according to the principles of the new school of architecture.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD Photo

The Curiously Constructed Church of St. Francis in Dusseldorf, Germany, Featuring the New Style of Architecture.

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Grand Opera Going Out of Fashion?

Don Jose, the Hero of Carmen, Sings His Most Admired Aria While About to Kill the Beautiful but Deceitful Heroine.

No Worth While New Operas, the Public Is Tired of the Same List of Old Ones Repeated Again and Again With Their Childish Plots and Manifest Unrealities and Absurdities, Madame Galli-Curci Points Out

"GRAND OPERA is old-fashioned entertainment, pompous, slow, full of innumerable absurdities and really obsolete in this year 1930. Even Italy, the original home of grand opera, has lost interest."

Somewhat similar thoughts have been expressed before by those who intimated that grand opera has become hardly more than a cult and a ritual, utterly solemn and yet often ridiculous. It has been irreverently suggested that the glorification of grand opera is largely bunk—that many of those who insisted they really enjoyed hearing the same old list of foreign operas over and over again, year after year, were really subscribing to their seats in the famous Metropolitan Opera House largely for the social prestige of the thing.

When unappreciative and greatly bored critics pointed out that the plots of most of the grand operas were too preposterous or childish for even a bedtime story, they were glared at and called barbarians. To criticize the grand opera actors for always making the same gestures and strutting about in the same unnatural manner, to inquire why the American public should be expected to go to performances when not a word of the foreign dialogue could be understood was to have these comments dismissed with contempt as ignorance or sacrilege.

Madame Galli-Curci, One of the Very Few Grand Opera Stars Physically Proportioned to Play the Part of Violetta, the Thin, Wasted, Dying Consumptive. Most Prima Donnas Are Too Well Upholstered by Nature to Create the Illusion of a Wasted, Dying Woman.

But the statements quoted above and much more were made by the great Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, herself a high priestess of the cult, the leading coloratura soprano of the world. Nobody can ignore her.

Madame Galli-Curci expressed her opinions when announcing that she had left the Metropolitan Opera troupe, of which she had been a star for about eight years, in order to devote herself to concert work. In abandoning opera for concert she was following the recent example of those two other distinguished opera stars, Madame Geraldine Farrar and Madame Frances Alda. And since Madame Galli-Curci retired, Madame Matzenauer has sent in her resignation.

"But I've seen that old opera before—why do we have to go again?" many a "barbaric" husband has asked of his musically-educated wife. She explains that it is the music and the beauty of the work that keep it ever new. But see what the great operatic star says in the "barbarian's" favor.

"Opera is a very old-fashioned entertainment for 1930, and pompous and slow," said Madame Galli-Curci. "It does not appeal to the modern man. He is tired of seeing the same old operas every year—for there are never any new ones that anybody cares about."

Another thing that the plain, ordinary person gets squelched for criticizing is the sense of improbability and unreality on the operatic stage. He knows from personal observation how men behave who are about to fight, and how men and women act when very sick or dying, and it spoils the whole performance for him unless the singers make some attempt to be true to life. The "barbarian," however, is told to use a little imagination and get into the spirit of the thing, and that, anyway, it is the singing, not the acting, that counts—idealism, not realism. But Madame Galli-Curci makes no such demand. She says frankly:

"He is impressed by the innumerable artificialities and absurdities of the opera—the men and women who sing while they are dying, the men who sing at length just before carving one another up, the various supernatural and mythological effects and all that sort of thing. These tricks served very well in other generations, when people were simpler, but they do not suit the skeptical, mechanical, scientific and more or less frivolous minds of today.

"These absurdities and improbabilities are too numerous to mention, but they are inseparable from the operatic form. Opera is a mixed art—not a pure art—an art in which music, acting and scenery are mixed up. The music rises into regions of the ideal and the supernatural and the scenery finds it difficult to sustain the illusion.

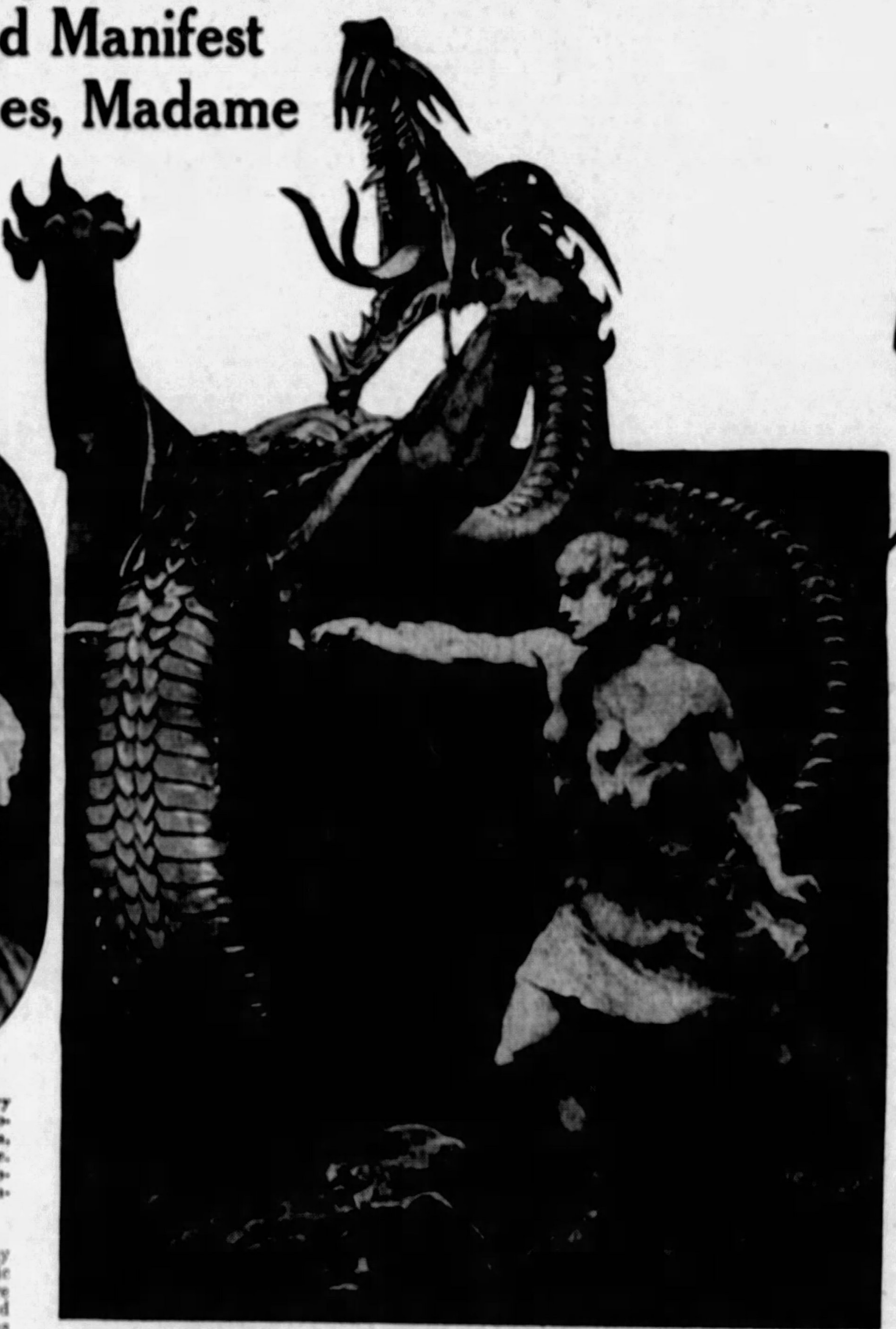
"Most people realize that Siegfried's sword is not a magic weapon but a very flimsy stage property of no use as a weapon, and they are likely to think the fire-breathing charger rather funny. They are also inclined to smile at the thought of the eight well grown young women who impersonate the Valkyrie riding through the air.

"The opera, also has difficulty in fitting persons having the right kind of voice into the sad circumstances where the dramatic side of the composition places them. Most singers are strong and healthy and likely to have considerable weight. Grand opera is usually tragic and in tragedies people must die. Operatic characters waste away in dungeons and undergo many sufferings.

"Mimi, the heroine of that lovely opera 'La Boheme,' is dying of starvation and consumption and Rudolph lays her on a couch to breathe her last, singing exquisite passages with perfect clearness as she passes away. The heroine has sometimes been played by an unusually large prima donna, while Rudolph was a man of moderate size. It is hard for the critical spectator to fix his attention entirely on the music, when he sees the little tenor pretending to carry the large heroine.

"It has been said that not more than two operatic stars are physically fitted to play Violetta, a part calling for a thin, wasted, dying consumptive. Such incongruities cannot always be avoided, as the music must be the first consideration.

"Grand opera is constantly confronted with the difficulty that its characters must sing at length when dying or about to die. Great thoughts and poignant emotions require time when expressed in song. Desdemona sings her most beautiful song when she learns she is going to die, and even continues to utter melodious phrases as she is suffocating. The characters in the sextet from 'Lucia' one of the most admired compositions of its class, sing volubly while they are just on the point of death or madness.



In This Painting the Artist Has Made an Impressive Presentation of Siegfried Killing the Dragon. But on the Opera Stage the Queer-Looking Papier-Mache Creature With Creaking Wheels Which Represents the Dragon, Destroys All Illusion and Reduces the Great Tragic Moment to Absurdity.

"The old operas like 'Trovatore' and 'Traviata' are still the ones that have the greatest attraction, but they have lost their hold on a large part of the public. There are no new ones, as I have said, and therefore grand opera must be considered out-of-date.

"It is not, of course, the most musically minded people who fix their attention on the incongruities of the opera, but they are a large part of the public and their tastes must be taken into consideration. But the most cultivated musical people of today are not satisfied with opera. They would rather listen to pure music without acting and scenery than to grand opera."

The distinguished singer explains that the same old operas are given over and over because the new ones are not much good. She holds out little hope that there ever will be any more real favorites.

"It is a dead art," she said sadly.

"There is no prospect of any progress or improvement in operas, for none of the recent works has been a success or has real inspiration. It is a dead art. Nothing of much merit has been produced since the time of Puccini—about thirty years ago—when several gifted composers were writing. 'Pelleas and Melisande' was the most perfect work of modern times in my opinion, and that is now old. The composer of it entered perfectly into the spirit of the author.

"The number of new operas produced does not, I think, average one a year, and all these have shown for many years that they have no lasting attraction. Last year there were two new operas, much more than usual—Richard Strauss' 'Egyptian Helen' and that queer work, 'Jonny Spielt Auf,' by E. Krenek. Both were failures.

"The piece called 'Jonny Spielt Auf,' or 'Johnny Strikes Up the Band,' was a bold attempt to prove that opera can be progressive, take on entirely new forms and introduce the liveliest features of modern life. The music was jazz. Concerning this piece a critic wrote:

"'Take two adjoining bedrooms, a keyhole that just fits the eye, a hotel chambermaid lifted from a French farce, the best ensemble from "Blackbirds," an auto wreck in plain view, a moaning saxophone and a derby hat, and you have "Johnny Strikes Up the Band."'

"The tenor, with blackened face, jumped on the piano and spanked the soprano with a violin. But, even with all these novelties, this remarkable work did not prove to be the grand opera of the future.

The Late Edouard De Reszke as Mephistopheles—a Big, Kindly, Smiling, Generous-Looking "Devil."

"Opera is not the highest form of musical art. The orchestral concert is the highest form. Such concerts when artistically managed draw large audiences in all countries. The concert is akin to the art of Rembrandt and Michelangelo in painting.

"I believe that Wagner's operas could best be performed as orchestral concerts, where people could listen to their wonderful melodies and harmonies without being distracted by the scenery.

"Light operas, operettas and musical comedies still attract plenty of people. They satisfy the musical needs of a great mass of the public. A snappy American musical comedy is more in the spirit of the times than the grand operas.

"And now, even Italy, the original home of grand opera, has lost its taste for this kind of entertainment. The great opera houses of Italy have always been assisted by the State, but for the last two or three seasons the deficits shown by the houses have been terrific, and it is a question whether the Government will continue to meet the losses. When Italy loses interest in opera it is a sign that the whole world is going the same way.

"London existed without any grand opera for a season recently. The English may not have as much musical knowledge as continental nations, but the opera in London used to bring together all the highest society, and the fact that they could do without it is significant.

"Composing operas is evidently not in the temperament of this mechanical age. Music comes from within—comes from the heart. The modern composer tries to find ideas from study and observation, but does not have inspiration within him. Modern songs are also unsatisfactory, and to satisfy music-loving people one must sing the old songs, but, fortunately, there is an immense number of these to choose from."

As Madame Galli-Curci is going on a long concert tour, during which most of her songs will be in foreign languages, she cannot believe that the foreign librettos of the grand operas drive people away. But as many think the foreign languages are a cause of trouble, the matter was mentioned to her.

"Some are no doubt frightened away by the foreign words," said the singer, "but they are not the musically minded ones. It is a rule that operas and songs should be sung in the language in which the composer intended they should be sung. There is no reason to believe that singing foreign operas in New ork in English would make them more popular in America or England.

"Perhaps there will be an entirely new form of opera in the future that will delight everybody, something that will be evolved from the mighty brains of the future, but just now I cannot imagine what it will be like. The present grand opera is becoming obsolete and will soon be looked at like a valuable curiosity in a museum."

Signor Gatti-Casazza, the general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, admits that grand opera is on the decline. Of course, nobody knows better than he does. This distinguished expert thinks that the unsatisfactory condition began nearly a quarter of a century ago and has been growing steadily worse. He was recently quoted as saying:

"The age of mechanization in which we are living is not favorable to any form of art, including that of the opera. It is a strange thing for an operatic impresario to say, but I must admit that it looks almost as if the world thought nowadays that it could get along without grand opera.

"The principal reason for the crisis is the lack of new composers. Opera, like all other forms of art, must evoke emotions—sensations. Otherwise it must necessarily be a failure. The old composers of opera succeeded in their works because of a combination of genius and sincerity. Most of the moderns lack both these qualities. As a rule, they possess an excellent technical knowledge of music, but they have nothing to say."

Besides this, Signor Gatti-Casazza says there is a scarcity of really great opera singers, and the radio now brings into the homes opera music and largely removes the necessity of stirring out and paying the prices of a grand opera production.

This widespread lack of interest in grand opera has attracted the attention of the musical world, and energetic efforts have been made in Italy and in Germany to remedy the situation, but without satisfactory results.

In seeking some remedy for New York, it has been suggested that too many performances are given and that the prices are too high. While the fashionable prestige of the Metropolitan Opera House insures the sale each year of the boxes in the famous Horseshoe, yet it is suggested that this very fact of the dressiness expected of the audience may keep many away. It is pointed out that New York has many visitors who travel with a small wardrobe in limited hand luggage, many of whom would like to attend the opera if they did not feel they must appear in evening dress.

But it is realized by those who are best informed and most deeply concerned that the decline of interest in grand opera is due to more fundamental reasons than the price of the seats or the necessity for fashionable attire

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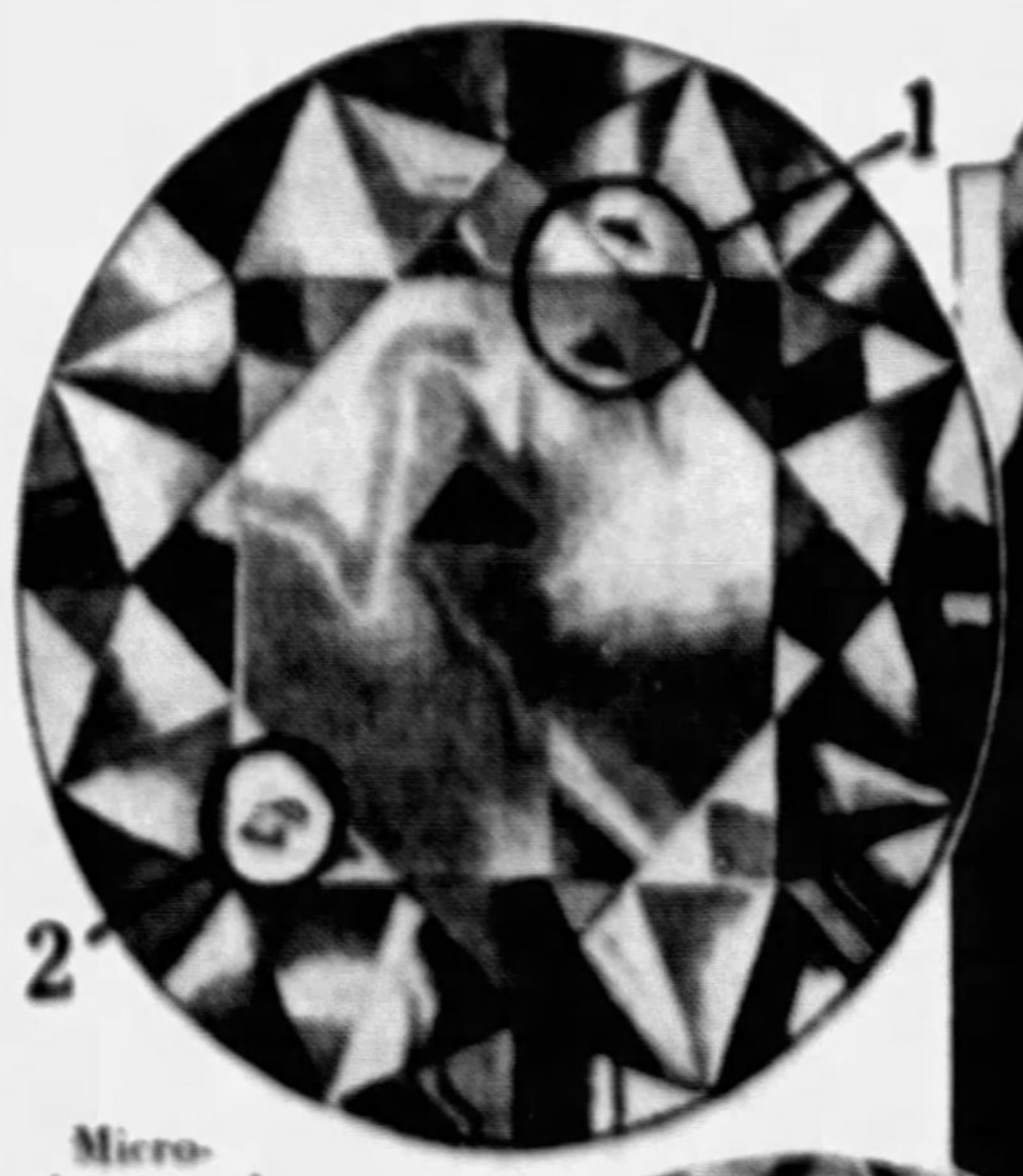
"Fingerprinting" Gems to Halt Thievery of Precious Stones



Micro-photograph of a Blue-White Diamond Showing Two Characteristics. On the Lower Left (2) Is Shown a Fissure, and in the Upper Right (1) Two Identifying Flecks of Carbon.

Frank Heitzler, of Boston, Photographed "Fingerprinting" Precious Stones in His Laboratory.

A Lobster Flaw in an Apparently Perfect Diamond.

A Diamond Photographed Under the Microscope, Showing a Flaw (Marked by Circle) Near the Center.

The Facet of This Stone Shows a Large Blurring Flaw in the Very Center.

AFTER years of patient experimenting, Frank Heitzler, a scientist, living in Boston, has proved definitely that diamonds and other gems have distinctive marks, or "finger-prints," which may be photographed with a micro-camera. He has made hundreds of such hotographs and predicts that the day is not far distant when such pictures will be kept on file by jewelers and police in every large city just as the fingerprints of criminals are carefully preserved and catalogued for purposes of identification.

Aside from the weight and cut of a gem, characteristics common to many stones, the only identifying features usually are color and brilliance.

Brilliance is a purely relative term and there are no fixed standards of color by which a given stone may be compared. Therefore, it is practically impossible, without Heitzler's method, to identify a stone that has been stolen, once it is removed from its setting.

Heitzler discovered, by use of a special micro-photographic camera designed and perfected by him, that gems contain imperfections not visible to the eye, imperfections which do not lessen value of the stone if they cannot be detected by a jeweler's low-powered glass.

However, when a stone is magnified from 150 to 350 times, the individualistic flaws and imperfections are easily seen, and because these defects are due to natural causes, it is virtually an impossibility that they would appear in any other stone in the same relative positions and arrangement. It occurred to Heitzler that if some method could be devised to photograph a jewel and obtain a visual record of its characteristics, it would be easy to identify that particular stone again whenever necessary.

Imperfections in precious stones of natural origin consist of distinct peculiarities, such as defects in crystallization, bubbles of air or gasses, specks or flakes of metallic oxide or small particles of uncrystallized carbon. Heitzler has not yet found a stone, particularly a diamond, which does not have some of these defects.

If the defects occurred on the surface only, it would be comparatively easy to photograph them. Practically all of them, however, lie below the surface and it was Heitzler's problem to focus on several planes from top to bottom on the stone.

Lenses used for micro-photography are necessarily of such character that the depth of focus is exceedingly short. In order to focus sharply on a defect on the top or front face of a stone, the lens will not produce a sharp image and often catches no image at all of defects lying, say one-half a millimeter below or behind the plane of the selected defect.

If only one defect in a stone were photographed at a time and, as is usually the case, there were several defects, it would be necessary to take all. In other words, one stone might well yield four or five separate photographs, which would be cumbersome and make identification more difficult.

Heitzler, to get around this problem, evolved the idea of making all exposures on a single plate as a sort of composite photograph. The first exposure takes the shape or cut of the crown of the stone. The second takes the plane in which the defect is located. If necessary, a third exposure can be taken to get everything in. By this method, all the defects are shown in one picture, no matter whether they are in the center of the stone or upon the surface. One photograph tells the entire story.

By the Heitzler method, stones could be "fingerprinted" or photographed for defects upon their entry into this country. The picture records could be kept at the custom house, a duplicate being furnished to the police and to each successive purchaser of the stone.

Supposing that the owner of the jewel was unfortunate enough to have it stolen. Enter the police, carrying a photograph of the stone in one hand, and in the other a small, compact microscope especially designed for the purpose.

Every jeweler, in time, would have practically a complete "rogues' gallery" of the more important gems and would be informed promptly whenever important gems were lost or stolen. In this way the life of a gem thief would be made distinctly harder because every jeweler would be a potential detective coöperating with the police.

Should a very valuable gem be stolen, it would be easy to have an electrotype made of its photograph. The prints made therefrom could be radiographed to distant countries and copies distributed to the police and jewelers long before the thief and his stolen property arrived. The chances of his selling his plunder would be much more remote than they are today, and his speedy capture would be more likely.

Paralytic Cured by Hypnotism

Miss Leona Barry, of Los Angeles, Who Was Cured of Paralysis and Blindness by Hypnotism.

THE day pretty fifteen-year-old Leona Barry, of Los Angeles, fell from a street car she was as vivacious a girl as could be found in that community, but when an ambulance had rushed her to the hospital and the doctors had labored vainly to revive the patient, they announced that the girl was totally blind, unable to speak and paralyzed from her head to her toes on the right side of her body. One eye stared vacantly, sightless, and that side of her face was twisted in a grotesque grimace.

For three days the best medical men of California worked over the girl, but without success. As a last resort, Dr. Cecil E. Reynolds, a psychiatrist, was summoned. He might, the doctors thought, be able to reach the girl's subconscious mind and, by some unhoped for miracle, save her from lifelong invalidism and probably death.

Two weeks later, Leona Barry, as agile and pretty as before her seemingly fatal accident, was dancing in a Hollywood motion picture studio. Hypnotism had worked on her like some sorcerer's supernatural magic and, almost overnight, she had returned to physical and mental normalcy.

Many people witnessed the dramatic scene in which Dr. Reynolds succeeded in reaching the girl's subconscious mind and commanding her to rise from her cot and walk with the legs that seemed incapable of motion. They saw the twisted face muscles relax and the red, unsightly lid of the staring eye move slowly into place as the eye itself regained the power of sight and the sparkle of health.

According to one of the witnesses of what the psychiatrist refuses to describe as a modern miracle, Dr. Reynolds first determined the extent of the paralysis by sticking needles into the foot, calf, thigh and arm of the young woman. This done, he induced the patient to assume a state of passivity by administering a small amount of anesthetic.

Then he bent over the girl and commanded, "Move your toes! Move them and keep them moving!"

After a time there was a slight flicker in one of the toes and the psychiatrist continued his calm but insistent command. Presently Leona, still seemingly unconscious, was wriggling all five toes.

"Now," said Dr. Reynolds crisply, "move your leg! Lift it! Lift it right off the bed. Higher! Higher!"

This command was not so easy for the girl to obey, but after a time she had raised her leg almost perpendicular and was sitting upright, although she stared unseeing before her.

"Now, you are going to get out of bed. You are going to stand on your feet and walk," said the doctor.

After a long moment of hesitation, during which the spectators in the room held their breath, Miss Barry slowly slid her feet to the floor and stood erect like an inanimate statue.

"Go ahead," urged the doctor. "You can walk. That's it—walk!" And to the amazement of the onlookers she took a step, and then another. When she had crossed the room she turned and cried at the top of her voice, "Why, I'm on it! I'm standing on the leg I hurt. And I can see you." Then she was led back to the bed to rest.

Fully recovered, the happy little dancer told her friends, "It was all like a dream, for my mind was not very clear during the treatment that made me well again, but I do know that the most joyous moment of my life was when my sight came back and I was out of the lonesome darkness. Of course, I was delighted to regain the use of my legs, but more than paralysis I dreaded blindness."

Foresaw Her Own Death in Explosion

THAT Lucy Abercrombie, daughter of a wealthy manufacturer of sporting equipment, and herself treasurer of a concern making camping equipment, had a premonition of her tragic death in an explosion, seems apparent in the strangely worded will by which she left her estate to her brothers and sisters.

It was several days after the 30-year-old executive met violent death in an explosion in her factory at Ossining, N. Y., that the members of her family met to hear a lawyer read Lucy's last will and testament. They were prepared for the manner in which her property was distributed, for she had often said that whatever amount of the world's goods she acquired would be divided among the brothers and sisters whom she loved dearly.

But they were dumbfounded when they heard the sonorous voice of the lawyer pronounce the words, "provided they shall not have predeceased me or died in the same disaster as myself."

There was only one explanation—that Lucy Abercrombie had, in some seemingly supernatural way, known that her busy young life was going to be suddenly and violently cut off.

Her kin could not recollect that she had ever mentioned this premonition of tragedy to them or to any of her many friends. But they knew well enough that she would not have spoken of the conviction to anyone because it would have brought to her dear ones anxiety and discomfort. More than anything else, Lucy Abercrombie was a person with a fine consideration for the feelings of others.

Executives and employes at the factory where she died were questioned, and none of them had ever heard their energetic, efficient boss hint that she felt she was a marked person, and that it would be her fate to die long before her time in the very building where she put in what she often referred to as the happiest hours of her life.

Miss Abercrombie, they said, was about the happiest person they knew and she always imbued them with the feeling that it was good to be alive and to be able to work. If she had—as she must have had—an omen of her doom, she never revealed by word or look that the ruthless finger of fate was always pointing at her and reminding her that her days on earth were numbered.

The one clue that Lucy gave of her sense of impending tragedy was in the manner in which she managed her personal affairs. Almost as soon as she was of age, she had her will drawn up and her financial affairs were always in good order. Attention to such details is unusual in a young woman for whom life is an exciting experience.

Her family recalled, after the reading of her strangely worded will, that Lucy had been, from girlhood, an avid reader of philosophy and that she was a fatalist—a person who believes that the lives of human beings are plotted for them before they are born and that whatever fortune, good or bad, comes to them is as inevitable as the sunrise and the coming of night.

Womanless Country Asks Guarantee of its Rights

High Priests in Their Annual Conference in the Womanless Republic of Mount Athos.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

The Monastery of Simapeters, Mount Athos, Where the Feet of Women Have Never Trod.

PERHAPS the most unusual complaint that ever has been made before that international tribunal, the League of Nations, recently was filed by representatives of the 7,000 monks who live among the barren crags of Mount Athos, Greece.

This world-famous community of ecclesiasts, which comprises twenty monasteries and several religious settlements that hardly come under the head of monastic orders, was established in the first century A. D. and has come to be known as the "Monks' Republic."

Through nearly twenty centuries the self-imposed isolation of the monks has been respected and for a thousand years no woman has been permitted to set foot within the limits of the republic built on a mountain top. But now, if the complaint of the monks be true, the Grecian political powers-that-be have decided that they want the property of the Russian and Bulgarian monks living on Mount Athos and are demanding their lands and buildings be confiscated.

The odd plea for protection has not fallen on deaf ears and the League of Nations has appointed a special commission to investigate the complaint of the religious recluses and, if possible, save the Monks' Republic from the encroachments of politics.

It is believed that the strictly guarded frontiers of Mount Athos have not been crossed by a woman in more than ten centuries and that the barren spot is the only place in the world where femininity is taboo. There are several cases on record of curious women who have attempted to cross the borders of the holy community and see for themselves what the womanless republic is like. But the alert military guard has thwarted every one of these attempts.

On three occasions women cut their hair off and disguised themselves in the garb of male peasants who are allowed to bring supplies up the steep mountain trails and serve as liaison men between the studious recluses and the outside world. Two doughty females climbed the almost perpendicular sides of the mountain and tried to enter the monastic community through a little used pass. But they, too, were apprehended and sent on their way.

On rare occasions men have been permitted to visit Mount Athos and, only a few months ago, three American travelers were given permission to spend a month in several of the monasteries there, to take photographs of the monks and their simple quarters and to paint portraits of some of the more interesting types.

The members of this party were most cordially received by the monks and were given carte blanche to explore the community to their hearts' content. They found the holy men a contented, studious lot who devote most of their waking hours to their devotions and their studies.

There is little visiting between the various monasteries, but the feeling of nationalism is not lacking, the Greek monks regarding their Bulgarian and Russian confreres as brothers bound to the same God by slightly different but just as devout vows.

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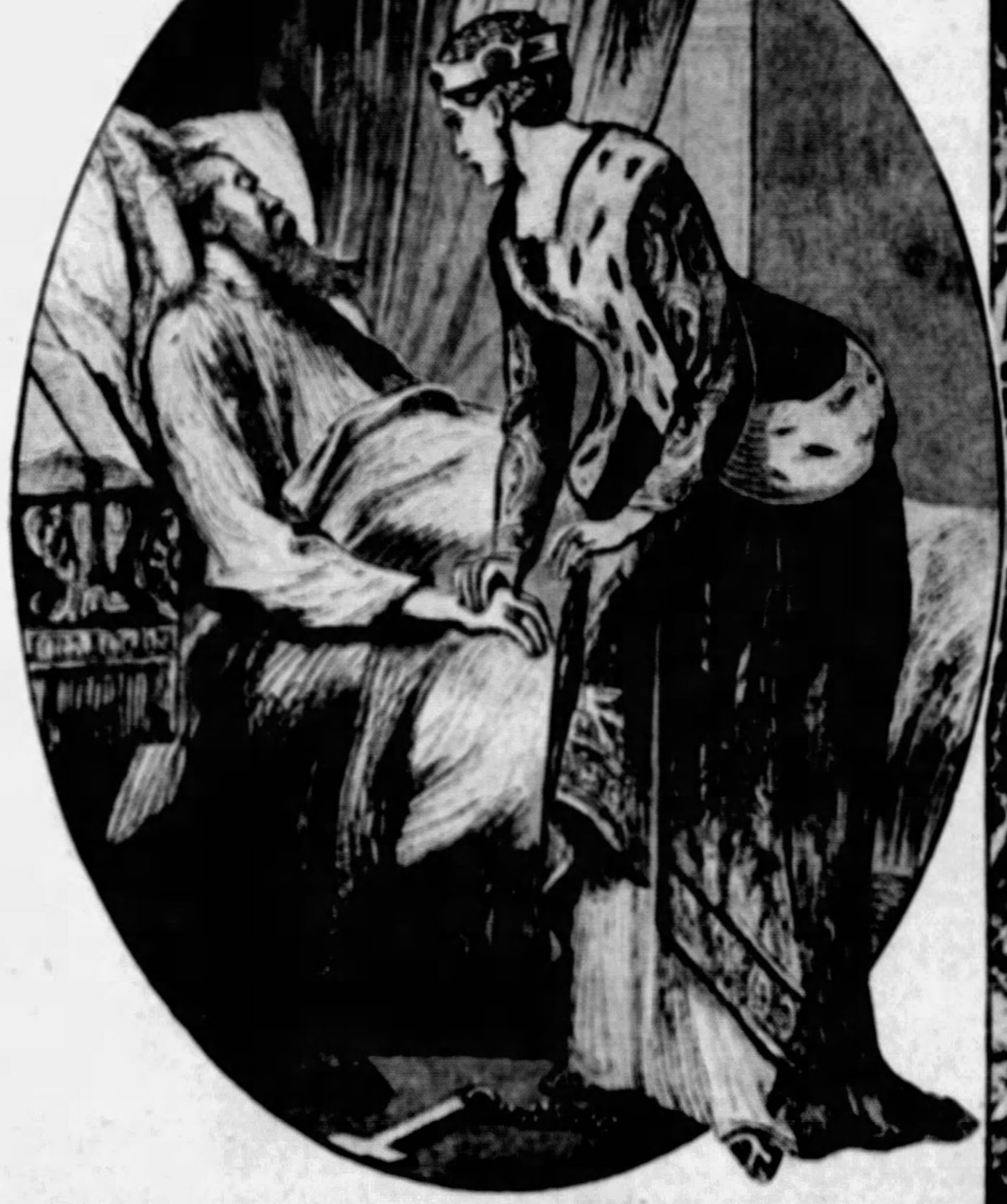
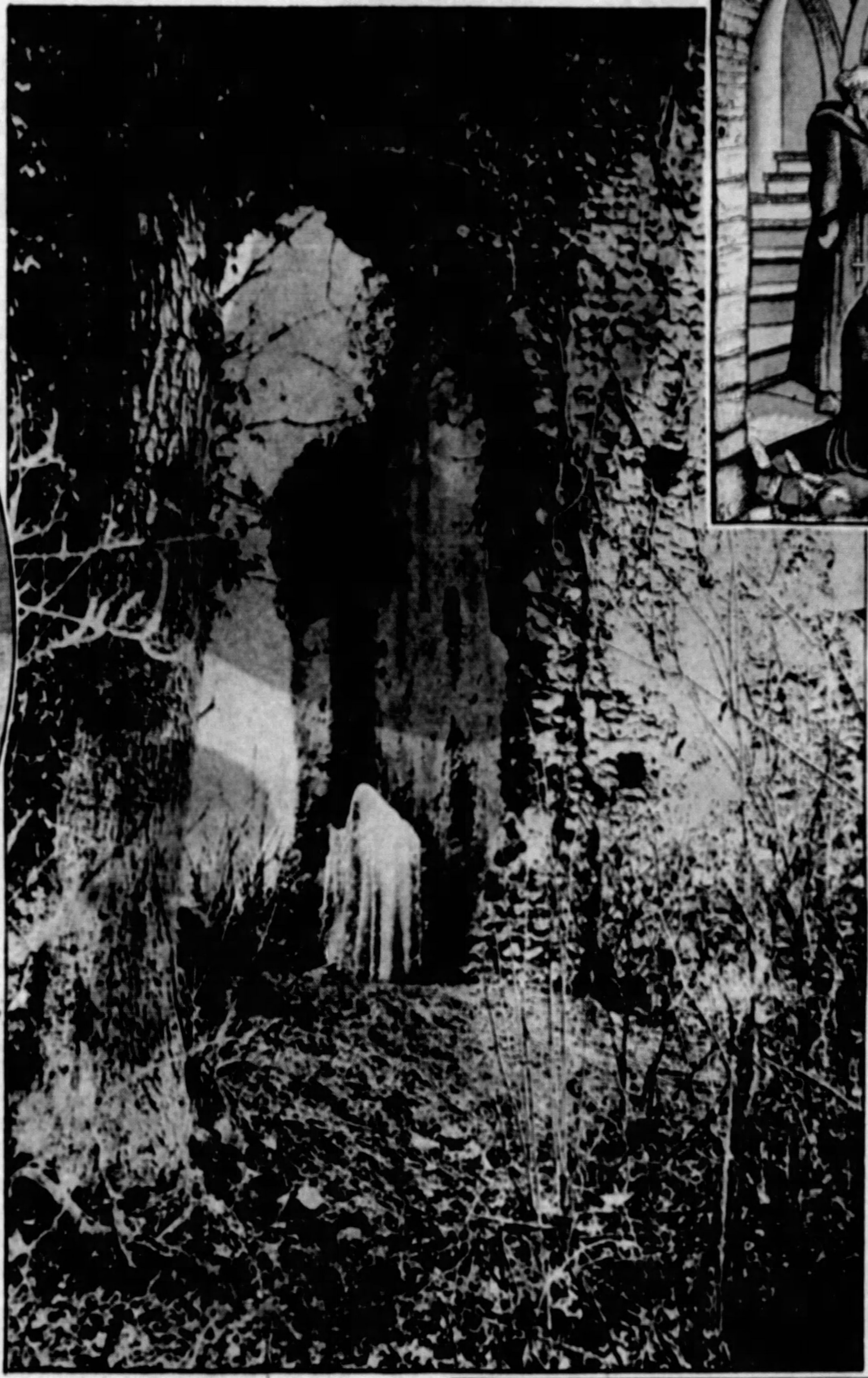
The Truth at Last About the Famous Ghost of Minsden

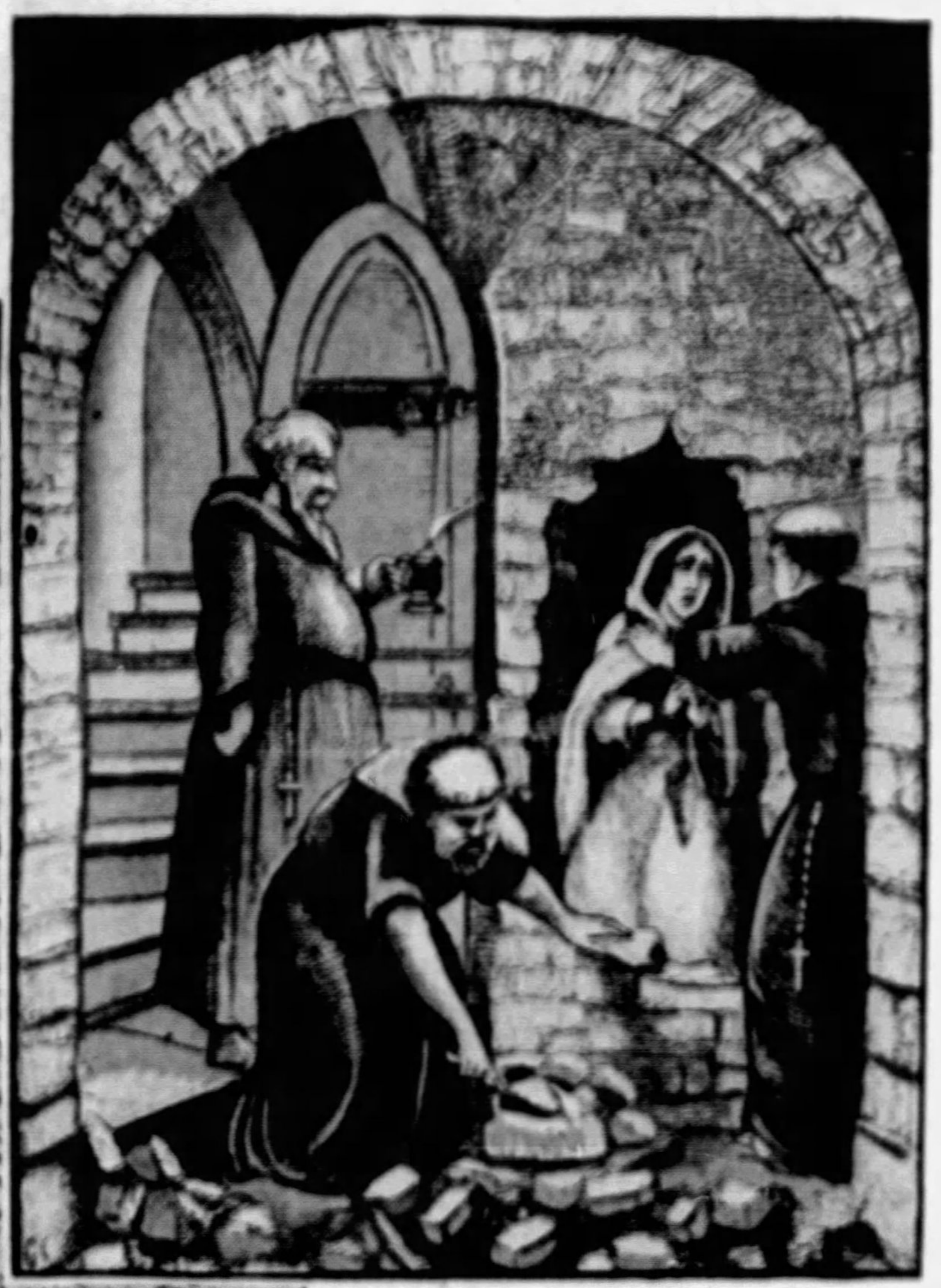
The Astonishing Photograph of the Spook Which Has Stirred Much Discussion in England, Is Now Explained, But the Tales of Its Spectral Doings Among the Ruins of the Old Chapel Still Persist



An Old Drawing of Alice Perrers, the Owner of Hitchin Manor House and Favorite of King Edward III, Who Is Reported to Have Robbed Her Royal Lover When He Lay on His Deathbed.



The Remarkable Photograph of the Ghost of Minsden Chapel, Which Was Accepted as a Genuine Spook Photograph by Many, but Is Now Exploded by the Man Who Took the Picture.



The Legend of Netley Abbey Asserts That a Nun Was Walled Up Alive in the Dungeon Wall. And, Indeed, About the Middle of the Last Century a Human Skeleton Was Discovered in a Recess in the Wall Among the Ruins of Netley Which, Upon Examination of the Bones, Was Pronounced to Be That of a Female.

But deep beneath the basement floor
A dungeon dark and drear!
And there was an ugly hole in the wall—
For an oven too big——for a cellar too small!
And mortar and bricks. All ready to fix.
That horrible hole!—it seems to say,
"I'm a grave that gapes for a living prey!"
From "The Ingoldsby Legends".

By Elliott O'Donnell,
(The Ghost Man.)

LONDON, March 8.

ABOUT three miles from the quaint old town of Hitchin, in Hertfordshire, England, on the summit of a low hill, surrounded by tall, slim trees and tangled undergrowth, stand the ruins of Minsden Chapel.

No one knows exactly when this chapel was built. As shown by authentic records it was standing in the fourteenth century, being often visited by Alice Perrers, the owner of Hitchin Manor House, who, according to tradition, stole the rings from her royal lover, King Edward III, when he lay on his death bed. It is not known for certain whether she was or was not punished for this offense, but if she were punished for it, we can rest assured that her punishment was none too light.

Alice Perrers was an extraordinary character, a woman of remarkable force and virility, if only a small part of the truth is told about her. She was credited by the people with having almost ruined the country. Not only was the king completely in her power, but she dominated everybody who came within her reach, using magic and wicked charms to accomplish her purposes. It is not surprising to hear that her ghost haunts a garden in this vicinity, but that is another story.

Till at least the middle of the sixteenth century Minsden Chapel, standing on the road to St. Albans, which road is termed St. Albans Way, probably served as a chapel of ease to the parish church of Hitchin, as well as holding services of its own for the special benefit of passing travellers and pilgrimacy. But after the dissolution of the monasteries, in the time of Henry VIII, it seems to have been remarkable for the number of highly distinguished marriages that were celebrated within its portals. However, it seems that its popularity soon began to diminish, in consequence of which it fell into a state of disrepair about the year 1730, and from that time onward grew more and more dilapidated, till finally it had to be vacated.

Since that time it has been the happy hunting grounds of owls and bats and other doleful creatures, including ghosts. According to local belief, one of the spectres is that of a woman in white. She has been seen hovering about the ruins of the chapel and the wood in all winds and weathers, and her wailings and groans are said to have scared passersby almost, if not quite, out of their senses. Horses and cattle, too, are terrified at her, and none will venture near the wood, save when the sun is shining its very brightest.

This particularly haunting is thought by some to owe its origin to the murder, either in the wood or chapel, of a nun, who lived in the Middle Ages.

The tradition is related in a work on Hertfordshire archeology published some years ago, and has been vividly called to mind recently by a publication by Mr. Reginald Hine, the present owner of the chapel, entitled "The History of Hitchin." In it is a photograph of the ruins, showing an object which has been thought by many to be the ghost of the aforesaid nun.

Apropos of this, in the Autumn of 1923 I received an extraordinary letter from a Hitchin resident. It informed me that about 3 p. m. on Feb. 2, 1914, Mr. Thomas Latchmore, a well known photographer of Hitchin, took a photo of the ruins of the chapel, and that when the plate came to be developed the figure of a man was discernible, standing amid the ruins. The writer suggested I should see Mr. Latchmore about it, as the case was distinctly interesting.

I, accordingly, went to Hitchin and interviewed Mr. Latchmore, who corroborated what the writer of the letter had said. He told me that on Feb. 2, 1914, he visited Minsden without any thoughts of ghosts, he was very open-minded on the subject, and took a photo of the ruins. When he came to develop the plate the phenomenon alluded to appeared.

"I don't say it is a ghost" he remarked, "it may only be due to some freak of light and shade, but it is extraordinary, is it not?"

"Very extraordinary," I said, for the likeness of the object to a nun was certainly most remarkable. I told him I should like to spend a night in the ruins and suggested doing so on All Hallowe'en, since there was a very old belief that spirits of the dead upon that night above all other nights of the year may be seen by the living. Mr. Latchmore then said he would come with me and bring his camera, and, accordingly, we made, then and there, arrangements for the expedition, which we agreed should include, besides ourselves, a schoolmaster, a friend of Mr. Latchmore's, three newspaper men, namely, H. W. Morton, Wyndham Lewis and Mr. Blumenfeld, all three of the Daily Express, and Mrs. Everett, a lady thought by many to possess psychic powers.

The above named party set out from Hitchin about 11 p. m., on the evening of Oct. 31, 1923, and arrived at Minsden Wood shortly before midnight. In the cold white beams of the silvery moon it looked ghostly indeed. Tall firs cast their shadows on the moonkissed soil and amid them rose the walls and crumbling arches of the long disused chapel. Not a soul, no living thing could we see anywhere; and not a sound, beyond the gentle murmuring of the night wind through the trees and the occasional hooting of an owl or some night bird. As we took the plunge and entered the wood, we were, I admit, startled by a loud whirring around, but it was only a covey of pheasants rocketting up with a loud flourish of wings.

I wanted my companions to separate, in order to perform the spells appropriate for the occasion and in the working of which Mrs. Everett was an expert. She had brought with her a witch's costume, which she had donned before leaving Hitchin, and its effect on the few people we had passed on our way to the ruins had been electrical. Nothing, however, would induce the newspapermen to separate, and they all remained huddled together under one of the arches, waiting, with bated breath, for whatever might happen. Nothing daunted, Mrs. Everett sat on the cold, damp soil, and kept up a dismal chanting, which was well calculated to draw even the most bashful of All Hallowe'en ghosts from its lair.

None came, however, and we were beginning to despair of experiencing any phenomenon, when suddenly one of our number, with a loud ejaculation, pointed to a white light shimmering through the naked branches of a tree.

"It's come at last," some one whispered, and, on advancing toward the tree, all agog with excitement and awe, we saw what certainly looked like a figure clad in the white costume of a nun standing in the centre of one of the arches. Our camera was at once directed toward it, and, doubtless, some of us were anticipating the taking of a photo which would thrill the world. For my own part, I had doubts when someone suggested it might be only an illusion of the moonlight; and, so, to our intense disappointment, it proved to be naught, so far as we could judge, but a curious and distinctly eerie effect of moonbeams and shadow.

It was the only thing approaching a ghost that we saw. Several of us at times thought we heard surreptitious footfalls hovering around us and soft mysterious music, and once we all heard the report of a gun, but it was faint and very far away, and when 4 a. m. arrived we decided to vacate the grove, agreeing that if it was not haunted, it ought to be, for a more eerie spot none of us had ever been in.

Tramping wearily along the high road, which was shrouded in fog, we were suddenly startled by flashlamps being shone on us, and the stentorian voices of four members of the Hertfordshire Police bidding us halt in the name of the law. It then transpired that the booking office at the Welwyn railway station (a few miles distant) had been broken into some hours previously and a shot fired at an official (this explained the shot we had heard) and the police wanted to know what we were doing prowling about the highroad thus early in the morning. My explanation that we were looking for a ghost produced peals of satirical laughter and a search was forthwith commenced, to see if we possessed firearms.

However, as luck would have it, for one of us did happen to have a revolver on him, the search was cut short by the opportune arrival of Mr. Latchmore, who, having the lady of our party to look after, had not been able to keep up with us, and his corroboration of our ghost story resulted in our immediate release. Thus ended my first expedition to the haunted ruins.

I made a second expedition to the same spot on All Hallowe'en, two years later. Mr. Latchmore and the schoolmaster again accompanied us, but, instead of the press men, on this occasion, I took a stalwart Colonel, two friends of his and a boy. We had barely arrived amid the ruins before there was an explosion under our very noses, and a sudden blaze of white light. Magnesium wire! we exclaimed. Hoaxers! And the Colonel gripped tight hold of his stout ash cudgel.

A few minutes later, more explosions and more lights, first in one part of the ruins and then in another. Led by the Colonel, who, cudgel in hand, had made a rush forward, we ran to a spot among the ruins from whence the loud explosions had proceeded, and there we found a white sheet on the ground, with one end fashioned like a hood. Feeling that nothing further was likely to occur that night, we returned home, the Colonel disappointed that he had not been in time to give the wearer of the sheet the cudgelling he so richly deserved.

The Ruins of Bishop's Bed Abbey, Kilmallock, Ireland.

Mrs. Hine has asked me whether I think there is any truth underlying the tales that are told of the haunting. My answer is that when visiting the spot alone one night the sensations I experienced strongly suggested the presence there of some superphysical entity. At the same time I am convinced that the strange sounds and sights that are alleged to have been experienced in and around the ruins during the past few years are, without exception, perhaps, due to hoaxers, who trading on the local people's belief in the haunting practise the hoax merely to frighten folk or to create a cover for the illegal act of poaching.

With regard to the photo of the haunting taken by Mr. Latchmore in February, 1914, certain papers have published it with the statement that the nun-like figure in it is the photograph of a genuine phantom nun. I differ from them. I have seen scores of photos of alleged ghosts but never yet have I seen one that has satisfied me it is not either a conscious fake or unconscious fraud.

And at last Mr. Latchmore, who took the photograph has revealed the history of this interesting picture.

"It began as a photographic experiment," he now confesses. "Then I played a small joke on a cousin, who was interested in psychical research. He believed it, and although ever since I have always declared that I did not believe there was a ghost, people would not believe me, and so this legendary story has grown up around it.

"The photograph was taken on a fine afternoon many years ago. I had read of a new method of taking such photographs, and to test it I arranged with a friend to visit Minsden Chapel.

"The friend dressed in suitable draperies and posed for a time-exposure in front of the building. Then I closed the shutter. My friend withdrew and the exposure was completed without the "ghost."

The result was the photograph which has attracted such widespread interest and comment.

Mr. Latchmore refuses to disclose the name of the "ghost" who was photographed. He said:

"It was a friend, and I agreed that I should never disclose the name. All I can say is that the figure was 'the personification of the ghostly nun who is supposed to haunt Minsden.' "

We had therefore exploded the belief that the famous photograph of the Minsden "ghost" is a genuine photograph of a ghost. But the old narratives of spectral appearances and supernatural phenomena at Minsden still remain.

There are other interesting ruins in Great Britain around which cling tales of the ghost of a nun.

One of these is Netley Abbey, formerly a majestic building, the ruins of which stand near Southampton. One legend concerning this place has been related in verse by the author of "The Ingoldsby Legends." It is said that the place is haunted by the ghost of a poor nun who was walled up here for some offense in the Middle Ages.

Of still greater antiquity is the legend of a ghostly nun who haunts the ruins of Kilmallock Abbey in Ireland. This goes back to the days when the Danes were making their murderous piratical raids into Ireland and ravaging convents and monasteries. The Danish pirates seized the young abbess of the convent and called upon her to renounce her Saviour and worship their heathen god.

She refused in spite of their terrible threats, and after much ill treatment the pirates threw her on a block of wood and beheaded her. That was in 670 A. D. Since then her gentle spirit is said to have haunted a spot in the grounds.

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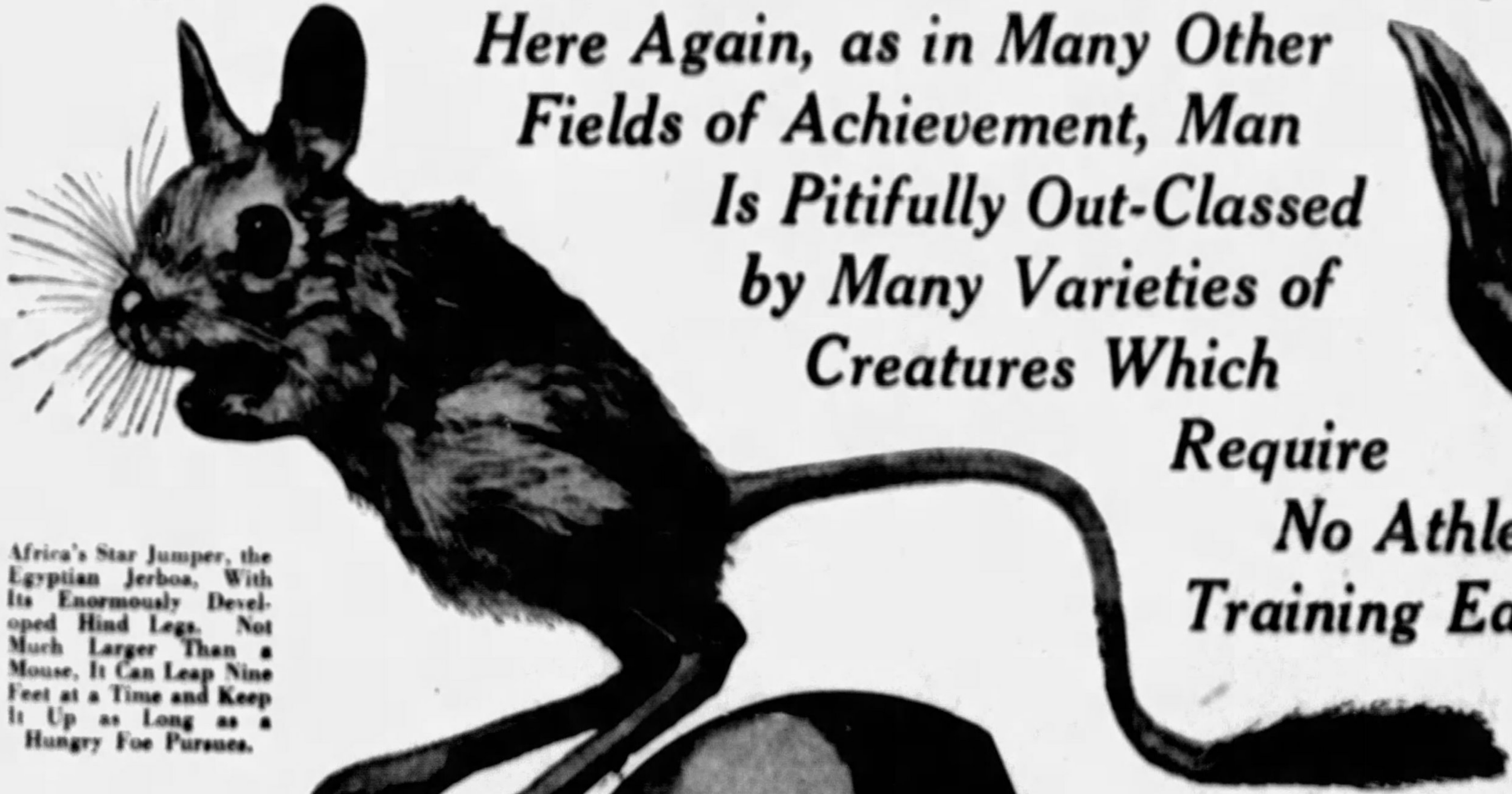
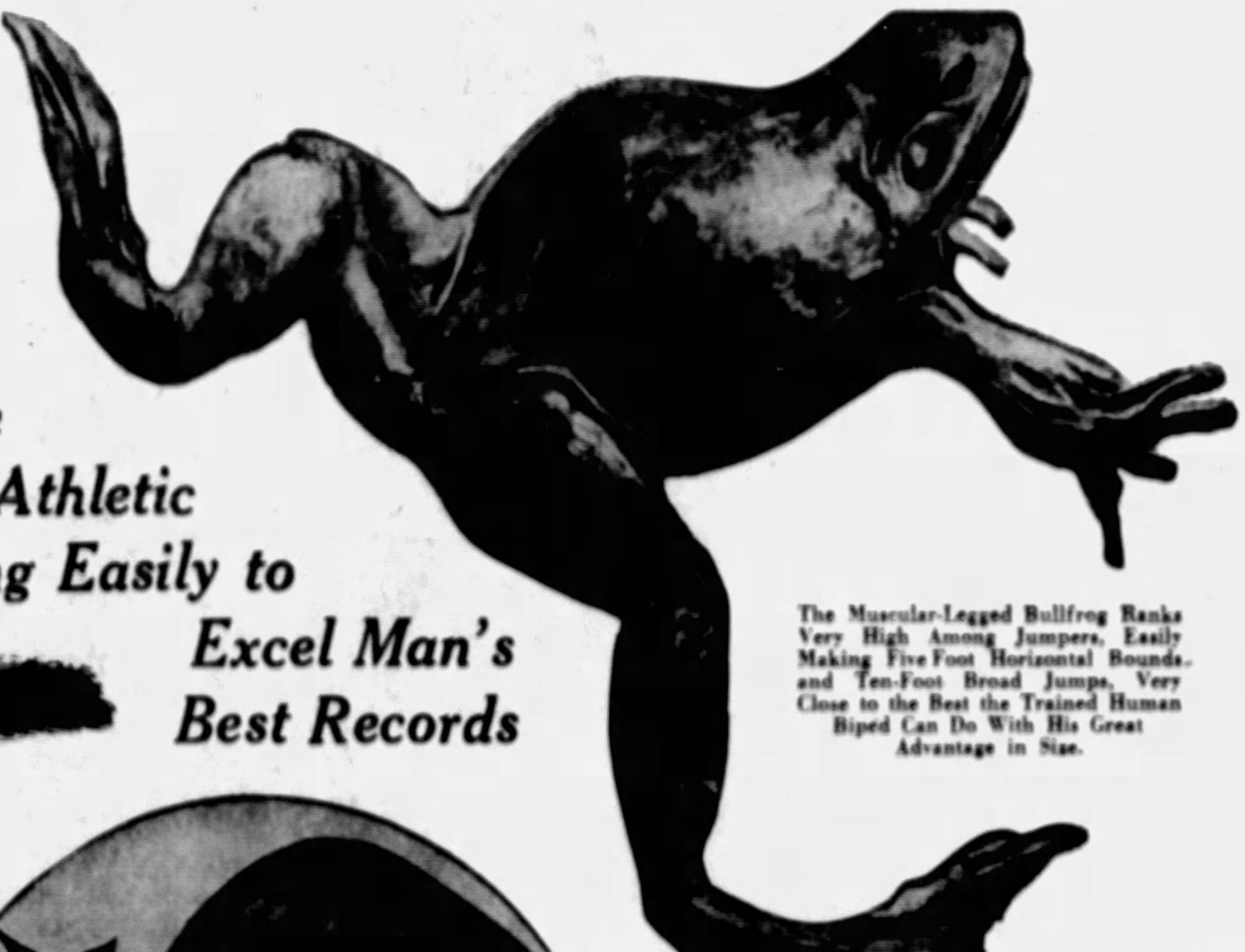
High Jumpers and Long Jumpers in the Animal World

Here Again, as in Many Other Fields of Achievement, Man Is Pitifully Out-Classed by Many Varieties of Creatures Which Require No Athletic Training Easily to Excel Man's Best Records

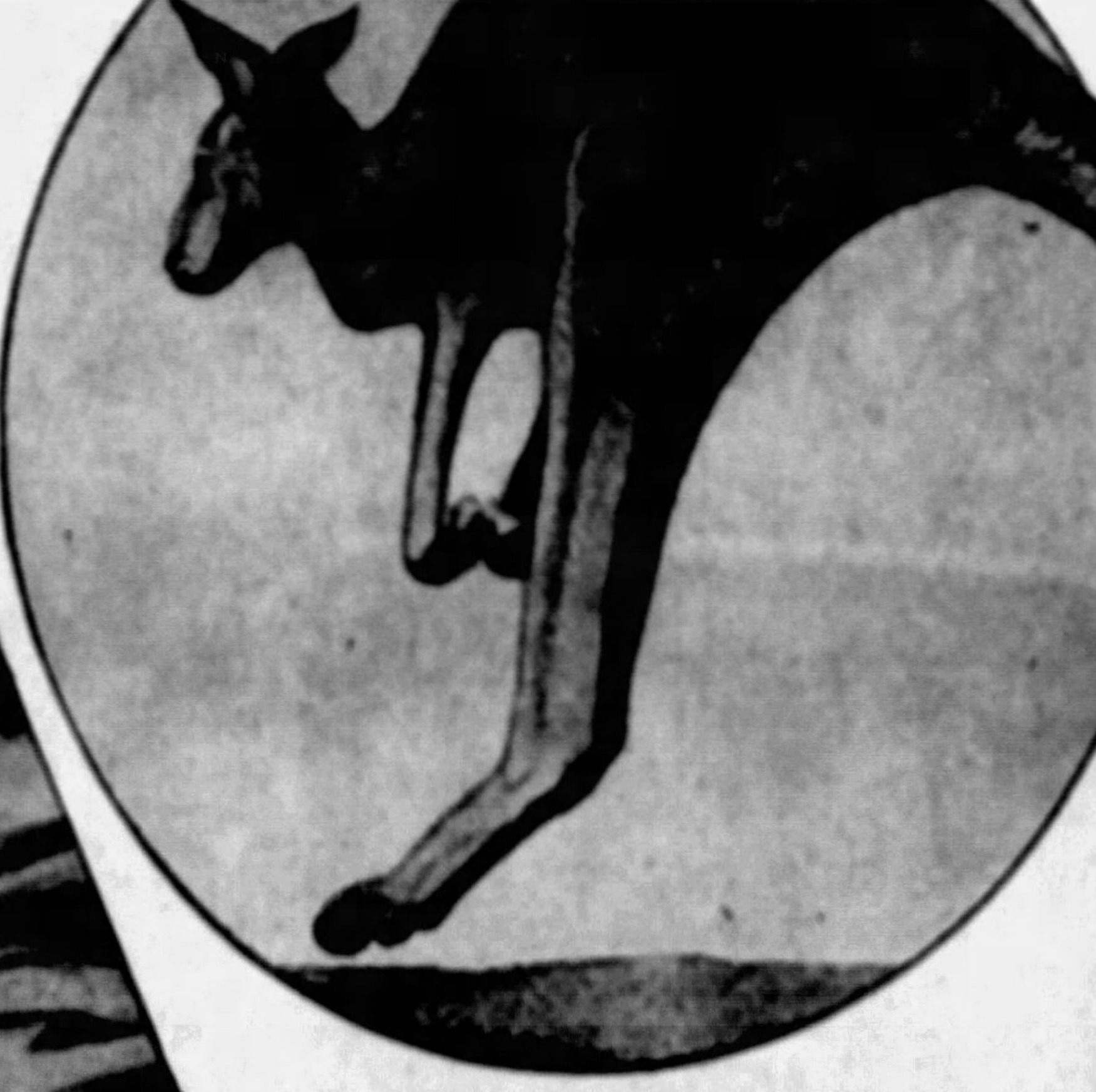


Africa's Star Jumper, the Egyptian Jerboa, With Its Enormously Developed Hind Legs. Not Much Larger Than a Mouse, It Can Leap Nine Feet at a Time and Keep It Up as Long as a Hungry Foe Pursues.



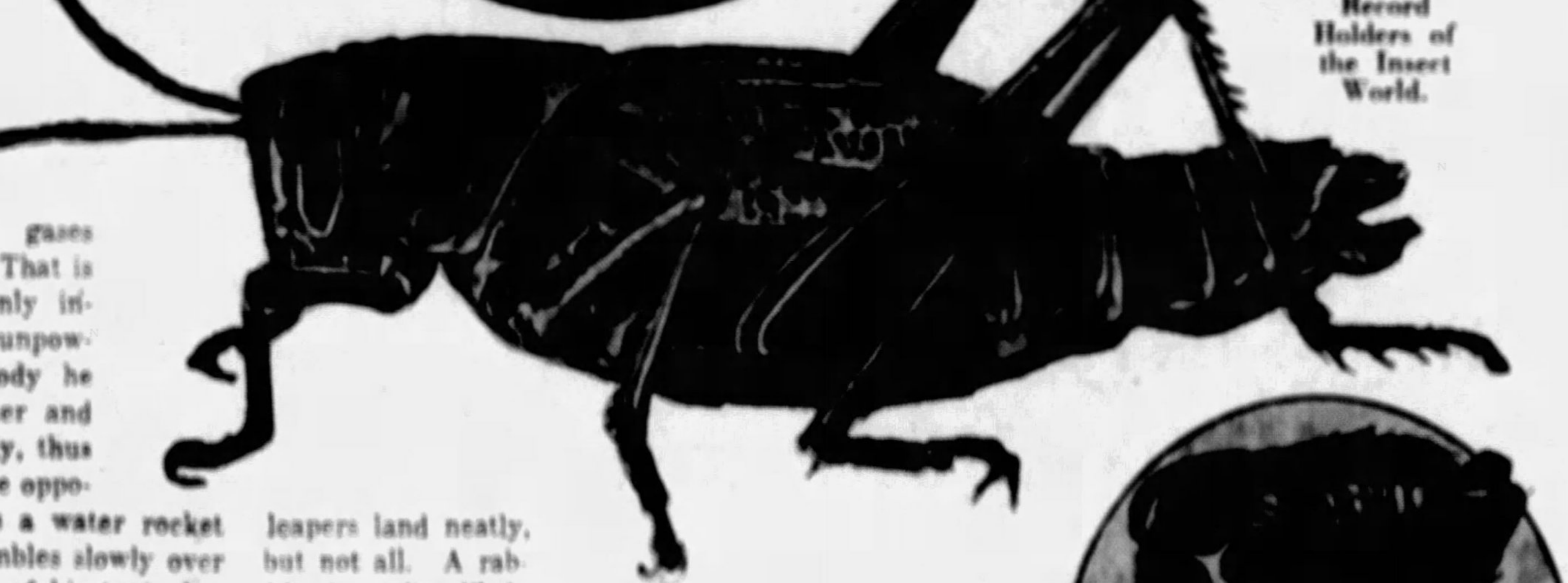
The Muscular-Legged Bullfrog Ranks Very High Among Jumpers, Easily Making Five Foot Horizontal Bounds, and Ten-Foot Broad Jumps, Very Close to the Best the Trained Human Biped Can Do With His Great Advantage in Size.

The Cachalot or Sperm Whale Is the World's Most Impressive Jumper, "Weight for Age." Weighing Over 100 Tons, It Can Project Its Entire Bulk Out of the Sea.

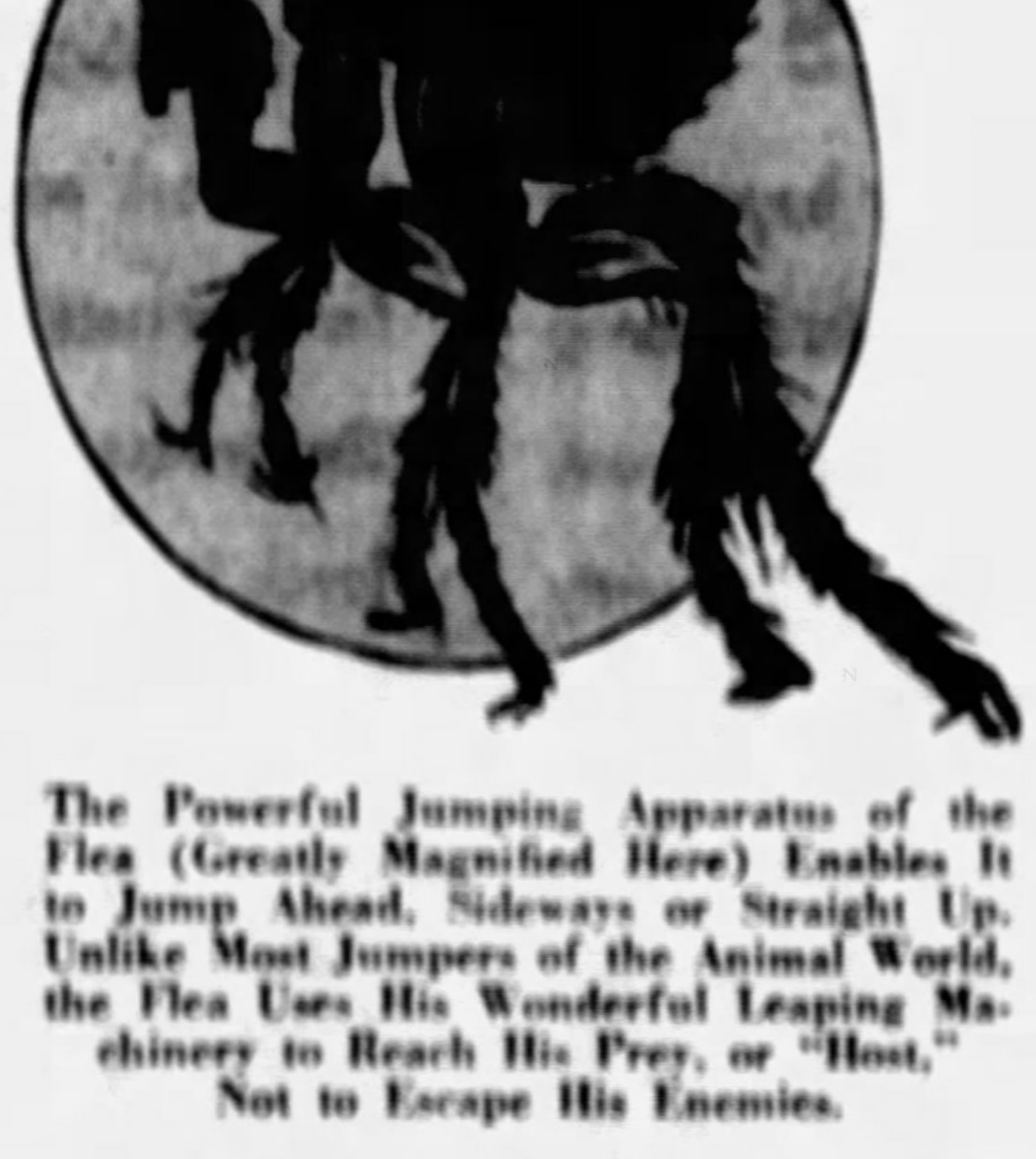


The Powerful Legs of the Kangaroo Enable It to Make Thirty Feet at a Bound and to Keep Up This Pace Indefinitely. The Horse, the Marsupial's Closest Rival for Jumping Honors, Can Cover More Ground at a Single Leap, but Then Must Get Up Speed by Running for Another Jump.

A 200-Pound Tarpon Leaping Twenty Feet Above the Water, One of the Reasons It Is Known as the Gamest of Game Fish.



The Steel-Trap Like Legs of the Common Grasshopper Make It One of the Long-Distance Record Holders of the Insect World.



The Powerful Jumping Apparatus of the Flea (Greatly Magnified Here) Enables It to Jump Ahead, Sideways or Straight Up. Unlike Most Jumpers of the Animal World, the Flea Uses His Wonderful Leaping Machinery to Reach His Prey, or "Host," Not to Escape His Enemies.

"YOHN YOHNSON yumped from the yardarm to the yibboom in one yump. Yumping Yiminy, what a yump!"

The alleged jump of the Norse hero, Johnson, has never been quite believed, because no human being has such mighty legs. But for many other animals a leap like that would not be worth mentioning. They could have leaped the whole length of Johnson's ship without straining themselves.

Everybody knows what the flea, frog and jack rabbit can accomplish in the way of high jumps and broad jumps, but even such slow-moving, sleepy curmudgeons as snails and scallops can jump when frightened or for any other reason are in a real hurry, and a squid, distant relative of the "devil fish," sometimes springs out of the water and hurls himself an incredible distance through the air.

The well trained hunting horse can do a running broad jump of 33 feet to 37 feet, which not only eclipses the best efforts of Olympic athletes, but even of such jumping specialists as the kangaroo and jerboa. There is a handicap to be charged against the horse, however, which makes his performance less showy in the heavyweight class.

The horse is a leg specialist and uses all four for jumping, while man and the kangaroo only use their hind ones. At that, the big Australian marsupial can clear 30 feet at a leap, and the instant he lands rebound as if on steel springs for another 30 feet and repeat the bouncing indefinitely, while the horse, after each jump, must recover his balance and get up speed again before he can do another one.

In Australia, Nature developed quite a team of animal high and broad jumpers. Besides the kangaroo, there are its near relatives, the wallaby, the kangaroo rat and the bandicoot, who go bounding over the ground with an uneven speed that makes them hard for any creature to catch and for man to hit with a rifle. The bird that wants to eat the little Australian pouched mouse is going to earn the meal, for the rodent is about as easy to catch as a flea.

These creatures use the steel muscles in their legs mostly to avoid being eaten. But the animals who live on hopping and flying insects are professional jumpers, who jump for a living. Such is the little African shrew, known as the elephant shrew, because it has a proboscis-like trunk. A larger relative, the colugo, which lives in the East Indies, rates among the world-beaters for distance covered in a standing broad jump. The colugo can do 200 feet, but it must be admitted that he cheats a little.

In the first place he takes off from the top of a high tree. Man, kangaroo and most of the other jumpers of the higher animals could not do that without breaking their necks. As the colugo leaps he spreads his four feet, which automatically stretches a membrane of skin into a planing surface, on which Colugo glides. The well-known flying squirrel works on the same scheme, but neither of them is really a flier, but only a glider.

While he would win no medal for height or distance, the world's most impressive jumper is undoubtedly the cachelot whale. This monster, sometimes weighing 100 tons, can project his vast bulk entirely out of water, to which it returns with a crashing splash that turns an acre of water into white foam and sounds like the overturning of an iceberg.

If flying herring were allowed to enter the same class with the colugo and flying squirrels there would not be much competition because the fish can do 500 feet. The land animals might protest that the fish should be entered in the bird class as true flyers, because while in the air they are seen to work their fins like wings.

Science is not sure, however, whether that fin-flopping is motive power to help keep the scaly aviator up and going or merely to hold him on an even keel and head first. It must take a lot of balancing to prevent these finny projectiles from going end-over-end on their 500-foot flight.

Many people still believe that a flying fish can stay up till its fins get dry. There never was any scientific basis for that notion. The flying fish, like the squid, does this remarkable performance, not to show off, but to escape a large and hungry pair of jaws on the end of a fish that can swim faster but does not know how to follow him into the air

The very latest idea in aeroplanes is the rocket principle, in which there is no engine or propeller and the plane is literally shot ahead by the kickback of exploding gases blown out the rear. That is the squid's patent only instead of exploding gunpowder inside of his body he fills it up with water and squirts it out violently, thus shooting himself in the opposite direction. He is a water rocket and though he also ambles slowly over the bottom by means of his tentacles, that is not his method when in a hurry.

When the cause of his haste is a hungry fish, even water-rocketing sometimes is not fast enough and so the water-rocket aims itself upward at the surface and out he goes into the air, like a shot out of a gun. To keep the squid level in the air and act as supporting planes, the creature has a double arrow-shaped flipper.

Salmon and sea trout, though equipped with no special jumping apparatus, are credited with leaping straight upward, often to a height of six feet, which man can beat by a few inches, and, occasionally, to 10 feet to clear a waterfall when ascending rivers to spawn. Scallops can jump through water by a method similar to the squids. They simply bring their shells together with a violent snap that squirts the water out with sufficient power to rocket them away.

Some species of cockle jump in a more orthodox manner. They have a muscular foot usually employed to pull themselves down into the mud, but they also use it, on occasion, to kick themselves upward to quite a respectable distance, many times their own height. Some of the translucent land snails surprise their would-be captors by jumping sideways off the leaf of a bush, just as fingers are about to close on them. Of course, the tarpon and the sail fish have endeared themselves to the sportsman by their spectacular leaps into the air to shake the hook out of their mouths.

Fish, squirrels and most expert leapers land neatly, but not all. A rabbit is quite likely to roll over several times if he is jumping down hill, a frog sometimes turns over, revealing a flash of his white vest, and many of the insects, like a human pupil taking his first solo flight, get up all right but come down with a crash and roll over.

Grasshoppers, locusts and even crickets when they hit the ground frequently turn over on their backs. But it does not really matter, nothing gets broken and they right themselves instantly, ready for a new jump, if necessary.

With a beetle, getting upset is more serious. These portly and solid citizens of the insect world are built somewhat on the lines of a turtle and when on their backs have to do much turtle-like scrambling and leg-waving to get right side up again. The click beetle, a very elegant-looking, cleanly-polished fellow, is a great jumper, but one of the world's worst landers. In fact, when he comes to earth it is almost invariably on his back in a helpless position and a shining mark for any bird to pick him up. Instead of teaching this beetle to land butter-side up, ready for another jump, if need be, Nature provided him with a special apparatus for turning over, when capsized. It consists of a powerful neck muscle with which he bangs his head against the ground so hard that it flops him over lengthwise.

Anyone would know from the bulging muscles of their hind legs that the grasshopper, locust and flea ought to be the champion jumpers that they are, for their size and weight. These magnificent leapers, except the flea, perform their athletics mostly to get away from others.

In the praying mantis, the huge muscular development has been moved to the front end, where two grotesquely powerful arms, usually in an attitude of worship, are in strange contrast to the spindly hind legs of the insect. The mantis does not go after its prey usually, but waits for it to come within reach of those mighty arms, in whose embrace it is good night to most any insect.

The flea can leap from the ground not only to escape the vengeful hand of man, but to get on to its victim, whether man or beast. Some of the ticks that infest wild animals have no jumping ability, but they manage nicely by simply dropping on their prey from overhanging branches.

Very high among jumpers stands the frog and highest of all, the American bullfrog, which is credited with a standing high jump record of five feet and a standing broad jump of ten feet, very close to the best the trained human biped can do, despite his great advantage in size and weight.

Africa's star jumper is the nervous-looking little rodent, the jerboa, about a foot long, but more than half of that length being tail. Jerboa will jump nine feet and keep right on jumping if anything with a hungry look comes round the corner. Canada has a mouse that, if you reach for him, will spring three to five feet out of the way, which, with due deduction for size, is really a better performance than that of the more celebrated jerboa.

In contrast to the clumsy jumping beetles, locusts and others, who don't care how they land, are the goat, sheep and antelope tribes. These are not so remarkable for height and distance. But for grace and accurate landing on any spot big enough to hold their four dainty hoofs, they are unbeatable. These fearless and sure-footed animals, such as the chamois and the African klipspringer, usually place all four feet together when they make the spring, and land in the same position. Their sense of balance and momentum is perfect, because their life depends on it.

A chamois or a mountain goat will think nothing of leaping across a yawning chasm or upward several times its own height to a tiny, rocky perch, only a few inches wide, where the slightest miscalculation would mean plunging into an abyss.

Almost all the cat tribe are renowned jumpers, though with their short legs they do not appear well built for leaps. This is more than compensated for by the comparative lightness of their bony structures and extreme agility. A cat's leg muscles are like steel springs, but she has another spring in her supple spine. From the king of beasts down to the house cat the feline prefers to lay in wait for its prey or to stalk it slowly till near enough to land with a single bound.

Any sized cat in a hurry travels by a series of bounds, but it can't keep that sprint up long. If a lion does not get his zebra by the third jump, he knows he probably never will.

The real heavy weights, the elephant, hippopotamus and rhinoceros don't go in for anything so frivolous as jumping. Their notion of the proper stance for an animal is with all four feet on the ground. Jumps invite broken legs, getting mired and falling into pits. Yet, when driven to it, these great beasts will jump from considerable heights into water.

The horse is not only a good jumper but disregards his instinctive fear of great heights and can be induced to plunge from giddy cliffs and platforms into water. Dogs are good, bad and indifferent performers, according to the various shapes and sizes man has remodeled the original canine into. The greyhound and whippet can high and broadjump with the best, and most kinds of dogs can be coaxed into a water jump from any height that man or horse will try. But the cautious cat cannot be tempted into any such foolishness.

A little-known jumper is the lizard. This supposedly sluggish creature is really a very remarkable little animal. Because he sits in the sun for hours, apparently dumb and dead to the world, he is not credited with the surprising speed of tongue and legs that he can employ at will. When he spies a particularly juicy little bug within range, he shoots out his tongue with a swiftness that the human eye cannot follow and nails his victim his own body's length away.

Mr. Lizard also can, on occasion, show startling jumping powers. While his legs are not as fast as his tongue, they shoot him out of harm's way with astonishing speed. On examination, it is found that the lizard is fitted with stout hind legs longer than the fore limbs, and thick, muscular thighs that rank him well up among the jumpers. The lizard prefers to walk, but when frightened disappears almost instantly in a series of amazingly quick leaps.

This little reptile also uses his jumping ability when food is scarce and fails to come within reach of his deadly tongue. Then the lizard goes hunting and lightly leaps from crag to crag or limb to limb after the insects which he prefers to come to him as he dozes in the sun.

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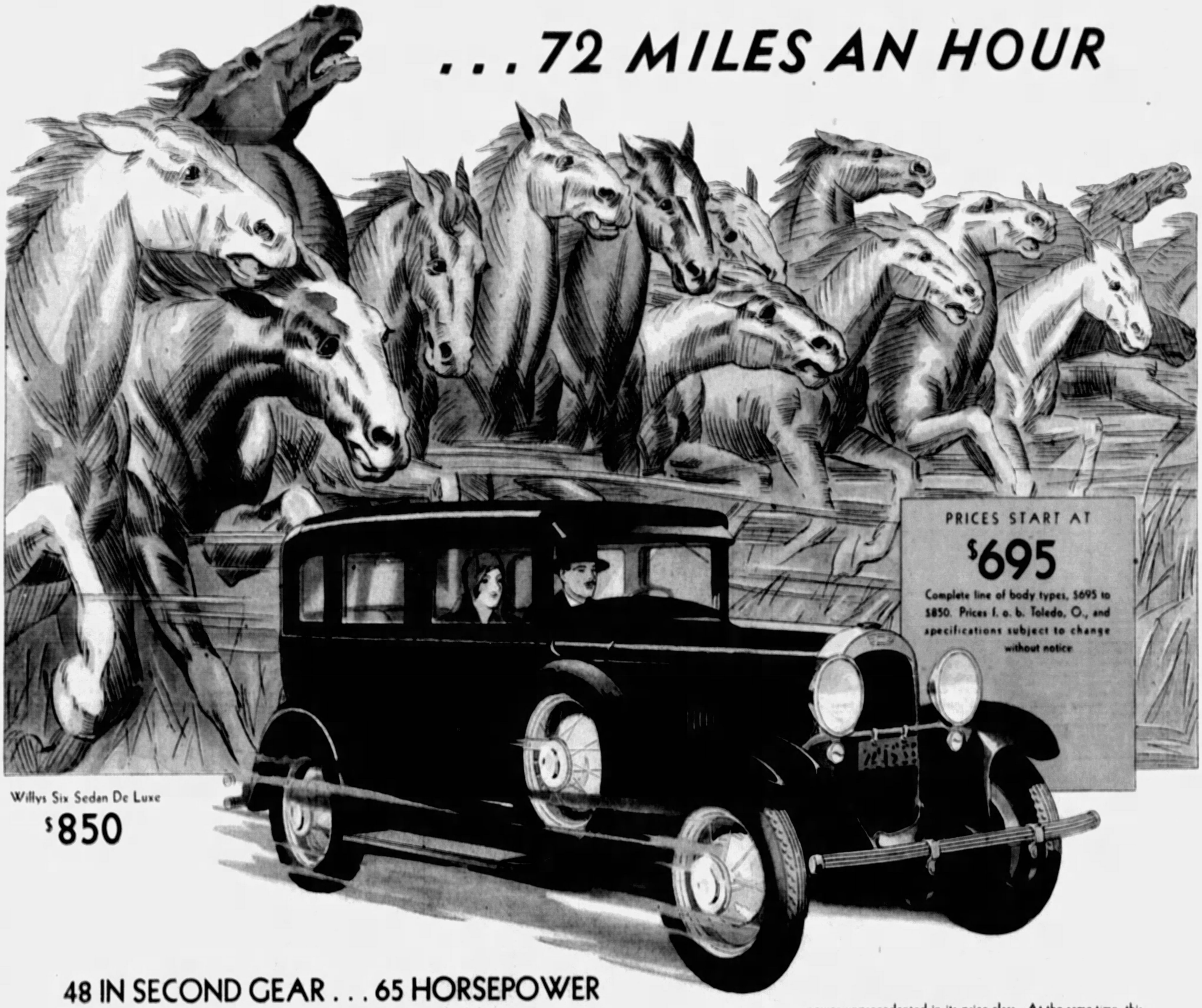

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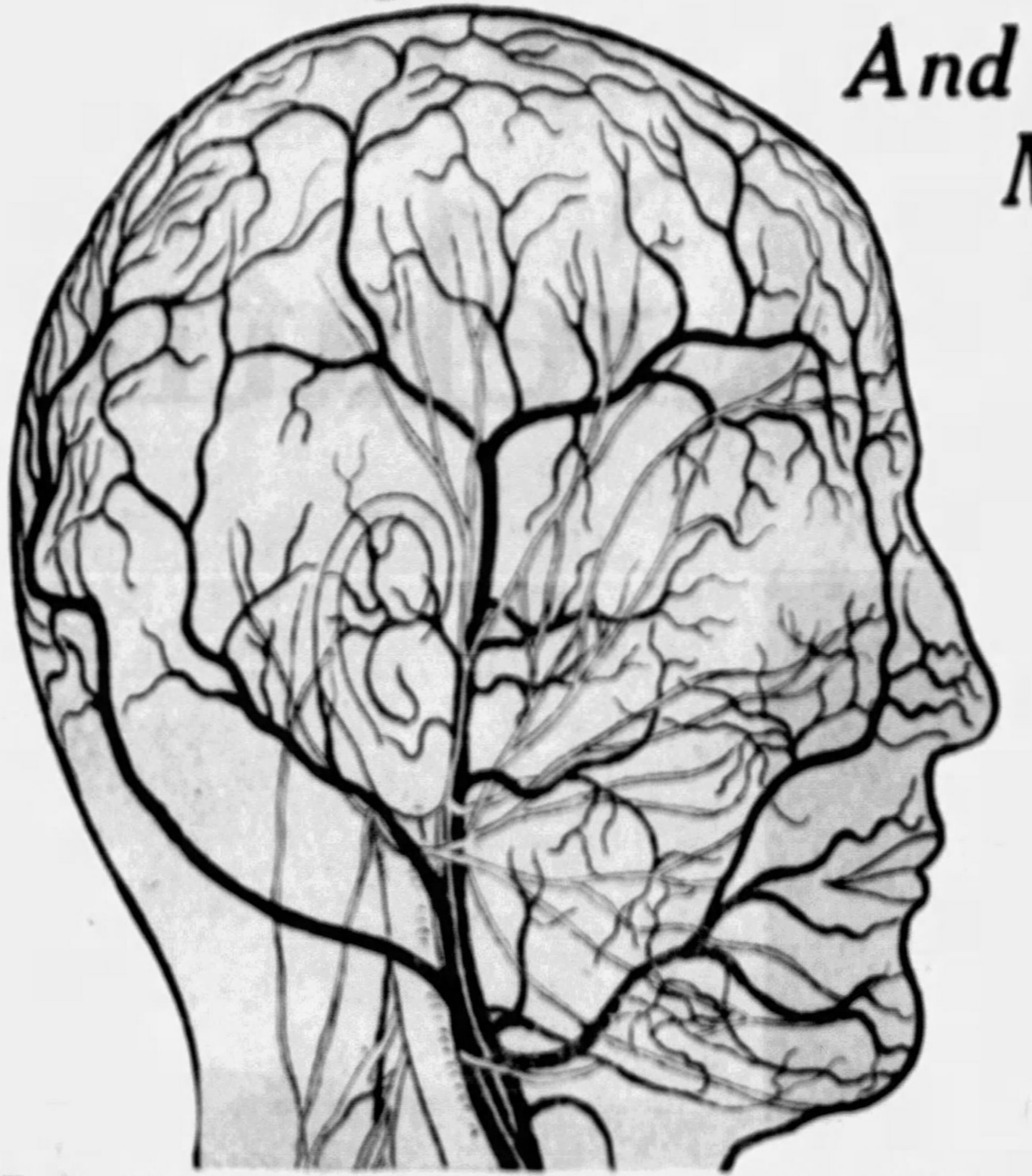
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
Crafton—Richard's Auto Service, 21 Station St.
Dormont—Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer & W. Liberty
E. Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co., 351 Electric Ave.
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co., 120 Beaver Ave.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co., 15 Crescent St
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak, 88 Main St
Homestead—Jacobson & Gordon, 580 Eighth Ave.
McKeesport—Overland Mooney Co., 1507 Fifth Ave.
McKees Rocks—James Wilson, 812 Dorhman St.
Mt. Oliver—Beckman Motor Sales, 244 Hayes Ave.
Natrona—Friel Motor Co., 91 River Ave.
New Kensington—Belli Automobile Co., 708 Fifth Ave.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co., 416 Oakmont Ave.
N. S. Pittsburgh—Orr's Garage, 3551 East St.
Pittsburgh—Rea-Seagert Co., 5515 Penn Ave.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co., Chestnut St.
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co., 916 Penn Ave.

Why You Turn Pale With Fear Or Horror

And How a Separate Mechanism Makes You Blush When You Are Embarrassed, or Your Cheek Turn Red When It Is Slapped, Now Explained by Science



The Complicated System of Veins, Arteries and Nerves of the Face and Brain Which Regulate the Color or Pallor in the Countenance. Thousands of Minute Nerves, Ganglia and Blood Capillaries Connect These Major Nerves and Blood Vessels With Every Particle of the Skin.

The Emotion of Horror, Like Embarrassment, Is a Degree of Fear, and the First Action of Nature Is to Withdraw the Blood From the Tiny Capillaries of the Skin to the Internal Regions Where It is Safer. When the Brain Is Assaulted by Fear or Horror, the Message Is Flashed Over the Nerves to the Little Ganglia Which Connect Them With the Capillaries. These Immediately Contract, Driving the Blood From the Skin to the Inner Parts of the Body.

THERE are two ways of blushing but only one of turning pale. A red face may mean either that the owner is embarrassed or that the face has been slapped. Nerves are responsible for the first condition; a remarkable chemical set free by the slap accounts for the second. But a suddenly pale face in a person not actually ill means always that some shock or fear, horror or extreme excitement has been experienced by brain or nerves.

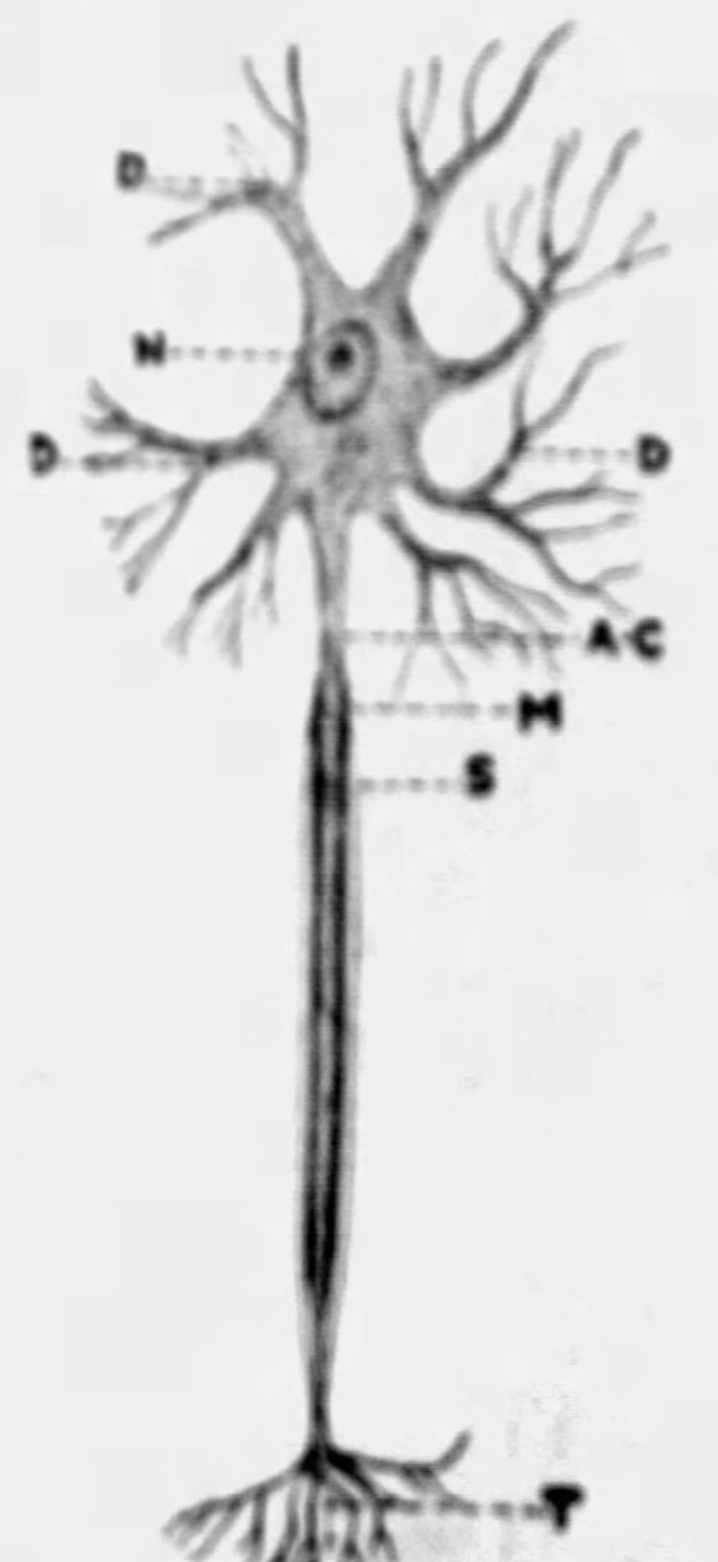


Diagram of a Ganglionic Nerve Cell Which Connects the Nerves With the Capillaries—dd, Dendrons; n, Nucleus and Nucleolus; ac, Axis-Cylinder; m, Medullary Sheath; s, Neurilemma; t, Terminal Branches.

Thus it is possible to interpret recent scientific studies of the remarkable microscopic blood tubes or capillaries through which that vital fluid courses in healthy skins and which are responsible, among other things, for pink or pale complexions.

Eight years ago the world authority on these capillaries, Dr. August Krough, of the University of Copenhagen, in Denmark, came to the United States to deliver at Yale University a course of lectures on his specialty. Great attention was attracted by these lectures among medical men and physiologists.

Although this was so short a time ago, scarcely anywhere except in Professor Krough's laboratories at Copenhagen had these myriads of tiny blood tubes then been studied scientifically. It probably would have been true to say that the average physician or scientific man in 1921 knew more about the surface of the planet Mars than he did about the actions of the blood capillaries in his own face.

Dr. Krough's lectures promptly stimulated other researches. In his own laboratory the investigations have continued. Recently he summarized these new facts in a revised edition of his lectures on the capillaries, published by the Yale University Press. Seldom in modern times has one scientist been so largely responsible, by his almost unaided efforts, for the development of an important field of science. And seldom has the field been so interesting to ordinary people, for everybody blushes and turns pale occasionally and everybody must have wondered just why these changes in the facial blood supply occur.

The number of the tiny capillaries in even the smallest area of skin is surprisingly large. In Dr. Krough's laboratory a count was made of these blood tubes in a bit of normal skin about the size of a pinhead. Twenty loops of capillary blood vessels were counted. In the muscles of the body there are still other capillaries and Dr. Krough and his assistants have made counts of these also.

If all of the tiny tubes from every part of one average human body, skin, muscles and the rest, could be taken out, and laid end to end in a single pipe, that pipe would extend, Dr. Krough calculates, more than sixty thousand miles, long enough to reach more than twice around the earth. The walls of these capillaries have an area, it is computed, of more than 60,000 square feet, equalling the floor space of fifteen or twenty ordinary houses.

But the most remarkable fact about the capillaries is the ease with which they can expand and contract, like an elastic fire hose. It is the microscopic capillaries in the first layer of the skin, just underneath the protective outer layer, that give the skin its pink or ruddy tint. It is these capillaries which slowly ooze drops of blood when the skin is scraped but not actually cut.

And it is the abilities of these skin capillaries to expand or contract which make people pale at one instant and pink or flushed at another. Years ago a French anatomist, Dr. Charles Rouget, observed under his microscope the tiny contrivances by which Nature opens or closes these tubes from instant to instant, but it is chiefly Dr. Krough and his pupils who have explained how these devices work.

Imagine a long row of men each grasping a line of elastic fire hose, so that each man's hands are close beside those of the next man, a kind of pipe of hands outside the pipe of the hose. Imagine all these hands relaxing at one instant, so that the hose can swell and carry more water—contracting simultaneously at the next instant, so that the hose is constricted and can carry less. That is about what happens, Dr. Krough believes, along the thousands of miles of capillaries in the human body.

Close beside each capillary, along its whole length from the point where it leaves one of the tiniest arteries until it empties into a similarly tiny vein, Dr. Rouget and Dr. Krough discern a row of living cells, like the men grasping the fire hose. These cells have projections which weave around the tiny tube of the capillary as though they were interlacing fingers. Nerve fibers connect these cells to the knots of nervous tissue called ganglia which exist here and there in the body. Other nerves connect these ganglia to the brain. That, it is believed, is the machinery which enables anyone to turn pale.

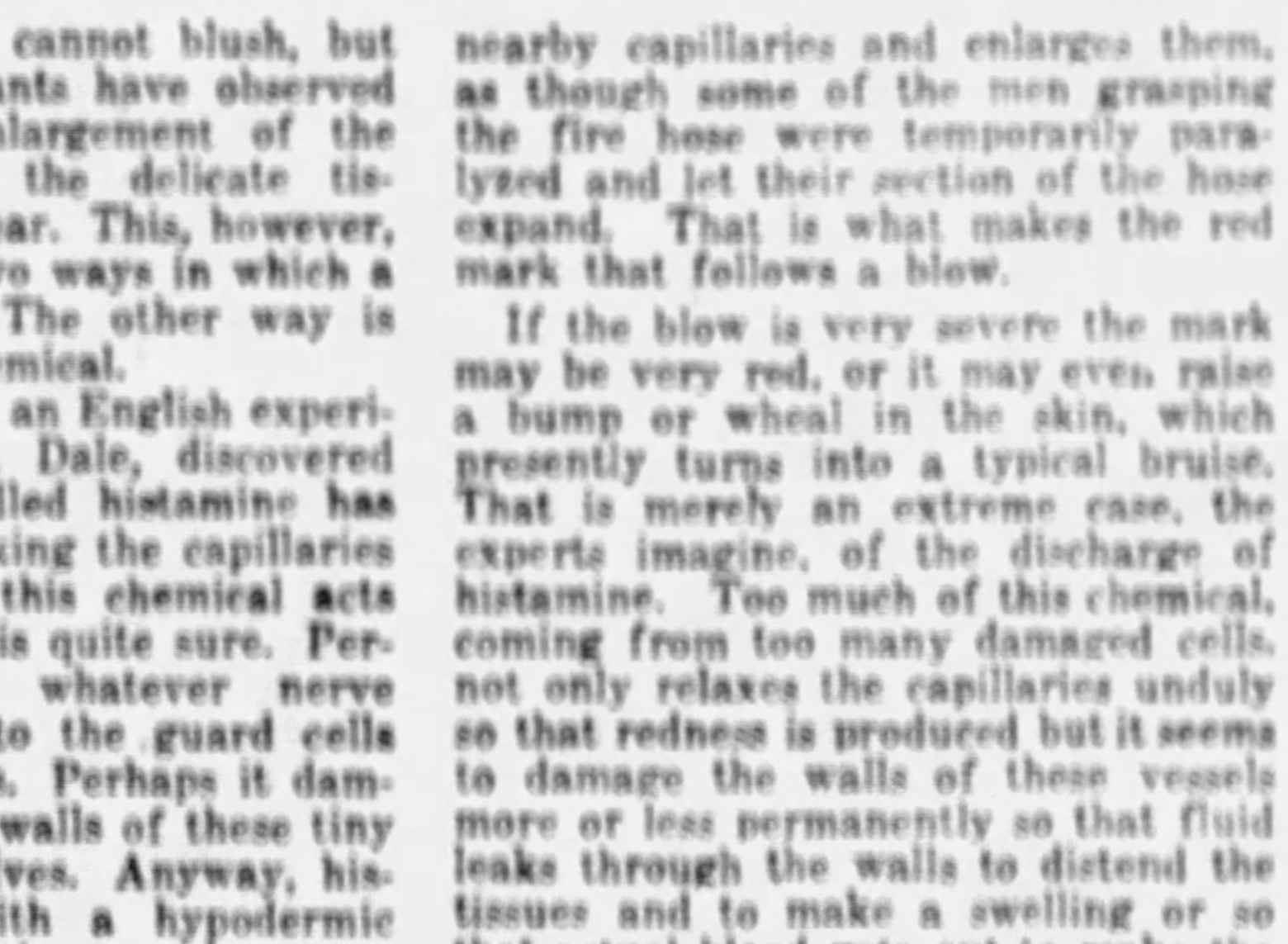
Some severe fright, for example, assaults the brain. Automatically nerve messages go out over these nerve fibers and through the ganglia to all the tiny cells that have hold of the capillaries. These cells contract, as an order shouted along the line of men a-hold of the fire hose might induce them to clamp down their fingers and constrict the water flow. The similar constriction shuts the blood out of the capillaries and makes the person who has been frightened turn pale.

Blushing, on the other hand, is due to a reverse nervous message, causing the cells that guard the capillaries to relax, so that the tiny blood tubes take even more blood than usual, and make the skin look red. The normal condition, intermediate between the two, seems to be one in which the guard cells along the capillaries hold these tubes to a moderate size; neither large enough to cause blushing, nor small enough to make the skin look abnormally white.

This regulation of the precise size of the capillaries seems to be, indeed, one of the most important regulatory mechanisms of the body, for it has much to do with controlling the speed of the blood circulation, the blood pressure, the rate of action of the heart and many other bodily functions. Some physiologists have even gone so far as to call the expansion and contraction of the capillaries in the skin a "second heart," aiding the main heart in the chest in the duty of keeping the whole body properly supplied with blood.

The entire mechanism is more complicated, however, than the capillaries, for it involves the control of the sizes and blood capacities of the smallest arteries, called arterioles, and also certain changes which seem to take place simultaneously, probably in response to other nervous signals not yet discovered, in the actions of the heart, in the veins and in the larger arteries. Far from being an inert system of pipes, like the water pipes of a city, the living tubes through which the blood circulates in a human body take as much interest in the proceedings and have as important duties to perform as the soldiers of a well-disciplined army.

When a Person Is Severely Frightened, the Face Turns Deathly White Because the Blood Is Drawn From the Small Capillaries of the Skin to the Internal Organs. In the Early Days of Man a Startling Surprise Generally Meant a Fight for Existence, in Which Blood Would Be Let, So the Supply of Blood Is Conserved By Withdrawing It From the Surface Where It Is in Most Danger. In This Way Nature Still Prepares Man to Protect Himself When He Is Disagreeably Surprised.



Greatly Magnified Photograph of Capillaries (1) Arising From an Arteriole (2), Ending in a Small Vein (3). In a Bit of Skin the Size of a Pin Head There May Be 200 Loops of Capillary Blood Vessels.

Both paleness and blushing are abnormal states of the capillaries, dictated by unusual contraction or unusual relaxation of the billions of guard cells along the capillaries' lengths. In both cases, Dr. Krough has proved, a nerve message of some sort is at the root of the matter. Even in animals, fear or other mental states may alter the sizes of the capillaries just as in man. A rabbit cannot blush, but Dr. Krough's assistants have observed a corresponding enlargement of the tiny capillaries in the delicate tissue of the rabbit's ear. This, however, is but one of the two ways in which a person can blush. The other way is not nervous, but chemical.

Several years ago an English experimenter, Dr. H. H. Dale, discovered that a chemical called histamine has the property of making the capillaries expand. Just why this chemical acts in this way no one is quite sure. Perhaps it overrules whatever nerve orders have come to the guard cells along the capillaries. Perhaps it damages or relaxes the walls of these tiny blood tubes themselves. Anyway, histamine injected with a hypodermic syringe promptly makes a red spot on the skin by relaxing all the capillaries in that neighborhood.

Histamine or some chemical very like it is probably responsible, too, for the redness of a face that has been slapped. Dr. Thomas Lewis, distinguished heart specialist of London, and other recent experimenters in addition to Dr. Dale and Dr. Krough, have proved that some histamine-like substance is created whenever living cells of the body tissues are killed or severely damaged.

Even a slap on the face, although it does no serious harm, kills a few of the skin cells and damages others. These damaged cells are replaced promptly by the growth of new ones, just as happens when the skin is cut. But in the meantime some histamine has been set free. This histamine acts on the nearby capillaries and enlarges them, as though some of the men grasping the fire hose were temporarily paralyzed and let their section of the hose expand. That is what makes the red mark that follows a blow.

If the blow is very severe the mark may be very red, or it may even raise a bump or wheal in the skin, which presently turns into a typical bruise. That is merely an extreme case, the experts imagine, of the discharge of histamine. Too much of this chemical, coming from too many damaged cells, not only relaxes the capillaries unduly so that redness is produced but it seems to damage the walls of these vessels more or less permanently so that fluid leaks through the walls to distend the tissues and to make a swelling or so that actual blood gets out to make the black and blue spot of a severe bruise.

Back of all these chemical changes is Nature's machinery for the cure of injury, for there can be little doubt that the ease with which the capillaries respond to the presence of even a tiny quantity of this histamine has an important purpose in bodily protection. Any bruise, even the slight one of a slap on the face, requires immediate repair of the cells or tissues that have been injured. Most of the materials for this repair must be brought to the scene of damage by the blood, just as railway superintendents send out trains loaded with emergency supplies to any spot where there has been a wreck or a washout.

To get as much blood as possible to the injured part one procedure is to enlarge the capillaries. The whole series of face-slap reactions probably serves, therefore, to get much blood to the injured tissues as rapidly as possible. The injury itself produces the histamine. That enlarges the capillaries. The enlarged capillaries bring more blood.

A Physician Measuring the Heat of a Young Woman's Blush by Means of a Diagnostic Vibrometer and a Hemoglobin Meter, Sometimes Known as a Blush Detector. In Blushing, the Increased Flow of Blood Through the Enlarged Capillaries Not Only Alters the Color of the Face, but Raises the Heat of the Skin Several Degrees.

There is probably a useful duty, too, back of the ability of the nerve centers in the brain to restrict the capillaries and to make a person pale. In the long ago days, when savage cave men or still more savage animal ancestors of mankind were fighting continually with each other or with wilder beasts, fear was a useful thing. It persuaded an animal to run away whenever possible. When that was not possible, it induced the threatened animal to prepare in every way for combat or flight. Somewhere in that stage of human evolution there probably developed the nervous mechanism by which Nature uses fear to constrict the capillaries of the skin.

One result of any fight is apt to be that the fighter is wounded. The great danger of a wound is that it may bleed too much and weaken or kill the fighter. Accordingly, it is wise for a fighting animal not to have too much blood circulating in the capillaries of the skin, where it is especially subject to loss. Safety decrees that these capillaries be as small as possible and that the vital fluid, to be conserved at all costs, must be withdrawn as largely as possible to the inner organs of the body where it will be safest.

Professor W. B. Cannon, of Harvard, has shown that certain gland actions which take place as a result of fright also have the effect of withdrawing blood into the internal organs, doubtless with the same protective advantage against too great loss of blood.

That explains the effect of fright or horror in turning one pale but it does not explain why anything should turn one pink and cause a blush. This, it is probable, might be called one of Nature's mistakes, an example of what physiologists call over-compensation.

Sudden fright seldom lasts long. The danger disappears or the person recovers his nerve and the fright fades away. That is frequently accompanied, every experienced observer of human beings knows, by a tendency to a flushed skin instead of a pale one. The guard cells on the capillaries, having contracted sharply on receiving the fright-order from the brain, now relax, often they tend to relax too much. Just so, if the men along the line of hose have been gripping it very tightly and are told to loosen their holds, many of them may let go altogether and allow the hose to grow still larger than normal.

If this is true, an ordinary blush, like the blush of embarrassment, ought not to be considered as a reaction all by itself, but as the physiological aftermath of fright. No psychologist seems to have investigated this suggestion, for the researches on the capillaries have been made chiefly by physiologists and biochemists, instead of by scientists interested in nerves or minds. Yet everyone knows that the first stage of any embarrassing experience is apt to resemble fright, if it does not actually seem to be terrifying. The blush comes a little later.

It is quite probable, ordinary experience suggests, that this final deduction from the work of Dr. Krough, Dr. Dale and the others may be as true as the rest, and that people blush because they have just previously turned pale, if only for an instant.

The momentary fright of an embarrassing experience sends out a nerve message to the capillary guard cells which causes them to contract. In an instant more the fright is discovered to be unnecessary, and a second message goes out to the cells to relax. Often they relax too much. That makes the blush. A maiden blushes, these researches make probable, not because she is modest, but because she has just been scared.

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A New Food Invention . . .

Quick Setting Gelatin

Ready in 20 Minutes
Ready in 45 Minutes
Ready in One Hour
Ready in 1½ Hours

Mix as directed on package. Chill in freezing tray of electric refrigerator. Cut in small cubes and serve with cream—plain or whipped.

Dissolve in 1 cup boiling water, add 1 cup finely crushed ice. Stir until ice melts. Pour in mould, set in pan of cracked ice.

Dissolve in 1 cup boiling water, add 1 cup cold water. Pour in mould, cover, set on outside window sill on a cold day (below 40°). Or pour in individual moulds and chill in electric refrigerator.

Mix as directed on package. Pour in wide shallow mould; set on bottom of electric refrigerator (in ordinary ice box, allow about 2 hours).

Ready to unmould in HALF *the usual time . . and the flavors are much more delicious*

TODAY'S FOOD NEWS, madam, is about a wonderful new quick setting gelatin . . . that jells in half the usual time. It's an entirely new formula—and it's called Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert.

You can see from the photographs above how fast it works. Twenty minutes to an hour and a half ...while ordinarily, prepared gelatins made the usual way take several hours, and even then sometimes fail to jell.

With Royal, you prepare your gelatin dessert in 3 minutes . . . along with the rest of the meal. At dessert time it's ready to serve—firmly set, yet tender and quivery. Sparkling . . . glowing with color.

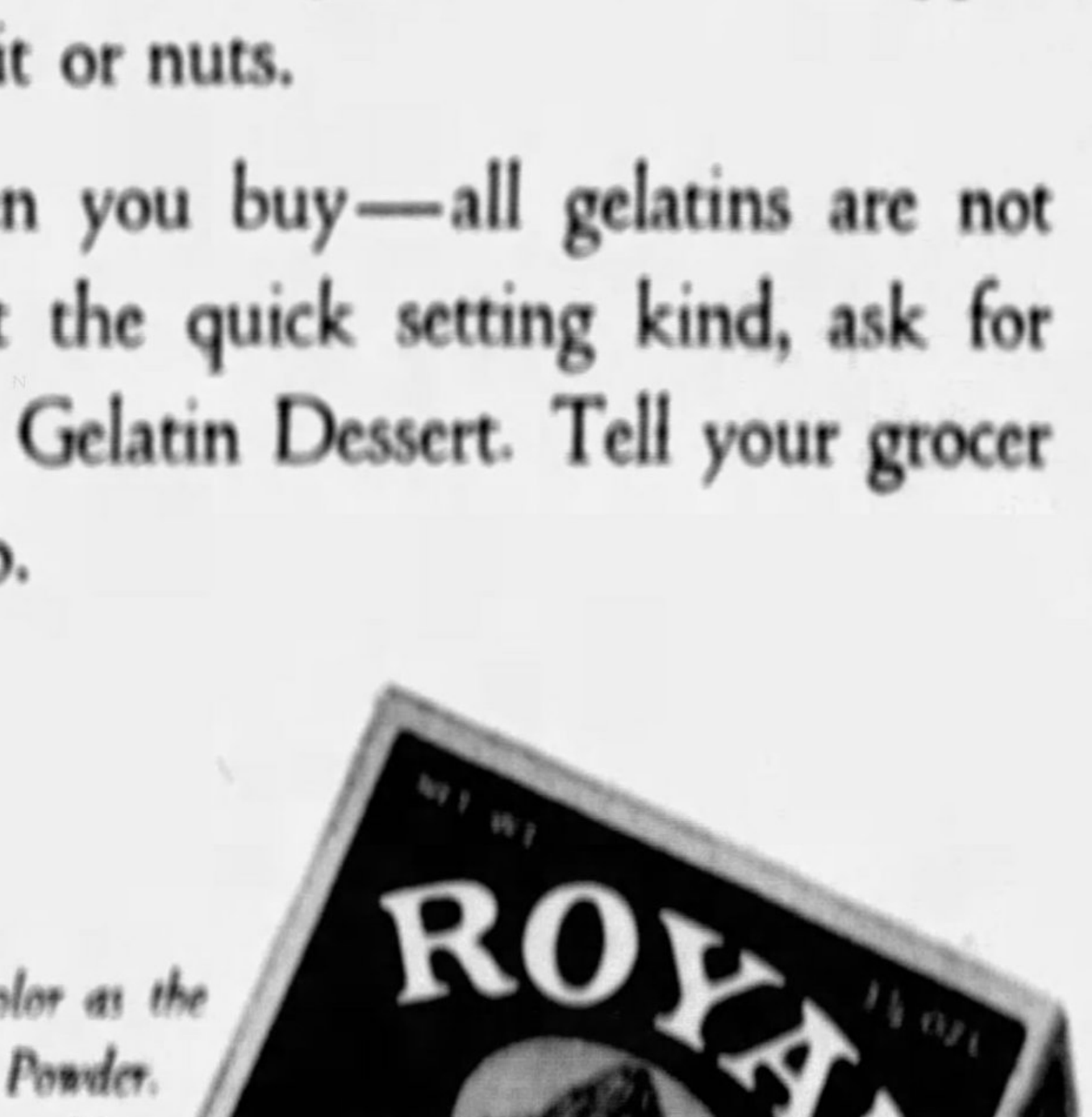
This new Royal is not only quicker—it's more delicious. The flavors are true-to-the-fruit. And always fresh . . . for Royal is delivered to stores regularly in small quantities by the nation-wide delivery system of Standard Brands Incorporated.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND GELATIN, especially for children. It aids digestion. And it's rich in protein—a valuable growth-promoting element. So let the youngsters have all they want. It's good for them.

Make a Royal Gelatin Dessert tonight. Serve it plain, if you wish . . . or garnished with whipped cream, custard, fruit or nuts.

Remember, when you buy—all gelatins are not alike. If you want the quick setting kind, ask for Royal *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert. Tell your grocer nothing else will do.

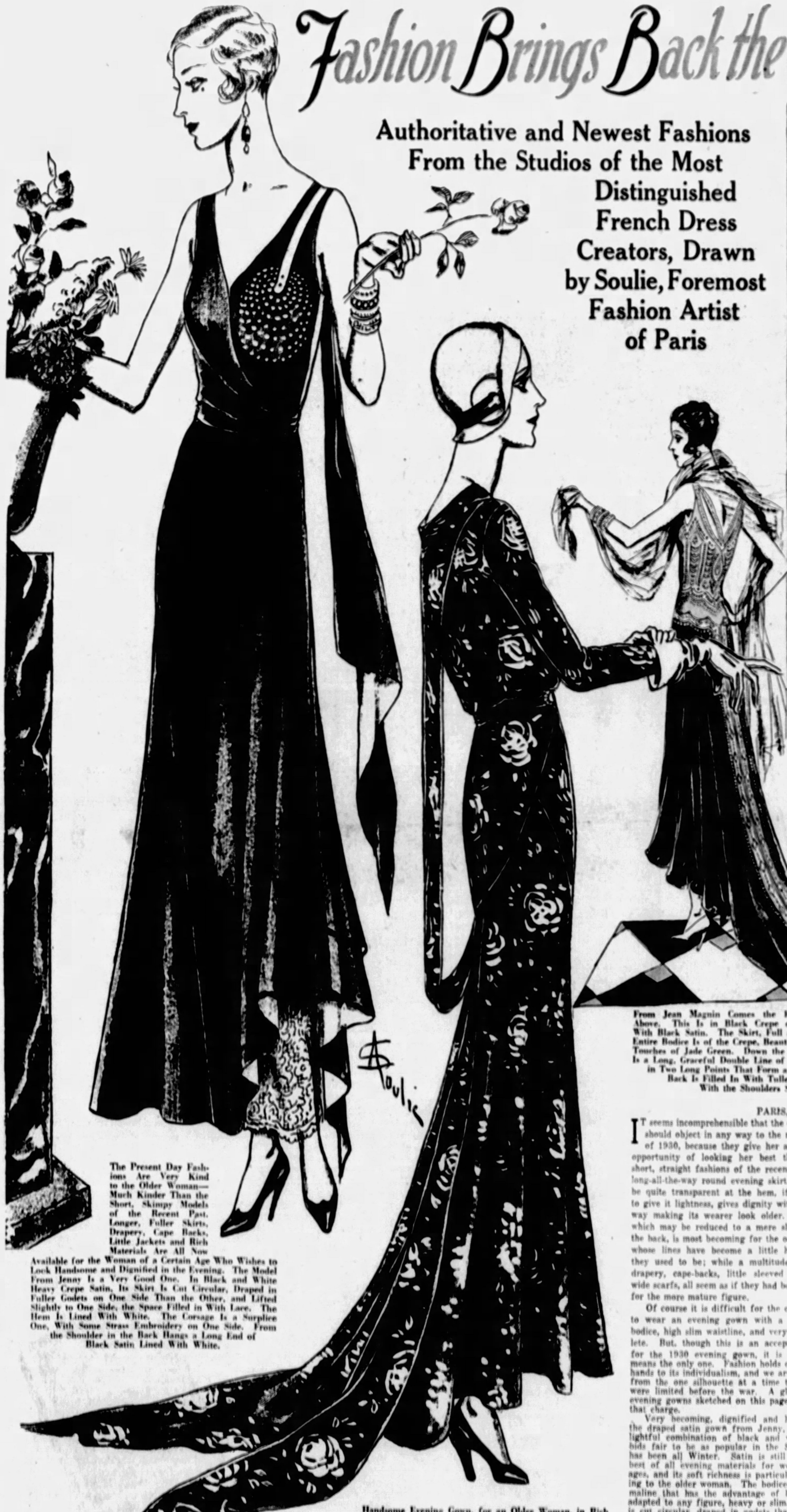
In the red box—the same color as the familiar can of Royal Baking Powder. Five delicious flavors that taste like the real fresh fruit: Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry, Orange, Lemon. Buy a package today.



ROYAL *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert

Fashion Brings Back the Old "Trains"

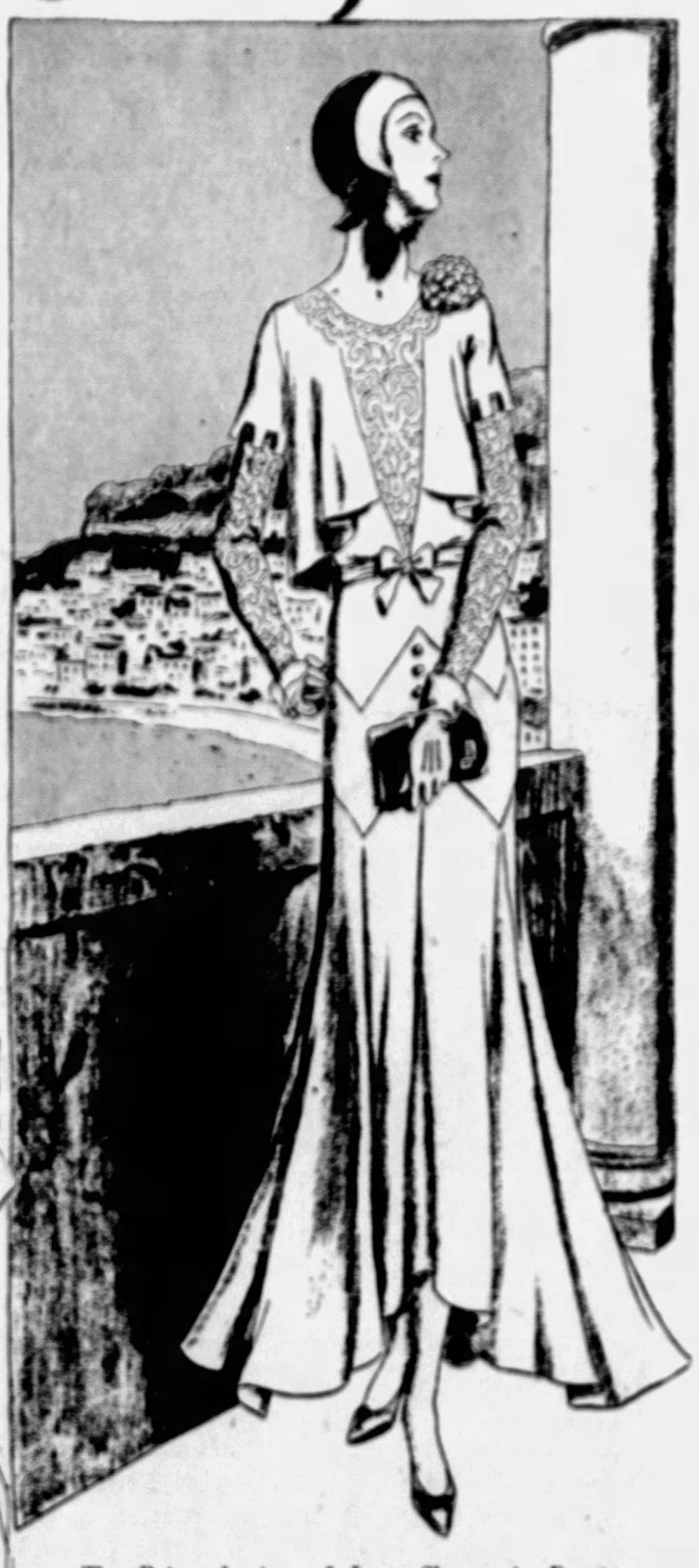
Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris



The Present Day Fashions Are Very Kind to the Older Woman—Much Kinder Than the Short, Skimpy Models of the Recent Past. Longer, Fuller Skirts, Drapery, Cape Backs, Little Jackets and Rich Materials Are All Now Available for the Woman of a Certain Age Who Wishes to Look Handsome and Dignified in the Evening. The Model From Jenny Is a Very Good One. In Black and White Heavy Crepe Satin, Its Skirt Is Cut Circular, Draped in Fuller Godets on One Side Than the Other, and Lifted Slightly to One Side, the Space Filled in With Lace. The Hem Is Lined With White. The Corsage Is a Surplice One, With Some Strass Embroidery on One Side. From the Shoulder in the Back Hangs a Long End of Black Satin Lined With White.

From Jean Magnin Comes the Formal Evening Gown Sketched Above. This Is in Black Crepe de Chine Embroidered in Gold, With Black Satin. The Skirt, Full and Long, Is of the Satin. The Entire Bodice Is of the Crepe, Beautifully Embroidered in Gold, With Touches of Jade Green. Down the Centre of the Back of the Skirt Is a Long, Graceful Double Line of the Embroidery, Which Finishes in Two Long Points That Form a Train. The Decollete in the Back Is Filled In With Tulle, and the Gown Is Worn With the Shoulders Swathed in Tulle.

Handsome Evening Gown, for an Older Woman, in Rich Lame of Silver and Dark Brown, a New Combination of Color for the Evening. The Gown Is Made on Long Lines, With Long Tight Sleeves, Coming Well Down on the Hand. In the Back There Is a Long Strip, Cut in One With the Collar, Which Hangs Almost to the Knee and Is Turned Under and Attached to the Skirt. The Skirt Is Very Long and Quite as Full as the Material Allows, and Finishes in the Back With Two Long Points Making a Train.



The Reintroduction of Long Sleeves in Evening Gowns Is a Blessing to the Older Woman With Heavy Arms. This Gown, From Martial et Armand, Is Worn on the Stage of the Theatre Caumartin by Madame Jane Loury. It Is a Rich Red Chiffon Combined With Gold Lace. The Lace Fills in the Front and Back in a Deep V and Makes the Lower Part of the Sleeves, Which Have an Interesting Crenellated Cap of the Chiffon. The Bodice Is Cut in a Becoming Bolero, Hanging Full, and the Hips Are Smooth and Close Fitting With a Series of Double Points, Which Are Slenderizing in Effect. The Skirt Is Long and Full and Dips at the Sides.

PARIS, March 7.

IT seems incomprehensible that the older women should object in any way to the new fashions of 1930, because they give her a far greater opportunity of looking her best than did the short, straight fashions of the recent past. The long-all-the-way round evening skirt, which may be quite transparent at the hem, if she wished to give it lightness, gives dignity without in any way making its wearer look older. The train, which may be reduced to a mere slight trail in the back, is most becoming for the older woman, whose lines have become a little heavier than they used to be; while a multitude of details, drapery, cape-backs, little sleeved jackets, or wide scarfs, all seem as if they had been designed for the more mature figure.

Of course it is difficult for the older woman to wear an evening gown with a short, tight bodice, high slim waistline, and very deep decollete. But, though this is an accepted formula for the 1930 evening gown, it is not by any means the only one. Fashion holds on with both hands to its individualism, and we are far indeed from the one silhouette at a time to which we were limited before the war. A glance at the evening gowns sketched on this page will refute that charge.

Very becoming, dignified and handsome is the draped satin gown from Jenny, in that delightful combination of black and white which bids fair to be as popular in the Spring as it has been all Winter. Satin is still one of the best of all evening materials for women of all ages, and its soft richness is particularly becoming to the older woman. The bodice is surplice, maline that has the advantage of being easily adapted to any figure, heavy or slim. The skirt is cut circular, draped in godets that are fuller on one side than on the other, and slightly lifted at one side, the space filled in with lace. The hem is lined with white, so that one catches glimpses of the lining when the wearer moves. A touch of strass embroidery on one side of the corsage gives brilliancy, and the long end that hangs from one shoulder is very kind to the lines of the back.

A splendid model is that of Jean Magnin, in black crepe de Chine, with rich golden embroidery. The two long lines of embroidery which run down the back give height and elegance to the figure. The bodice demands the decollete line in order to complete the line of the train, but it has been filled in with tulle, and the gown is worn with the shoulders swathed in tulle.

The reintroduction of the sleeved evening gown is a boon to the older woman with heavy upper arms. This model, from Martial et Armand, is worn on the stage of the Theatre Caumartin by Madame Jane Loury, the well-known actress. It is in red chiffon, combined with gold lace, and all its details are thought out to flatter the figure. The bolero idea is as strong as ever, as it is one of the best ways of handling a bodice with a waistline, and the fashion of laying the fronts on folded revers has much to recommend it, and is very new.

A gown for very formal occasions is the lame one from Henriette Bondreaux. It is in a rich brocade of silver and dark brown, a new color combination that is becoming to gray hair. The gown is cut on long, graceful lines, with long sleeves that come down over the hand in long medieval fashion. In the back is a long strip which is cut in one with the collar, and hangs down almost to the knees, where it is turned under and attached to the dress. This long line in the back is slenderising in effect, and repeats the line of the long skirt as full as the material will allow. This gown was worn by the mother of the bride at a recent smart wedding, with a toupe of silver tissue, trimmed with brown aigrette. The shoes were Colonials of brown satin with silver buckles, and the effect was extremely satisfactory.

The exhibits of Spring materials lay emphasis mostly upon design and color in the chiffons and their kindred groups. There seems to be a reaction against the tiny patterns of last year, especially in the longer, fuller and more feminine formal afternoon and evening gowns. There is more room for large designs in such clothes as these, and the actual lines of the gowns are broken up, so that a large design can be more suitably employed.

And here designs tend to be classified into various types for different occasions and hours of the day. The three skirt lengths of the present mode are the most striking example of this idea. M. Jeunet divides the new designs into sports patterns for the hours up to mid-day; prints of medium size for the luncheon hour; larger, more floral prints for the "cocktail hour," as he calls it; and large, splashy designs for the evening gown.

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By Dolores, "The

The Most Famous Artists' Men Have Killed Th

Mr. Augustus John, the Well-Known English Painter, at an Exhibition of His Pictures at the Alpine Club Gallery. Dolores Was the Model for the Central Figure in This Painting.

By Dolores,

The Queen of the London Studios.

CHAPTER VIII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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MY life in the artists' studios fascinated me, and the free and easy Bohemian companionship of artist and model completely suited me. But my restless soul stirred me to accept offers which meant frequent moving from one studio to another. And thus after two years in the studio of Jacob Epstein, the great sculptor, I took up my abode with John Patrick Flanagan in his wonderful jade and silver home in Kensington, and next I sat for Augustus John, the tall, heavily-built man with the red beard and flaming scarf ties. His studio was lovely, his house ultra-conventional and his outlook that of any successful business man. John has been twice married.

His dominating passions are luscious food and gypsies. In his country house in Dorset he entertains the Romany folk en prince, and knows all there is to know about them and their traditions. He loves to moisten his large red lips with exotic wines and rich sauces, and at a party given by him at the Eiffel Tower Restaurant we feasted on chrysanthemum salad served with a peacock roasted whole, and drank priceless wine out of a crystal and silver drinking horn, which we passed from one to another, with the result that the last "drinker" devoutly blessed the brains responsible for the single-glass custom of civilized society.

As a draughtsman Augustus John is impossible; as a colorist he is marvelous, delicate, sensitive and brilliant. I always retain the impression of John as a jovial Centaur, thundering through the world of art and carrying off whomsoever pleases his decorative eye.

Known to the Cafe Royal crowd as the Fox and the Jew, Epstein and John are always at variance, and during the war their antagonism became more pronounced, because Epstein was just a plain "Tommy" and the ardent Augustus a captain. But the enemies were as one friend in their condemnation of the wartime methods of Orpen and Nevinson, who achieved the ne plus ultra of artistic subtlety by painting battlefields and not fighting on them. However, as they are both hung with medals, they've apparently nothing to regret.

C. R. W. Nevinson also claimed me as his model, and I soon understood that this marvelous painter and draughtsman, who laughs like a drunken farmer, is something of a poseur. He is really quite a respectable citizen, his wife runs a perfectly well ordered house at Hampstead, with maids wearing "caps with tails," not even a suspicion of art, although it pleases Mrs. Nevinson to say that her Hampstead Heath poverty is endured solely because of her belief in Nevinson. She is also rumored to make C. R. W.'s clothes; their cut certainly bespeaks the home-worker.

Nevinson's hobby is caravanning, and he runs a caravan de luxe in which he lumbers about town, and which waits on the ramp to fetch him home after the theatre. He's a great believer in publicity. "It doesn't matter what people say, it's only when they stop talking that it matters," he declares.

C. R. W. painted a gorgeous seven-hour picture of me as an idol, with a cream velvet face, and whereas John Flanagan saw the color of my eyes as old wine, C. R. W. envisaged them as green and black, speckled with the skin of a snake.

Alexis Ackablade, the Swedish painter, forever lost on the hills of dreams, painted seven portraits of me, representing the seven crises of love. He was always talking suicide, but this did not disturb the dull mother-woman he had married, who wore tweeds, lived in Sloane street, and declared the nude "disgusting."

I also sat to Philip Burne Jones in his studio off the King's Road, where the rarefied atmosphere shouted to high heaven that he led a nice moral life in a nice moral house, with a nice, tidy wife and family. I found Sir John Lavery extremely dull, completely overshadowed by his pompous side whiskers and his American wife, but I was entirely in sympathy with that wonderful exponent of the soul, John Sargent, to whom I gave many sittings at his lovely studio. Strangely enough, some of the mantle of his genius afterward fell on Frederick Atkinson, who as often as not was absolutely "Sargent" in many examples of his work.

Count d'Oetair, a thin, excitable French sculptor, made a marble bust of me as "Dolores Triste," and I remember his eccentric, mirror-lined house, decorated with many sun-ray clocks. From Count d'Oetair I wandered to Philip de Laszlo, that worshiper of royalty, who has painted all the existing and non-existing sovereigns of Europe, and whose luxuriant locks have grown white in their service.

Dolores as a Dress Model at a Fashionable Charity Function.

I don't think De Laszlo would have dreamt of painting me if he had not overheard Princess Cecile of Greece, who was visiting his exhibition, ask someone who I was. As the Princess was graciously pleased to be interested, I was presented to her by De Laszlo, and we inspected the pictures together. After such royal condescension, I suppose I was worthy of a place in his studio, so De Laszlo presently painted me wearing draperies of smoke-gray chiffon, sitting on a golden chair. The portrait was afterward purchased by some collector, whose name I do not know, as I rarely inquire the whereabouts of my portraits and busts. I sit to great artists and sculptors for their pleasure—and my own. The purchasers never loom on my horizon. They don't interest me in the least.

I still enjoyed my Vie de Boheme, because I found there an all-embracing understanding and more real morality than in a cathedral city. The lurid stories of Chelsea don't touch art as it ought to be spelled. Certain smart people, however, use art and studios as a cover for their own immorality, but your true artist never rubs shoulders with them. And when it's a case of choosing artists or actors as friends, give me artists. They are much more generous, and much less prone to bragging.

Through the interest and admiration of Norman Hartnell, the well-known dress designer, I was once persuaded to display his "creations"—and incidentally myself—at a dress show in Mayfair, when I appeared on a specially set stage, wearing an oyster-white charmeuse court gown, embroidered with 37,000 paste stones. I was accompanied by a little Indian boy, likewise dressed in oyster-white, holding an enormous bouquet of roses, and H. R. H. Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, was so enraptured with my gown that she expressed the wish for me to be "presented" to her, which afforded me the opportunity of making my best court curtsey to Her Royal Highness, who decided that mine was the most graceful curtsey she had ever seen.

After the "display" and the seal of royal approval several great ladies took me under their social wing, and for the moment I forsook Bohemia for Mayfair.

I can't say with Connie Ediss that "I love society." I do not, but just then I wasn't averse to a little social climbing. My one dread was lest Harry Sadler, my husband from whom I was separated, would spoil the sport. But it so happened that Harry was gathering all his strength to compass my thorough extinction, and I hadn't long to wait. Anyhow, for the time being, I was well launched into a certain smart-serious set, sponsored by Lady Kimberley, and made much of by Lady Gilbey, who talked spiritualism to me by the hour. Old Sir Robert Peel often "lunched" me at the Berkeley, Commander Henniker Heaten made discreet love to me and at last Lady Kimberley decided to introduce me to the Duchess of Wellington, who wanted to arrange a charity performance in aid of the great Ormond Street Hospital.

I went to Apsley House with Lady Kimberley, and in due time the performance materialized. Baron Bunda wrote the music, which included a special "Dolores" waltz. Everyone applauded us, and spent a mildly enjoyable afternoon. After we had resumed our ordinary clothes Richard Fletcher, always persona grata with society, decided he was thirsty and craved above all drinks a brandy and soda. But imagine my amazement when a splendid footman brought the brandy and soda just at the important moment when I was being thanked by the Duke and Duchess for my services in the ca of charity. I must say they looked trifle askance when they saw t brimming bumper of B. and S., b the mistake was entirely on the sid of the ducal footman, who suppos that my fame as Epstein's model re egated me to the status of the musi hall, where brandy and soda repre sent an ever-popular "turn."

But, like "Poor Jo," I was appa ently destined to be "allus movi on," and it so happened that I cam back from a long week-end in Par to find my flat completely cleared ou by a dishonest servant. I hadn't single thing left; the thieves had lai their plans with great skill, and I wa never able to trace any of my lo possessions. So, completely fed up I decided not to re-embark in housekeeping for some time ahead, and took myself of to sit for Daniel Pender Davidson, a short, thickset, wealthy Scot, who had a studio near Battersea Park.

Daniel was a hospitable soul, and after I had told him about my homeless condition he immediately invited me to remain with him as his guest for just so long as it pleased me. In this way discovered another oasis, and I was certainly much happier than I had been for some time past, as it was impossible not to be grateful to Pender Davidson for his chivalry and consideration. He painted me many times—a life-size portrait, with my hair and dress flying in the breeze; another impression of me as a Madonna, and the lovely "Adieu," which he painted just before I bade him farewell. But he always refused to sell these portraits, which were particularly splendid as color effects, and Pender had curious habit (which I believe to be Japanese) o putting color on the canvas with the palette knife and not always using a brush.

Among Davidson's many friends one man i particular was attracted to me. He occupied charming flat in Cranley Gardens.

Once at Cranley Gardens I slipped back into a "luxurious" side of existence. I didn't quite know whether I liked my host or if I only tolerated him, but he certainly made life pleasant, and I drifted more or less contentedly with the tide. But I had not reckoned with Harry Sadler, who had been biding his time to strike a decisive blow for freedom. Until now he had dillied and dallied, uncertain whether he loved or hated me, but he finally determined to divorce me and cit my host at Cranley Gardens as co-respondent.

Harry Sadler divorced me toward the end 1925. The suit was undefended, and it we through, as usual, on the evidence of servant but Sadler's solicitor was at last able to breat freely, and he told me afterward that no soon did Sadler set eyes on me in court than he want to make it up.

After the divorce I decided to leave my com fortable nest at Cranley Gardens, and went bac

PHOTO WIDE WORLD.

Two of Epstein's Monstrosities. O Sculpture Called "Night," and on Equally Repulsive "Day"—Both F Underground Railway Station, W Many Observers Shudder and Hu Eyes, Others Stand and Jeer, Men Ask, "Is This Art or

Jacob Epstein and Two of His Models, Sunrita, an Oriental Woman, and Her Son Enver.

Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

ts' Model of Modern Times, for Whom Three Themselves (*a "Vampire Who Destroyed a Soul," She Has Been Called*), Reveals the Secrets of Her Own Extraordinary Career

e Left Is the
Right Is His
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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

DOLORES' father was a British "theatrical dabbler." For marrying him, his wife was disowned by her father, a count of noble French and Spanish blood. Dolores was brought up in the atmosphere of the theatre. At fifteen she first knew tragedy—John Wadham committed suicide over love for her. This was the beginning of a series of suicides of men who adored her and earned for Dolores the title of Fatal Woman. Soon afterward Dolores herself experienced real love and found herself tricked into a bogus marriage to Osiris, an Egyptian vaudeville illusionist.

Lieutenant Frank Amsden married her, but the strict, old-fashioned family life at the Amsden ancestral home in Sevenoaks was too much for Dolores and she fled back to London to plunge into the gay night life of the Bohemian quarter. Amsden divorced her and she married Captain Harry Sadler, but wrecked that marriage by dancing a wild "Internationale" on the dinner table. She went back to live with Amsden, but his family packed him off to Canada, where he ended his life.

Dolores became an artists' model and formed intimate friendships with many of the artists she posed for. Jacob Epstein, the great sculptor, took her to his home and insisted on her posing exclusively for him. She became the inspiration of many of his masterpieces. After two years with Epstein, she tired of his eccentricities and took up her residence in the studio of John Flanagan, the artist.

---

to Bloomsbury, where I rented a furnished flat in Hunter street, determined to begin yet another phase of life. This time I swore that I'd go out for material benefits. I was tired of being the shuttlecock tossed backward and forward by men. I wanted rest, happiness and a sure anchorage, but I intended these to mean monetary security as well.

The service flats in Hunter street, Bloomsbury, were run by a housekeeper, who occupied the ground floor suite. My flat was on the second floor. A pretty Jewess lived above me, and the first floor was tenanted by George Livermore, a tall, good-looking American, who was concerned in a business venture in the United Kingdom.

One evening on my way upstairs I felt the hem of my dress lifted and kissed by someone following me, and when I found that the knight of modernity was none other than the young man from America I was so intrigued by this unusual homage that I let it serve as a personal introduction.

I had not been really happy or contented since I had regained my freedom for the third time, and I was more or less at war with myself. One or two "affairs" had proved non-productive of any sustained interest, so George Livermore's friendliness and open admiration were most refreshing. He was absolutely a live wire and super-endowed with the sense of chivalry toward women, without which no American considers himself worth while.

All good Americans imagine that they are free as air, but in reality they are prisoners of chivalry, and although their slogan, "You can't hurt a women," is very highbrow and noble, it is often fatal to sex happiness, and by reason of it the American woman will hold her men in thrall forever. In my third marriage I was to discover to what lengths this fatal excess of chivalry can go.

But George Livermore was also a live wire in the art of love-making, and when on Christmas Eve he came up to see me and exchange a few seasonable remarks he said very simply and sweetly:

"Doll-Baby, I've something to ask you. Will you marry me?"

George Livermore's expression, some subtle quality in his words, his aura of "straightness," and above all his nationality, made me accept him unhesitatingly and thankfully. I had never felt like this before, and I couldn't understand myself, but I argued, that this "unusualness" presaged the long deferred reality of happiness, and that evening we went to a party given by the little Jewess in our role of an engaged couple.

On Boxing Day, when I lunched with George at the Criterion (wearing my pearl, ruby and diamond engagement ring and feeling about seventeen), the first person I saw was John Flanagan, who walked up to our table and looked at me with an expression which registered many memories and many emotions.

"Get up, Dolores, and leave that swine!" he commanded.

Naturally George wouldn't stand for this insult. A furious wordy battle ensued, followed by a rough and tumble scuffle, and we were asked by a coldly polite manager to lunch elsewhere.

However, George kept on smiling when, after this fracas, I begged him to give up the idea of marriage.

"You see," I explained, "I'm cursed with a love past, and although I cannot retain affection permanently, no man who has ever known me seems able to let me pass entirely out of his life. I suppose it's a dog-in-the-manger stunt, but it makes for trouble, and I don't want you to suffer through me."

"Say, Doll-Baby. Listen right now. You've got to marry me, and I'll hand these fellows the icy mitt on behalf of my wife. You've sure nothing to be afraid of if I run the blockade."

What woman would not have loved such a man? And when I set about buying my wedding frock (a creation in beige, with hat, shoes and stockings to match), I was untroubled with the slightest memories of other marriages or marriage garments. Everything and everybody except George Livermore was blotted out until New Year's Eve, when I insisted upon taking him to have a "fine" at the Cafe Royal, incited thereto by a spirit of defiance toward my past and all that it represented. Once again we encountered John Flanagan, who this time contented himself with talking at us and not to us, as for some inexplicable reason George wanted to greet the New Year at the Cenotaph.

It was a clear, still night, the heavens lit by the numberless lamps of the stars, while others, God's chosen sentinels, set their watch above the great monument, which forever reminds the living of the immortal dead.

A dark, moving ribbon of people trailed toward the Cenotaph, there to swell the assembled crowd, and for the first time since my meeting with George Livermore fear gripped me, and I felt that there might be worse things waiting for me than death. Why had George insisted on welcoming our New Year from beneath the shadow of a tomb? Was it an omen? Was our relationship only to represent——

"Delight, the rootless flower
And love, the bloomless bower;
Delight that lives an hour,
And love that lives a day?"

Then I remembered two men who had already died because of me, and when I thought on John Wadham's poisoned anguish of mind and body and Frank Amsden's solitary, self-sought end amid the shadows of tall mountains a voice murmured:

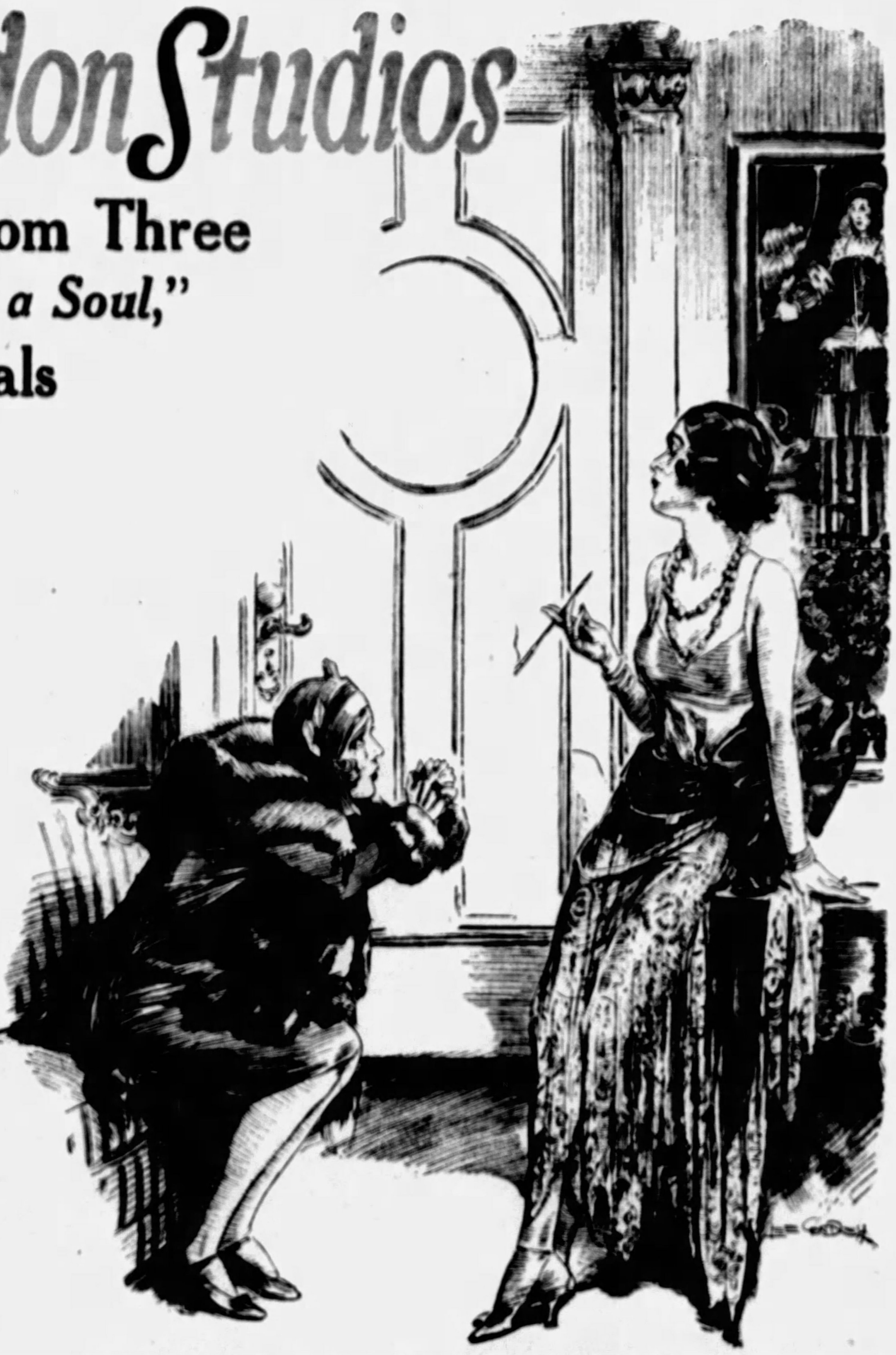
"There will be three!"

Suddenly a shrill clamor rent the stillness—and my fears and doubts disappeared with the dead year when I heard George's voice telling me that many New Years of happiness were to be ours.

George still wished for a speedy wedding, and almost before I knew where I was, he had completed the necessary preliminaries. We elected to remain in Hunter street, sharing one flat instead of living in two, and the idea entranced me in much the same way that a young girl looks forward to her new "house"; and I felt exactly like some inexperienced bride who goes forth to meet her bridegroom in a maiden ecstasy.

In this spirit I opened the box of gardenias, lilies of the valley and orange blossoms which George sent me the evening before our wedding, and I, who had nothing to learn in the ways of love, now felt the joyful anticipation of those who actually wear the white flower of purity on their wedding day.

But my dreams were dispelled by the unexpected entrance of Pitt, the butler of the Epsteins, bringing with him a large flacon of Russian Eau de Cologne and some bottles of Russian stout, filched goodness knows how, when and where.



"Evelyn Davis looked at me. 'Do you know if he is engaged?' she said.
"'Sure thing; yes; and I know his fiancee.'
"The girl squealed like a trapped rabbit.
"'Oh, no, no, no—I love him—he wouldn't become engaged without telling me.'
"'Listen, George Livermore is married, and, moreover, he's married to me,' I said.
"The news stunned Evelyn. She just wept and wept and wept in an ever-growing crescendo of sobs; refused to speak or to be comforted, and at last, still sobbing, she made a watery exit."

I 'eard something was on foot," he explained, "so I came along to find out 'ow things were."

"I'm going to be married tomorrow,' I said.

"Wot—AGAIN!" exclaimed Pitt. "Well, that's nice for you, but I might 'ave guessed that these white flowers could only be for a wedding or a funeral." He ruminated for a moment. "Poor old Eppy, he won't be 'arf upset; no, not 'arf he won't. Any'ow, 'ave a drink of this stout, it's so strong you'll sleep well into next week."

"But, Pitt, I don't want to sleep into next week."

"You never knows," retorted the butler, "p'raps an overdose of sleep is better than getting married," and so saying, Pitt disappeared to the whistling accompaniment of "Ours Is a Nice 'Ouse, Ours Is."

Alone in the flower-perfumed darkness I lay awake, not wishing to go to sleep, but shortly after the gray Winter's dawn announced my wedding day, the little Jewess stole to my bedside with a cup of tea, and I was so radiantly happy that it wasn't difficult to delude myself that this was my first real wedding. At eleven-thirty we drove to the Registrar's. And when we had been "'itched up," the Registrar handed me the marriage certificate, remarking, "I hope you will be happy Mrs. Livermore. There's no more room for weddings on this certificate." And it was borne on me that my "description" as a twice-divorced wife certainly had taken up all the available space.

After a wedding lunch and a concert at the Queen's Hall, we went back to our flat, but hardly had I been kissed and welcomed home as Mrs. Livermore, than I noticed a pencilled note lying on the hall-stand.

"Miss Evelyn Davis has rung up."

Who was Evelyn? I wondered, but as George said nothing, I didn't begin our married life with an interrogation mark. However, I kept on wondering, and after the happiest fortnight I have ever spent, I wondered no longer.

My awakening left little to the imagination. Evelyn Davis appeared at the flat in person, a pale slip of a girl, with drenched blue eyes and an aureole of fluffy hair.

"What do you want with Mr. Livermore?" I asked.

"I want to see him on a private matter."

"Well, I can give Mr. Livermore any message. I know him very well indeed."

Evelyn Davis looked at me. "Do you know if he is engaged?" she said.

"Sure thing; yes; and I know his fiance."

The girl squealed like a trapped rabbit,

"Oh, no, no, no—I love him—he wouldn't become engaged without telling me"

"What's your claim on George Livermore, anyway?" I said.

It was a long rambling story, featuring the gratitude of a starving girl whom George had rescued, and given her a chance as a singer.

"I'm indebted to him for everything," she concluded.

"If you feel that way, why do you worry him? Listen, George Livermore is married, and, moreover, he's married to me."

The news stunned Evelyn. She just wept and wept and wept in an ever-growing crescendo of sobs; refused to speak or to be comforted, and at last, still sobbing, she made a watery exit.

As I happen to be one of the most understanding women in the world, I accepted the older claim more or less philosophically, while I was still human enough to be jealous. But what right had I, of all people, to taunt my husband? So, telling George how things stood, I settled down quietly, until Evelyn Davis's persistent telephoning began to irritate me, and, after a surprise visit to George's office, where I actually came face to face with her, I demanded a fuller explanation.

"Dolores—I swear that the past is past," said George miserably. "It's a kind of moral blackmail. I must see her sometimes. There's really nothing in it."

"You're a coward, like most men," I retorted, and a considerable time elapsed before we were once again on friendly terms, although I could have wept tears of blood to see our happiness thus threatened. I sincerely loved George Livermore, I love him still, as representing the one real affection I've known, just as Jacob Epstein is the only person to whose friendship I have been faithful.

I tormented myself daily and hourly with my suspicions, and George, chafing at my attitude, worried by a woman who wouldn't let him go, and cursing himself for his undoubted moral cowardice, became restless, moody and dispirited. We both loved each other, and often, forgetting the world and its attendant worries in our mutual adoration, I would implore him to cut adrift, and return to America with me.

One evening George did not come home until well after midnight, and while he was undressing I noticed what looked like a smear of blood on his collar. Alarmed, I sprang out of bed and seized the stained collar.

"Why, how did you hurt your neck?" I began, and then—I dropped the collar as if it

Continued on Page 23

Do Husbands Tire of Wives With Gray Hair?

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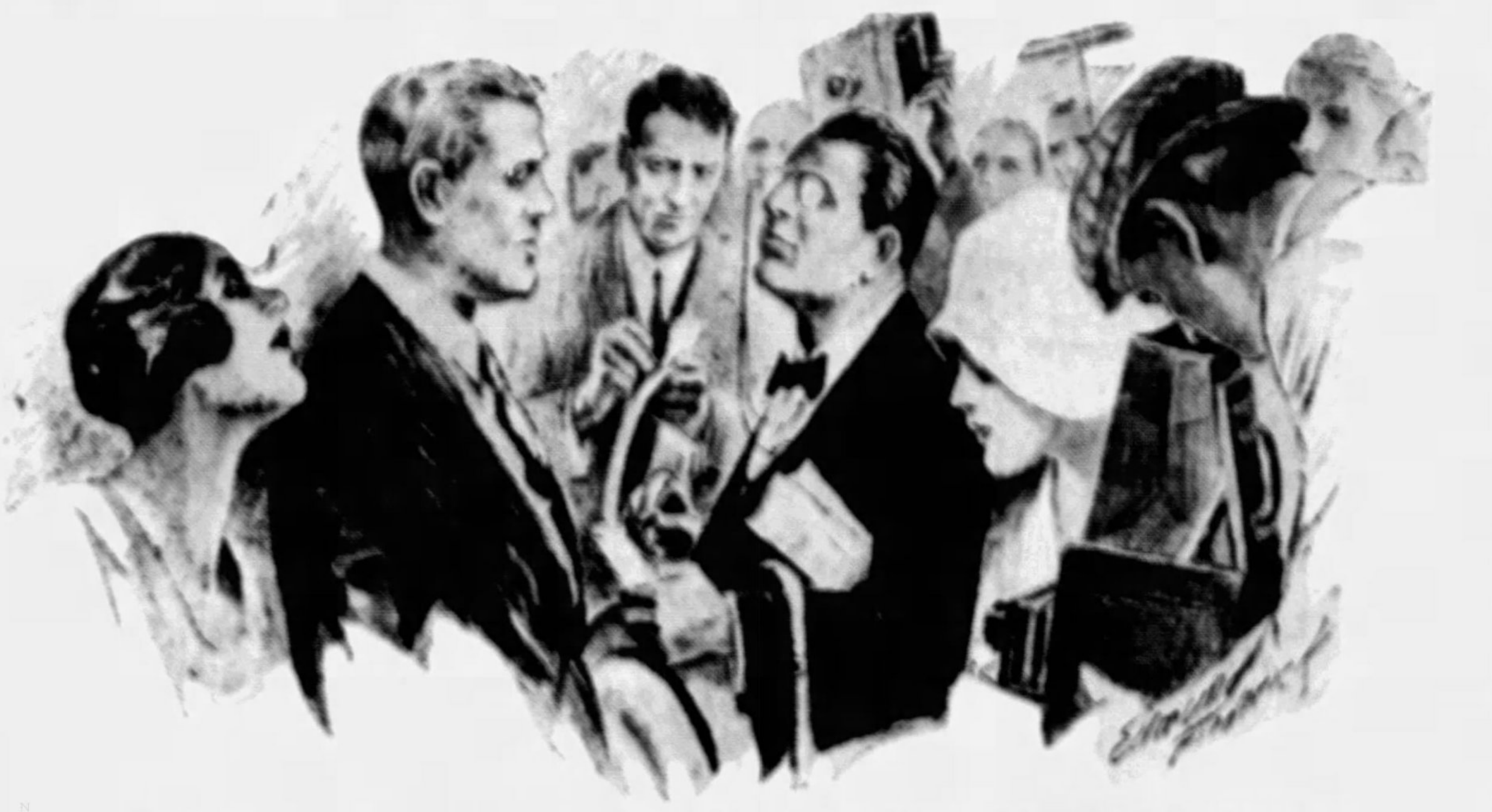
Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston



The Reporters Liked Jimmy's Quiet and Unassuming Manner, His Unfailing Courtesy and Patience When They Were Pestering Him to Death.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE Honorable Alfred Peyton, grandson and sole heir of wealthy old Lord Pence, falls to his death from the top of a precipice near a small hotel on the French Riviera. The young man's death is pronounced an accident by the authorities although James Horton, an American private detective, who is a guest at the hotel, has formed the theory that it was murder.

Isabel Decourcy, a beautiful fortune hunter, determined to become the next Lady Pence, was the only one who saw the Honorable Alfred fall, a fact which she keeps secret. A few days after the tragedy Isabel tells Charles Burton, an animal trainer, who has been receiving mysterious code messages, that she saw him throw the stone which caused the young Englishman to plunge to his death. Confronted with her evidence, Burton agrees to take her to America with him and assist her to become the next Lady Pence.

James Horton goes back to New York, suspecting that Stuart Peyton, Lord Pence's second son and next in line for the estates and title, engineered the murder. Stuart Peyton is an ethnologist, now on an exploring expedition to South America, who had broken off all relations with his father and moved to New York with his American wife.

Horton confides his suspicions to his assistant, Kitty Doyle, and sends her to the Peyton country home on Long Island Sound. She gets a job as maid there and learns from Mrs. Hallam, the cook, that there is bad blood between the elder Peyton and his son Douglas, at present experimenting with a noiseless airplane motor. Stuart Peyton returns and announces that he will not touch the fortune when it comes to him.

Jimmy comes for Kitty's report and as the two detectives pass a deserted house next a marshy field Brutus, Jimmy's Great Dane, growls ominously.

The next day Stuart Peyton's battered body is found in the middle of the marshy field. The fact that there are no tracks leading to or from it causes the local Chief of Police to believe that it was dropped from a great height. When he discovers traces of chloroform and grease on the clothing and learns that Douglas was working in his hangar and flying during the night, his suspicions are directed toward the young man.

The Chief of Police discovers a partly empty bottle of chloroform in Douglas' hangar and in a corner a bunch of waste with traces of the drug still on it. A heavy wrench of Douglas' is tied to his back by string from a ball in the hangar. He believes Douglas took his father up in his plane and dumped him out, thinking the body would drop into the Sound and sink. Armed with this evidence, the Chief of Police is prepared to arrest Douglas.

Kitty persuades young Peyton to call in Jimmy Horton, and he does so. But Jimmy, too, is baffled until he consults Peter Creighton, his old employer. Creighton figures it out that the body was thrown from a catapult located in the deserted house.

They go there that night to see what they can find. Brute kills a chimpanzee but its owners, a man and woman, escape.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Catapult.

THE impromptu burglars started at an owl's hoot from a nearby tree. Having composed themselves, they walked over to where a bulky mass lay under a lilac bush. Creighton had a torch as well as Jimmy, and they both illumined the scene. Not content with merely eyeing the chimpanzee, Creighton knelt down and rolled back one of the hideous creature's lips.

"His time had about come, anyway," he pronounced as he got up again. "He must have been very old—old and decrepit."

"Indeed," said Krech. "Funny I didn't notice it!"

"Oh, I don't say he wasn't still as strong as six men! But his teeth are worn down like an old dog's."

"Huh." The broker nodded thoughtfully. "I'll bet he got hold of my shoulder with his jaws, then; his worn teeth and this padded tweed coat were all that saved me from providing him with a morsel of free lunch."

"Very likely." Creighton, who had been looking thoughtful also, glanced at Jimmy. "I wonder if I haven't found the answer to the question that was puzzling me! Here's where your crooks got the strength to set a catapult. That man and woman could never have done it alone, but with this fellow to help—eh?"

"I'm sure you're right, sir."

"What's more, he should furnish you with a valuable clue to their identity."

"Yes, sir; there can't be an awful lot of tame chimpanzees in the country. That will be a job for the police. Between them and the newspaper publicity some one is bound to turn up who will recognize this brute and tell us to whom he belonged!"

"Exactly. Meanwhile, you may congratulate yourself on having definitely ended this chain of murders. Whoever may be behind them, he must realize now that you've spotted his game and spoiled it."

Jimmy felt a warm glow about his heart as the other finished speaking. Creighton hadn't deserted him that evening after all, and now Creighton was giving him credit for checkmating a most industrious murderer. He had to confess to himself in common honesty that it was really an older head and a quicker brain than his own which had found the way to achieve this gratifying result, but, nevertheless, the honor of having set the whole affair in train was his. It was he who had first scented mischief in the tragedy at the Beau-Site, and but for that an innocent young man in this country might have been legally done to death. He could appreciate now the shrewd truth in Kitty's observation—that if he could save Douglas Peyton's life it would deaden his sharp remorse for the error he had made in respect to Stuart. He did, indeed, feel more cheerful than he had for days.

"I want to look at this house, sir," he said abruptly.

"We all do, I suspect. My own interest centers in the cellar where I hope to rout out some more catapult. And you? If you expect to learn much about this man and woman from stuff they've left behind them, I fear you'll be disappointed. I went through the rooms awfully fast, of course, but the thing that most impressed me was the almost total absence of personal objects. They travel light, this pair!"

"Nothing light about that chimp!" said Krech. "How did they get him up here unobserved?"

"In the limousine we found in the stable," explained Jimmy. "They drove up here some stormy night when they could count on the weather to obliterate the tracks leading into a vacant property."

"So they had a car, did they?" asked Creighton.

"Yes, sir. Mr. Krech and I didn't get scared into that stable, as you may have been thinking. We both realized intuitively that these crooks were on the point of making their getaway, and we decided to cramp their style as much as possible by cutting them off from their car."

"I see. Jimmy, you'll be a great detective yet!"

"Forethought!" cried Kitty, appreciatively. "It's a good yarn for the reporters, though," she added cheerfully.

They were in the house now, having entered it by the window which had served all the evening's entrances and exits. Creighton swept the light of his torch around the small drawing-room and exclaimed at the general ruin.

"Krech, you certainly fought a noble fight!"

Jimmy put his hands to his mouth and made a choking noise, but in his new mood he was inclined to temper his humor with mercy; he refrained from stating the room was not a battle-ground, but that Mr. Krech had merely paused there long enough to try out a new dance step in his capacity as ballet-master. The broker was grateful for his reticence and privately determined to let him in on the next good tip he got on the market.

In the cellar Creighton came upon his heart's desire. It was no more than an unusually strong and heavy spring-board, but to one end of it, of all absurb objects, was securely fastened a big oval wicker wash-basket. On the under side of the board from this a stout metal hook had been bolted into the wood. With an air of a man who knew just what he was looking for, Creighton prowled about until he found a heavy block and tackle.

"Practically complete," he stated, and there was a ring of genuine enthusiasm in his voice. "You see, this free end of the board was placed between the two beams I found on the roof. The tackle was attached to this hook and the board pulled down and backward in the shape of an arc. The missle to be thrown was placed in the basket. When all was ready, they loosed the tackle and the board sprang up with tremendous power. There must have been a cross-bar to check it sharply at the height of its rise, which naturally resulted in the charge being flung forward with enormous impetus. I must say, for a simple home-made affair, this is about the finest and most effective catapult a man could want! Jimmy, my admiration for your crooks is growing by leaps and bounds; they are superlatively clever, imaginative and capable. Ninety-nine times in a hundred they would have got away with this murder and never been suspected. It was the rottenest kind of bad luck for them that you happened to call upon me—"

"Come along!" interjected Krech. He put his arms about the shoulders of Kitty and Horton and drew them toward the cellar stairs. "He's going to tell us how wonderful he is, and if we humor him he'll talk until morning."

"And never be obliged to repeat myself for lack of material," retorted Creighton blandly. He paused for a final fond look at his discoveries, then hastened after his companions. "You can scoff all you please, Krech, but the fact remains I'm no slouch of a detective!"

They trooped up-stairs, passed the ground floor as negligible and came to the second story, where it was obvious that the two criminals and their animal accomplice had established their quarters. A careful search of two bedrooms only served to confirm Creighton's belief that the pair had left nothing of a personal nature which might provide even the tiniest clue to their identity.

"It's my opinion," he said as they rested briefly from their search, "that they have been preparing to leave for the last few days and have religiously destroyed every single article that they were not absolutely compelled to take with them. That wouldn't be difficult. Given a dark night when smoke couldn't be seen, they had only to pitch them in the furnace and touch them off. If you think I'm wrong, Krech, we might make a small bet on it and then you can go down in the cellar and look for ashes!"

"You're too good at making lucky guesses!" answered his friend. "I'll save my money and my steps!"

They proceeded to the examination of yet another room, which by silent consent they had left to the last after glancing into it. An odor that would have driven Brute to madness reached even their insensible noses, and they knew it for the recent lair of the chimpanzee.

There was little enough in it. A bundle of straw upon which the animal had couched; some fragments of tinned food scattered about the floor; a collar with a steel chain fastened to the wall, in a corner of the room, some nondescript object, shredded and tattered, which Krech picked up gingerly between thumb and forefinger. He held it toward the light from Jimmy's torch.

"What's this?"

"Something the chimp has been amusing himself with," replied Creighton. "Big or small, every member of the monkey family has the instinct to destroy."

Jimmy snatched the thing from the broker's grip. His hands trembled as he turned it over and over, and he could have sworn that his heart stopped beating for the length of time it took him to determine its nature.

His thoughts flashed back to the afternoon at the Beau-Site when the Syrian had displayed his wares in the lounge; he remembered the raffia-work baskets, one of which he had bought for his wife, and the man's remark that they might almost be considered a specialty of the Riviera.

He was holding now the crushed remnants of just such a raffia basket; one fragment bore the label of the store on the Avenue de la Victoire, Nice, where it had been purchased. He caught his breath sharply.

"Got something, Jimmy?"

"Yes, sir; something I've been praying I might find." The younger man sighed happily. "Of course I've been morally certain all along that Stuart's death was connected with Alfred's death in France, but I had no physical evidence to support the theory. Now I have." He raised the torn basket. "This is tangible proof, sir, the link that binds the two crimes together!"

CHAPTER XXX.

Spotlight.

THE extraordinary circumstances surrounding the death of Stuart Peyton, recently become heir to wealth and an English title, and followed so swiftly as they were by the arrest of his son, had given the newspapers a story such as they didn't get once in a couple of green moons. They had naturally made the most of it. But now their excited interest in the case was transformed into a veritable frenzy as they learned that the young man's innocence had been established by a series of incidents that were literally mazing. A lethal catapult! A battle in the dark with a chimpanzee! The unearthing of a conspiracy aimed at the lives of goodness knew how many heirs-presumptive to the Pence heritage! The bloody plotters frustrated by the almost superhuman cleverness of a young detective named Horton, who must now leap from comparative obscurity to the very pinnacle of fame! Here was fiction outromanced! They exploded into head-lines of fanatastic proportions to proclaim the fact.

(Continued on Page 16)

Advertisement.

How Youth Can Keep Skin Clear

Famous Antiseptic Lotion Banishes Beauty Blemishes

"Today there is no need to endure pimples, blotches and other eruptions. Here is a proved, quick and easy way to banish those annoying blemishes that mar your skin. Apply pure cooling liquid D. D. D. and make your skin velvety, clear and smooth." This remedy is the prescription of Dr. D. D. Dennis and has a 30-year record in bringing relief from such skin tortures as rashes, blemishes and burning eczema. Its healing elements penetrate the skin and soothe the irritated tissues. Stops itching instantly. Clear, greaseless and stainless. Dries up almost immediately. A 60c bottle will prove the merits of this famous antiseptic or your money back. At all drug stores.

ACHES & PAINS

Quick Relief With

JAPANESE OIL

"Don't Let Pain Keep You a Home"

Used by millions of busy people instead of Hot Water Bags, Electric Devices, Greasy Salves, Sticky Plasters, for RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, STIFF JOINTS, THROAT. Rub it on or breathe antiseptic vapor. Generates a pleasant, soothing warmth that drives out the pain QUICK. Won't burn or blister your skin. 45 years' success behind it. At Druggists.

THE FRONT COVERS of The American Weekly in color are the most interesting and instructive that appear in any publication. Keep them for reference.

Let hospitals guide you in choosing sanitary protection

You will appreciate the assurance that 85% of America's leading hospitals use the very same absorbent of which Kotex is made.

YOU'LL discover, once you use Kotex, any number of things about it which distinguish it from any ordinary sanitary pad. Kotex is hygienically safe. It protects health at a time when vitality is low. Over 85% of our leading hospitals have chosen the very same material of which Kotex is made, because of its remarkable efficiency and surgical purity. This is Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding . . . a remarkable substance which performs the same sanitary function as cotton, with 5 times the absorbency.

Kotex is shaped to fit. You can wear any kind of frock under the most difficult circumstances and feel entirely free of self-consciousness. You can feel immaculate and dainty, for Kotex deodorizes by a special process, which is most effective.

Kotex is disposable

Then, of course, there is the reason most women first began to use Kotex: it is so easily disposed of. Just think what that fact alone has meant to women all over the world.

Kotex Company, Chicago, Illinois.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

3—*Deodorizes* . . . safely, thoroughly, by a special process.

4—*Disposable,* instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

Ask to see the KOTEX BELT and KOTEX SANITARY APRON at any drug, dry goods or department store.

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

BEECH-NUT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
BLACK COUGH DROPS
BEECH-NUT PACKING CO.
Beech-Nut BLACK Cough Drops
When-ever you have a cough
use

Beech-Nut
BLACK
Cough Drops

A cough drop with an agreeable flavor

BEECH-NUT PACKING COMPANY
Canajoharie, N. Y.
Makers of
BEECH-NUT
LEMON, LIME AND ORANGE DROPS

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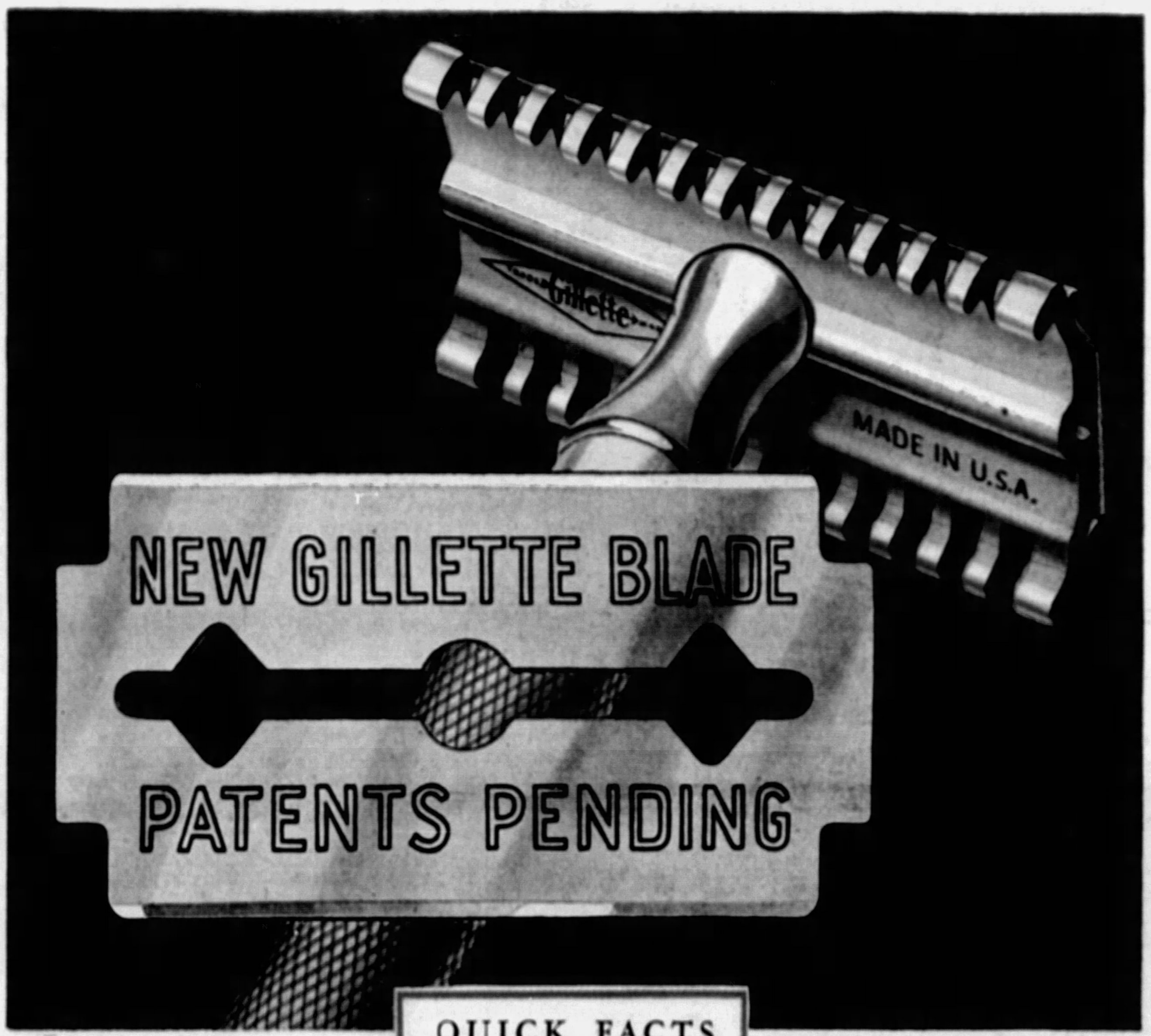
A New and Better Shave *by* Gillette

a *new* blade
a *new* razor

PATENTS PENDING

THE GREATEST SHAVING IMPROVEMENT IN 28 YEARS



10 BLADES
NEW
Gillette
BLADE
PATENTS PENDING
King C Gillette
Gillette
MADE IN U.S.A.
NEW Gillette BLADE

MILLIONS of well-worn Gillettes are now going to win an honorable discharge. Sure—they're good old razors! And if you have to wait for your dealer to get his supply of the New Gillette Razor, your old Gillette will operate with the new blades.

But once you have tried the New Gillette Blade in the *New* Gillette Razor you will never be satisfied to shave with anything else!

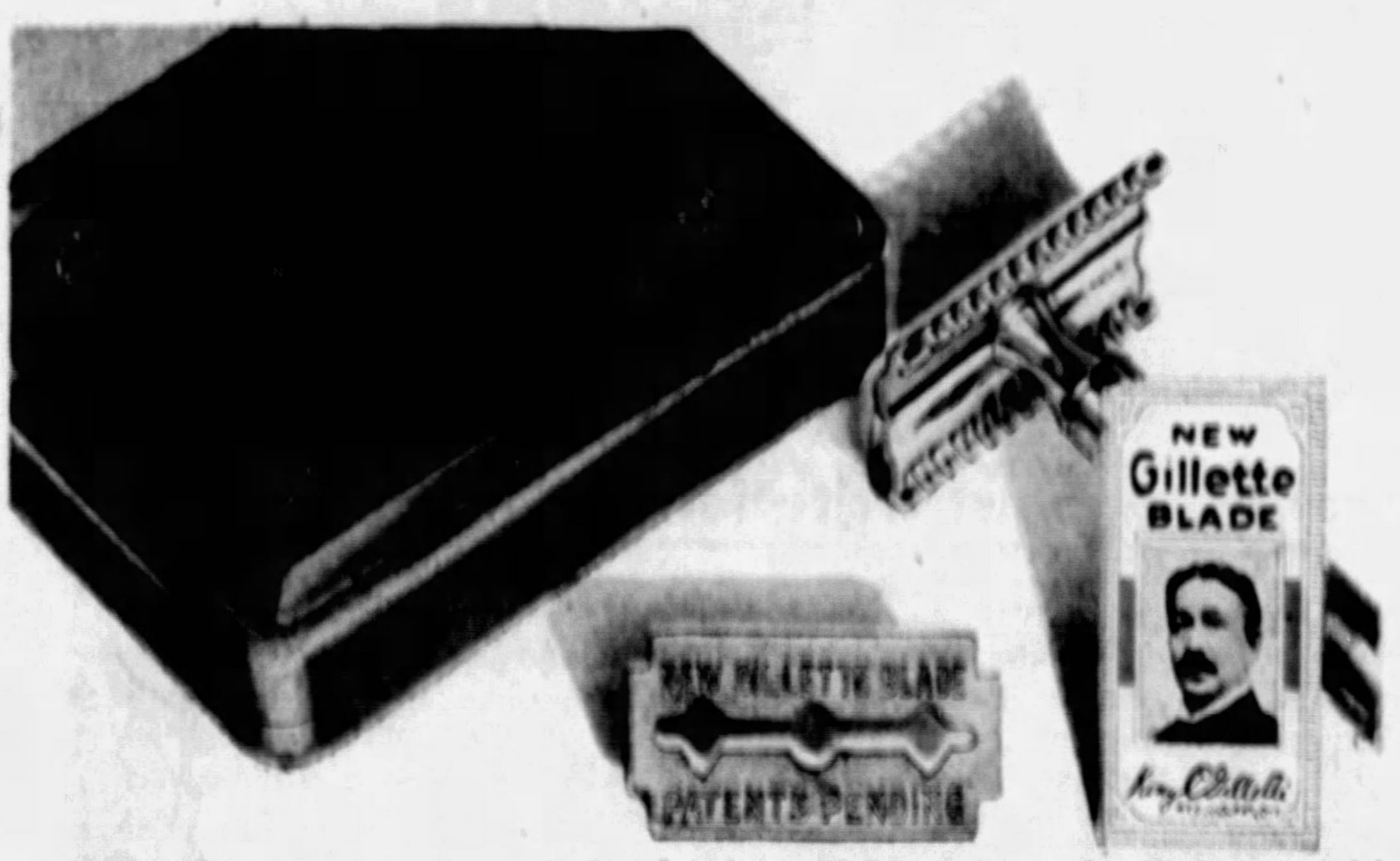
Many important changes

What have we done to the Gillette Razor and the Gillette Blade? Not just one thing, or two things, or three. We have made a dozen important changes which, when you add them all together, make an entirely new and greatly improved shaving tool.

Take "razor pull," for example. Do you know why your old Gillette "pulled"? Perhaps you blamed the blade; but the fault was not in the blade. Our laboratories examined tens of thousands of used razors; our engineers interviewed twenty-seven thousand hard-to-satisfy shavers.

What did they find? A razor "pulls" because its working parts have been dropped and dented on floor or wash basin.

Perhaps the dent is microscopic. Just the same it makes a difference. When you handle a Gillette, you are dealing with a fine precision tool. Even the smallest dent can throw it out of alignment. Hence "*pull*."



The new Gillette Razor, 24K. gold-plated, in beautiful case, complete with New Gillette Blade . . . . **Price $1.00** *Other De Luxe models at $5.00 to $75.00*

Now look at the corners of the new razor. See those heavy lugs? You can't dent those corners by any ordinary accident. But suppose, by some terrific abuse, you *should* dent them. Never mind. The ends of the blade have been cut out. The blade is no longer held at the corners. Therefore, a dented razor-corner can't possibly affect the smoothness of your shave.

No more blade wiping

Another thing. The new blades are processed to resist rust. Think what that means in convenience and time saving. No more do you have to take the razor apart to wipe the blade. No more cut towels. Just loosen. Turn blade at right angles. Then re-tighten. Hold under hot running water. Shake well. Lay on the shelf.

The old posts are gone. How many a good edge was lost by bumping against those posts. Now the razor blade turns at right angles for rinsing. No taking apart for cleaning.

New shape guard teeth

Notice the guard teeth . . . longer . . . turned back farther. They glide over the skin like velvet. You hardly feel the razor slide over your face.

QUICK FACTS

1. *New blade can be used in your old Gillette*
2. *New processed steel; new blade resists rust*
3. *Cut-out corners of blade prevent "razor pull"*
4. *To clean, turn guard at right angles . . . then re-tighten . . . rinse . . . shake dry*
5. *New shape guard channel gives full shaving clearance*
6. *New shape guard teeth meet skin smoothly, naturally*
7. *No projecting posts to dull blade edges*
8. *Reinforced razor corners prevent damage if dropped*
9. *Square blade ends safer to handle*
10. *Shaves easier around mouth, nose, ears*
11. *New blades same price as old*
12. *New razor, 24K. gold-plated, with one new blade, in case, $1.00*

See the ends of the blade . . square . . . not round. Much easier to handle with slippery fingers. Less chance of having to fish for the blade down the drain pipe. And, being almost flush with the cap, the blade shaves much better around the difficult corners of the mouth, ears, and nose.

The famous guard channel beneath the blade edge allows the blade to meet the beard full and clear, yet with perfect safety. This has hitherto been an exclusive feature of high priced Gillettes selling at $5 to $75. Now you have it in the $1 model.

See your dealer today

Gillette factories are working at capacity to supply all dealers as soon as possible. See *your* dealer today. Tomorrow he may be sold out . . . an inconvenient delay for you. Give your face this good news *now!*

All of which means that for $2 you can buy the biggest money's worth in shaving comfort that has been offered in the past twenty-eight years.

$1.00 for the *New Gillette Razor*
smoother shave, no "razor pull"

$1.00 for ten *New Gillette Blades*
rust-resisting—better work in the difficult corners; no tedious wiping

TRADE Gillette MARK

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., BOSTON, U. S. A

Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 14)

By noon of the day following the famous raid on the supposedly empty house, a horde of reporters, photographers and feature writers had descended upon Coventry. Their pencils flew, their cameras clicked. The number of people they interviewed was legion.

Mostly they interviewed Jimmy, swarming upon him in such crowds and with such determination that eventually he was obliged to fly in sheer self-defense to the upper floor of the Peyton home, where he remained firmly incommunicado, partly at the urgent request of Kitty Doyle who saw her fondest dream coming true.

"You don't know how to be interviewed!" she scolded him. "Any one might think you were apologizing for what you've done! You'll make a horrible impression!"

He only grinned at her as he grinned at the reporters, and the impression he had made upon them was not horrible at all. The reporters liked Jimmy's quiet and unassuming manner, his unfailing courtesy and patience when they knew they were pestering him to death. A certain bashfulness that habitually characterized his external contacts was set down to his credit as "silent strength." They went wild over his deduction of a catapult from a casual stone lying in a field, and ascribed it to his "self-deprecating modesty" that they were compelled to drag the details of that brilliant brainwave almost syllable by syllable from his reluctant lips.

It was Peter Creighton who had insisted upon his taking the glory for the discovery of the catapult. His former employer had waxed almost wroth when Jimmy's native honesty rose in arms at the suggestion of his donning someone else's laurels.

"Don't be silly, Jimmy!" he had exclaimed the night before, when he was seated beside the broker in their car, ready to start home. "You need the limelight and I emphatically don't! Feed Krech to the reporters if you want to—he likes it! But leave me alone. I got into the case to help you, and I'm getting out of it right now to help myself. I want peace. I have retired, and the world is gradually beginning to forget my exceptional abilities as a detective; if this story gets loose, good-night to a quiet life! The public would clamor for my return."

"He's started again!" said Krech from behind the wheel. "You'll excuse me, Jimmy, if I take him home now and put him to bed."

They drove off laughing, leaving it confidently to the eloquent tongue of Kitty Doyle to complete their work. Which she did!

The industrious reporters tackled the old lawyer, Breeze, who confirmed the story that he had succeeded in obtaining Douglas Peyton's release that morning. No, they couldn't very well see Mr. Peyton. He had slipped away, incognito, for a few days of rest. They could understand his need of that after the terrific strain of the past week and, so good day, gentlemen!

They climbed the hill, and if the house and the chimpanzee were mute, both were photographed liberally from every possible angle.

They interviewed McKenna, who whatever his inner feelings might be, received them blandly. They solemnly took down the fact that he had been convinced from the first of Peyton's innocence; his arrest had been dictated partly by the mass of manufactured evidence against him and partly by the Chief's desire to put the real crooks off their guard. It was regretable that through no fault of the police whatsoever they had temporarily evaded capture, but he could promise the public that in next to no time at all—"they used to call me Mercury Mac, boys!"—he would have them behind the bars.

"But who are they?" cried some of the younger and more unsophisticated reporters hopefully.

The Chief did not think that it would be in the interest of justice to disclose their identity just yet.

The representatives of the press then ascertained the whereabouts of the man Krech, whom they understood had figured prominently in the events of the previous evening. A spokesman for the crowd promptly interviewed him by long distance telephone. The broker entered joyously into the spirit of the thing and gave a graphic description of his sensations while locked in a death grapple with a chimp. He offered to send them a photograph of his shoulder, which had been bitten through to the bone. He eulogized the bravery of Mr. Horton's loyal and devoted Great Dane, who had saved them all from a horrible death. As a mark of his personal esteem and affection he had already arranged that Brutus should be provided with a sirloin steak every day for the rest of his life.

So they went and interviewed Brutus, who shook hands with them and created a no less favorable impression than his master. He readily consented to pose for the cameras in the act of eating the first beefsteak of valor, thoughtfully purchased for the occasion by an inspired photographer.

But the person who was meat and drink to them, and to whom it was a sheer pleasure to talk, was Kitty Doyle. Her own personality was colorful in itself; it was not every day they stumbled upon a charming and beautiful young woman pursuing the career of private detective; and the cameras clicked like machine-guns upon her assurance that she was more photogenic than many a star of the screen. Best of all from the point of view of business, she told them more news in a minute than they had been able to pry out of any one else in an hour. It was from her simple and guileless lips that they learned of Mr. Horton's remarkable powers, and especially of his extraordinary acumen, which they had seen evidenced in this case.

"He is really a wonder!" said a new-born publicity agent, and smiled delightfully. "Don't you think so?"

They did, and departed happily to tell it to the world.

It was true that Douglas Peyton had "disappeared," but before driving away from the house he and his sister had sought out Jimmy, and lifted a load from his heart. Several days before, unable to endure his anomalous situation longer, Jimmy had taken his courage in both hands and confessed to Mr. Breeze that the pretty housemaid downstairs was in truth one of his ablest operatives, and explained frankly the reason for her presence. Startled though he was by this fresh light on the deaths of Alfred and Stuart Peyton, the lawyer shrewdly kept his counsel and advised Jimmy to do the same. With the release of Douglas and the imminent disclosure of the details in the press, however, Breeze had saved Jimmy from a most painful duty by putting his young client in full possession of the facts.

Brother and sister, inevitably shocked, discussed the astounding revelation as briefly and calmly as possible, and being a sensible pair came to a sound conclusion. Douglas went straight to Horton with the result of their deliberations.

"Old Breeze tells us you're feeling pretty sick about the mistake you made in regard to father," he said abruptly. "Naturally it seems terrible to my sister and me that you could have supposed him capable of murder, but we are not so prejudiced or stupid as to be unable to comprehend how an absolute stranger knowing what you did could readily make such an error of judgment. Anyway, we feel that what you have done for us—what you may have done for other members of our family—has more than made amends."

He held out his hand. Jimmy had never taken one more gratefully.

Horton accompanied McKenna when the Chief, himself, with a squad of willing police made a thorough search not only of the house on the hill but of the entire property.

"That's a new one to me," admitted the Chief when Jimmy showed him the component parts of the catapult and explained their uses. "I wonder what crooks will think of next!"

Their investigations were productive of several minor but interesting discoveries, and one of major significance.

The limousine in the stable proved to be a car which had been stolen in New York City about a month before, and traces of his presence in its rear showed that it had indeed been used to transport the animal member of the trio to where his services were needed.

They discovered the tumbledown wall of an old outhouse from which the now celebrated stone had been taken. Even as Creighton had thought possible, they found two other similar projectiles, in a line between the house and the field, which had fallen short on the wooded slope of the hill. Jimmy, who had been keeping an eye open for them, revealed their purpose to McKenna.

They were still discussing these when an officer came up to report that "something" had been found in a thick clump of shrubs a few yards to the right of the path, and a little way up the hill, from the small gate by which Jimmy and Krech had entered the grounds the evening before.

"It's a bundle done up in oilcloth, sir. We didn't touch it."

They followed the man to the spot. McKenna unrolled the awkward bundle, which was a sizable affair, and disclosed a bicycle. He grunted his prompt understanding of the story it told.

"This is how the feller went after his provisions or anything else he needed. There are small towns both ways along the coast, and most of their shops stay open late on Saturday evenings. He let himself in and out by this gate—you found its hinges oiled, didn't you? and he wasn't running much risk in the dark. He left the bike here because it was too much trouble to push it up and down the path."

"A bicycle!" exclaimed Jimmy, and struck his head with his open hand, a gesture worthy of any melodramatic situation on the stage. "Of course!"

"Of course, what?" said McKenna, and regarded him askance. "If you're going to deduce from this bike that our man is a cross-eyed Bolshevik with two cauliflower ears I suppose I'll have to believe you."

The listening police snickered appreciation of their officer's subtle wit, but Horton merely shook his head impatiently and beckoned the Chief aside.

"At the time of Alfred Pey-

(Continued on Page 18)

Planning the Fastest Floating Vehicle

TORPEDO-LIKE in shape and the way it cleaves through the surface water, but many times faster than the dread torpedo, the Surf-Submarine will in the near future, take to water and make four or five miles a minute.

It may then be very nearly the fastest vehicle in which a human being can ride. It was conceived by Bertram Longworth as a life-saving device, since it is unaffected by rough water or wind.

Launched from either a chute or a spring-gun at an initial speed of sixty miles per hour from shore or a ship it leaps through and over waves on a level keel while increasing its speed to 300 miles per hour. That is the specification speed of the model. Of course, improvements may, and probably will, show a far greater speed.

A modified rocket principle of propulsion is to be used to drive Longworth's Surf-Submarine, the motive power being achieved by explosive firing through 28 or more exhaust-like pipes. The recoil of these explosions furnishes the driving power. The tubes fire in series of four, and an intake of water cools them and furnishes substance against which the explosive force acts in furnishing recoil and a bullet-like speed.

Longworth's invention in reality is reversal of the bullet and gun principle. The water is the bullet, the Surf-Submarine the gun. Excessive recoil developed by the expulsion of four gun-barrels of water or mixed water and air, against water, causes the gun instead of the "bullet" to develop a bullet-like speed.

The Surf-Submarine travels far more economically by timed fire, a single powerful thrust from each of four barrels at a time, rapidly followed by another thrust from another four, and so on. The type of fuel used is a modified black powder. It is fed into the firing devices of the barrels by an automatic belt feed, the charge being self-loading and self-measuring. Electricity does the firing.

The whole stern of the cylindrical Surf-Submarine is devoted to the "gun-barrel" exhaust pipes. The nose contains ammunition and space for stores. Amidships are the cabin and the controls. A long fin-like keel, with a horizontal miniature keel across its bottom edge keeps the direction; for lateral steering a movable cylinder of gun barrels like the ones used for propulsion, situated under the forepart of the cylinder of the hull, is used.

When "aimed" straight ahead this device has the effect of stopping the boat and reversing it when necessary.

The cabin on the working model is planned to accommodate five men. It extends only far enough above the cylindrical deck to give a view for the steersman as it dashes through the waves, and it is very strongly made to withstand the tremendous battering created by the speed of the craft. A periscope device for steering can also be used for rough weather, when the Surf-Submarine runs deeper than in smooth weather.

The depth is automatically regulated by the keel, the shape of the boat and the speed, and it needs no control from the cabin. It keeps the level of the trough of all waves, except when the speed diminishes.

"Ask for Ben-Gay"

The Original
BAUME BENGUÉ
(ANALGÉSIQUE)

For sore throat

AND USE IT THIS WAY . . Wring out a hot cloth and wrap it around the throat for a few moments to get the pores well open, wipe dry and rub in plenty of Ben-Gay. Then wind the throat snugly with flannel. Relief starts at once. The stiffness and soreness quickly begin to go as soon as Ben-Gay's penetrating warmth stirs up the blood to healthy action. *Ben-Gay* while most powerful in relief, will not burn or blister the most sensitive skin. Doctors have been prescribing it for 30 years to break up chest colds—and to quiet the pains and aches of nerve and muscle.

*At your druggist or send 10¢ for trial tube to Baume Bengué 875 Sixth Ave. New York City.

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

Foiled by Moderation!
THE HEARTLESS SHADOW
that threatens the modern figure

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

AVOID THAT FUTURE SHADOW*

By refraining from over-indulgence, if you would maintain the modern figure of fashion

Women who prize the modern figure with its subtle, seductive curves—you men who would keep that trim, proper form, eat healthfully but not immoderately. Banish excessiveness—eliminate abuses. Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. When tempted to excess, when your eyes are bigger than your stomach, reach for a Lucky instead. Coming events cast their shadows before. Avoid that future shadow by avoiding over-indulgence if you would maintain the lithe, youthful, modern figure.

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette a man ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" not only removes impurities but adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough.

*Be Moderate! . . . Don't jeopardize the modern form by drastic diets, harmful reducing girdles, fake reducing tablets or other quack "anti-fat" remedies condemned by the Medical profession! Millions of dollars each year are wasted on these ridiculous and dangerous nostrums. Be Sensible! Be Moderate! We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky" instead, you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N.B.C.

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FOR THE WOMAN WHO SEWS • THE WOMAN WHO LIKES TO MAKE THINGS • FOR EVERY WOMAN INTERESTED IN STYLE

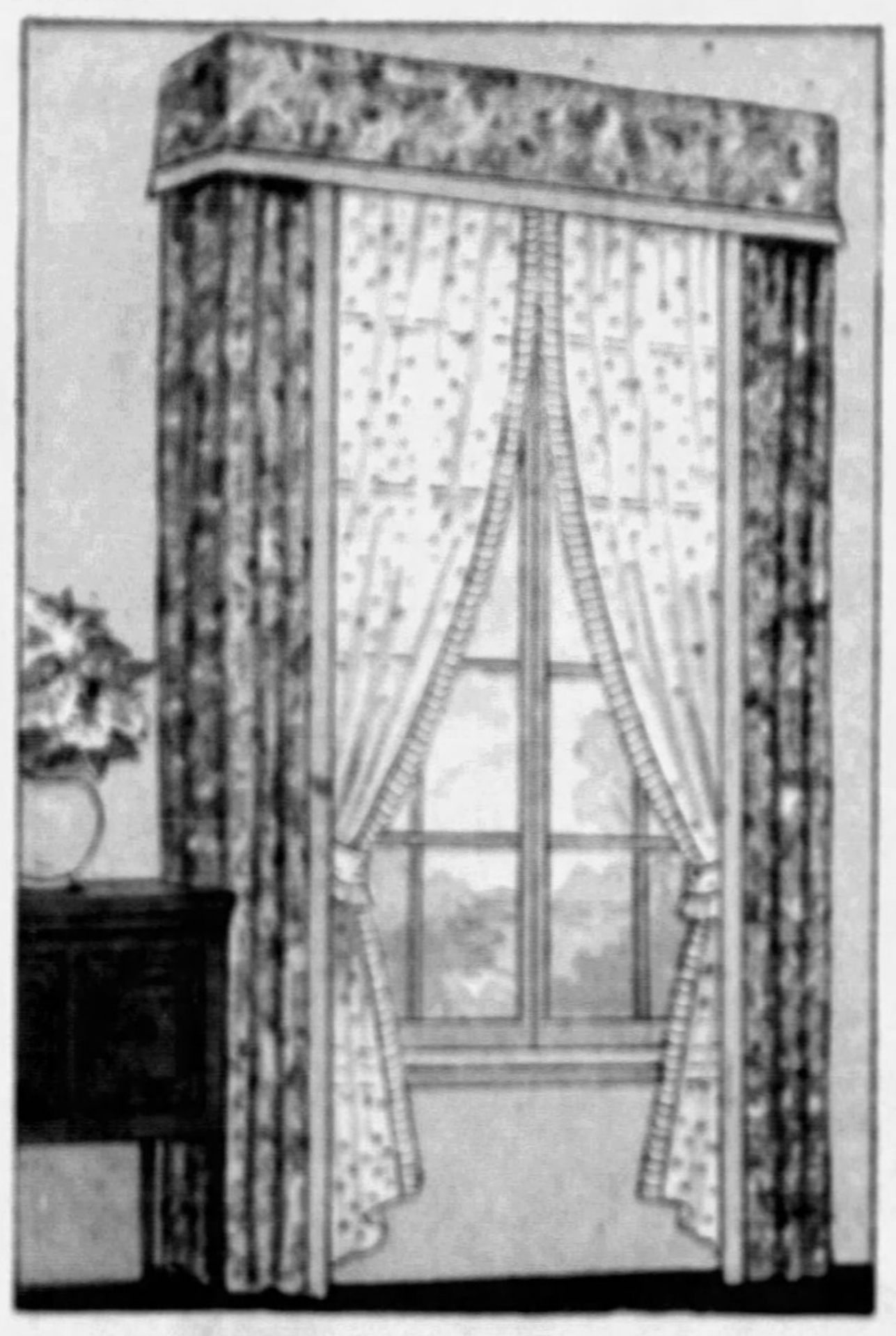
—Photo by Doris Ullman; permission of American Magazine

Mrs. Coolidge Says:—

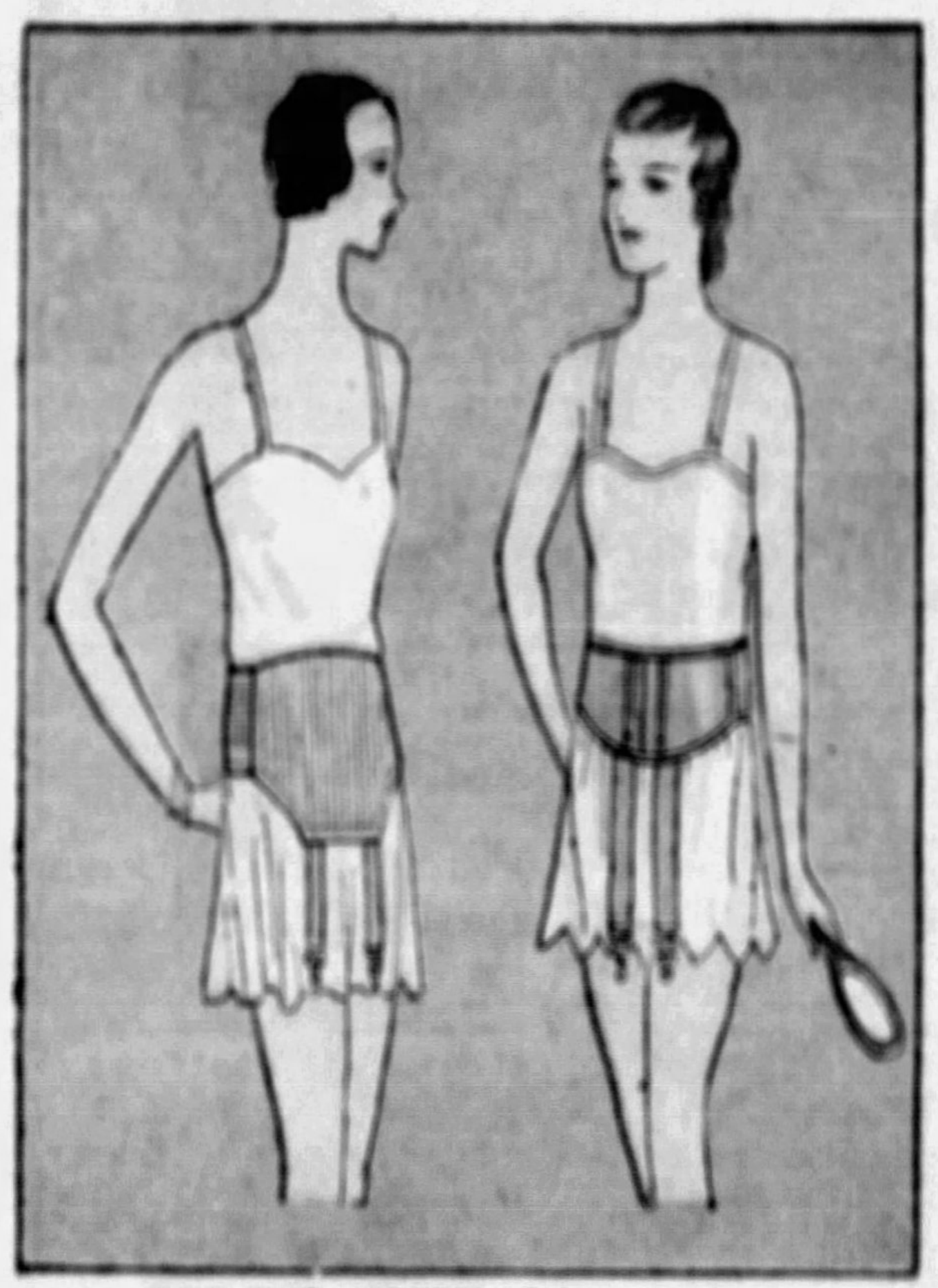
MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE,
wife of Calvin Coolidge,
ex-President of the
United States.

"Every girl should be taught to sew, not merely for the sake of making something, but as an accomplishment which may prove a stabilizer in time of perplexity or distress. Many a time, when I have needed to hold myself firmly, I have taken up my needle; it might be a sewing needle, knitting needles or a crochet hook—whatever its form or purpose, it often proved to be as the needle of the compass, keeping me to the course. I look for a revival of the homey household arts. Such a revival may not bring about the peace of nations, but I firmly believe it will aid in bringing peace within our homes, and this will be more far-reaching than we realize."

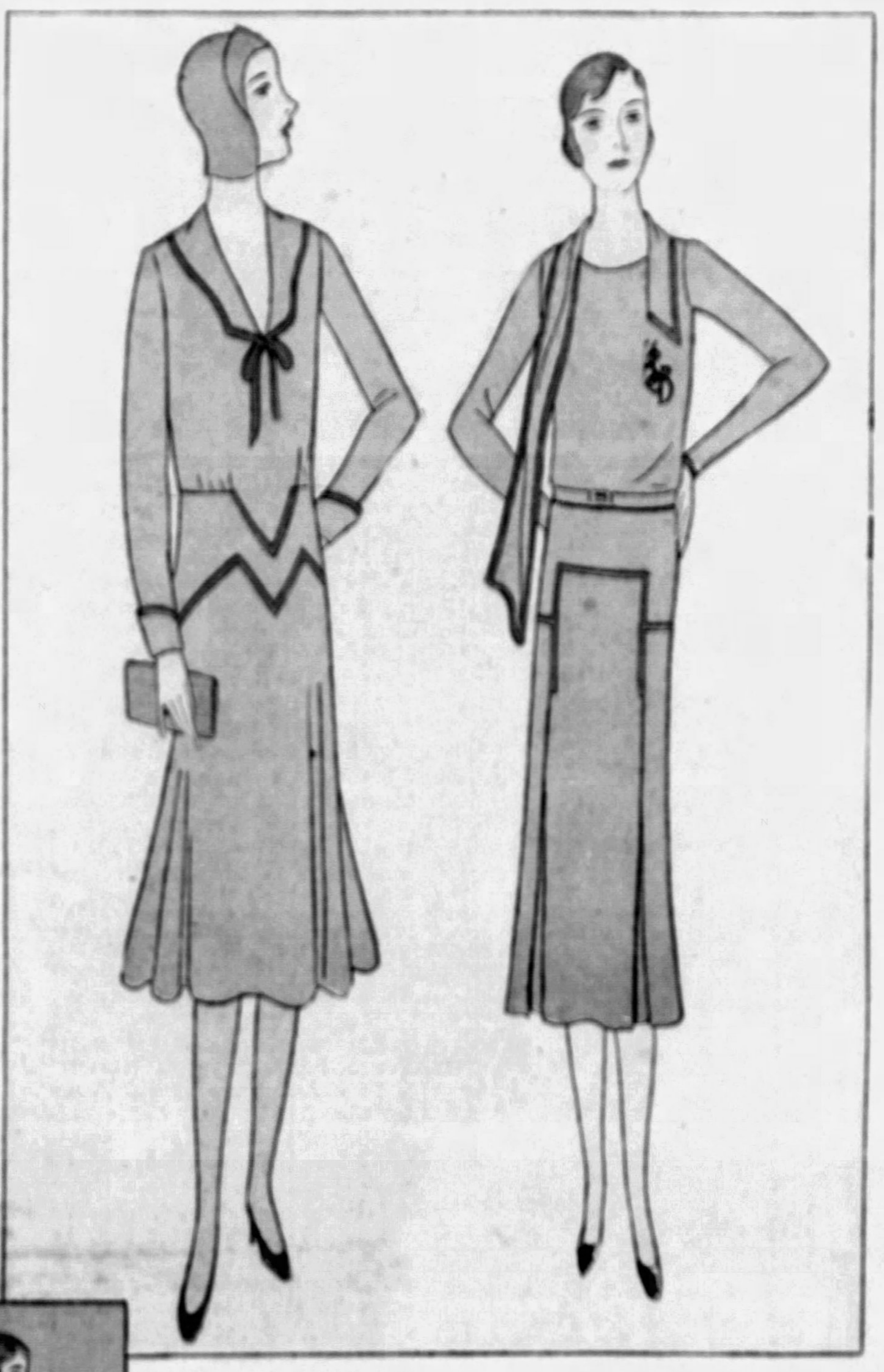
—Quoted with permission of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and the American Magazine



NEW AND SMART is the vogue of trimming for curtains and window drapes. This not only adds a note of beauty and distinction, but is a very attractive and inexpensive means of carrying out the color scheme of each room. Warren's Frilling and 2-color and 3-color trimming provide many lovely edge trims in beautiful fabrics and fashionable colors. Practical, too, because the colors are guaranteed absolutely fast, the fabrics are washable, and the trimmings very easy to apply. The many interesting and attractive uses of Warren's Frilling and Trimming are illustrated and described in the free booklet, "When Woman Sews."



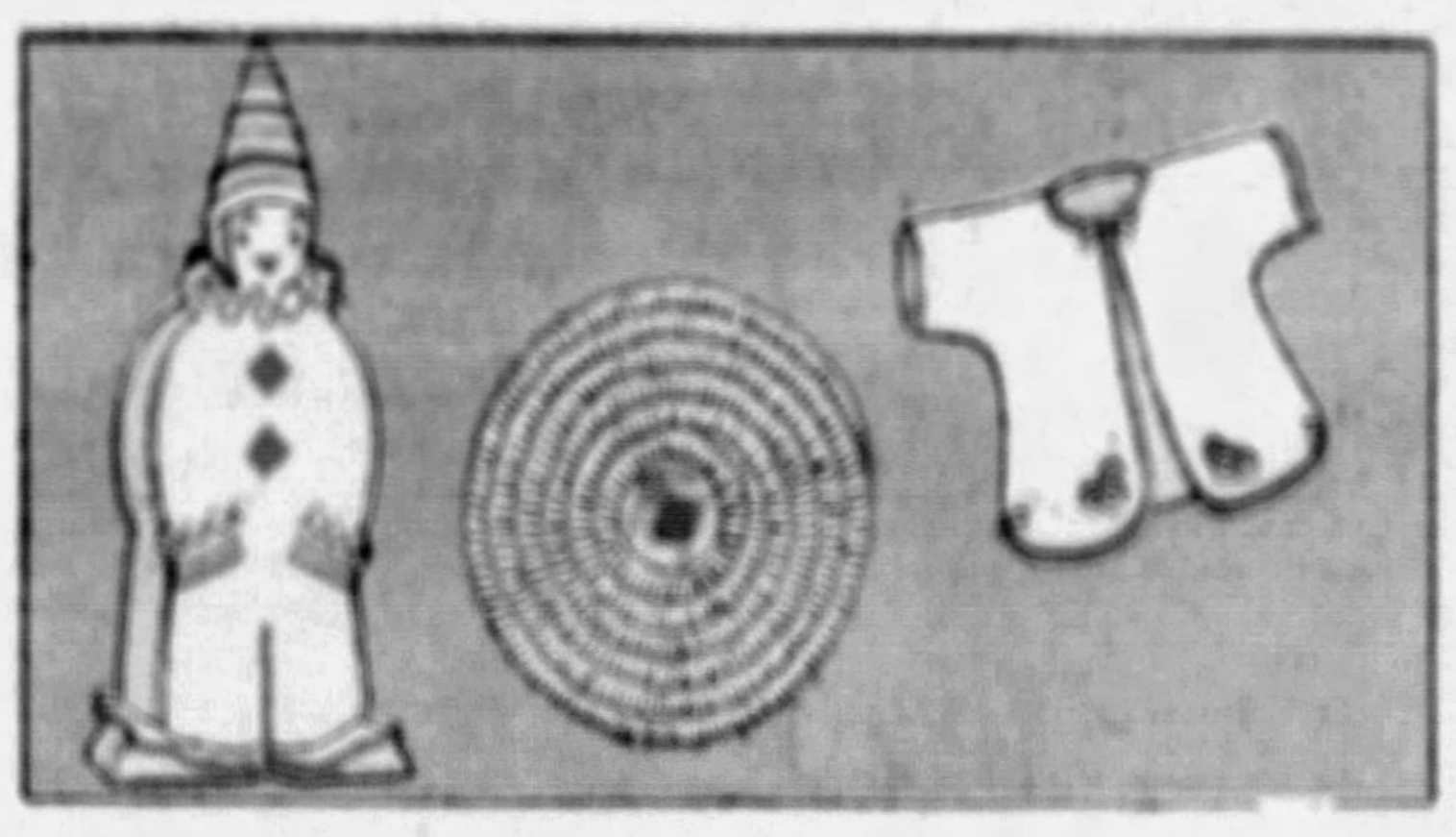
COMFORTABLE. LIGHT. Correctly designed. Beautifully made of a fabric original with us. An achievement in modern corsetry. Warren's Girdles include a variety of models of different designs and purposes; for large, medium and short women; front-fastening, step-in, side-hook designs; boned and unboned models—garments that are "scientifically correct for every type of figure and desired silhouette, and priced very low. "When Woman Sews" tells all about Warren's girdles and garter belts and is valuable for this information *alone.*

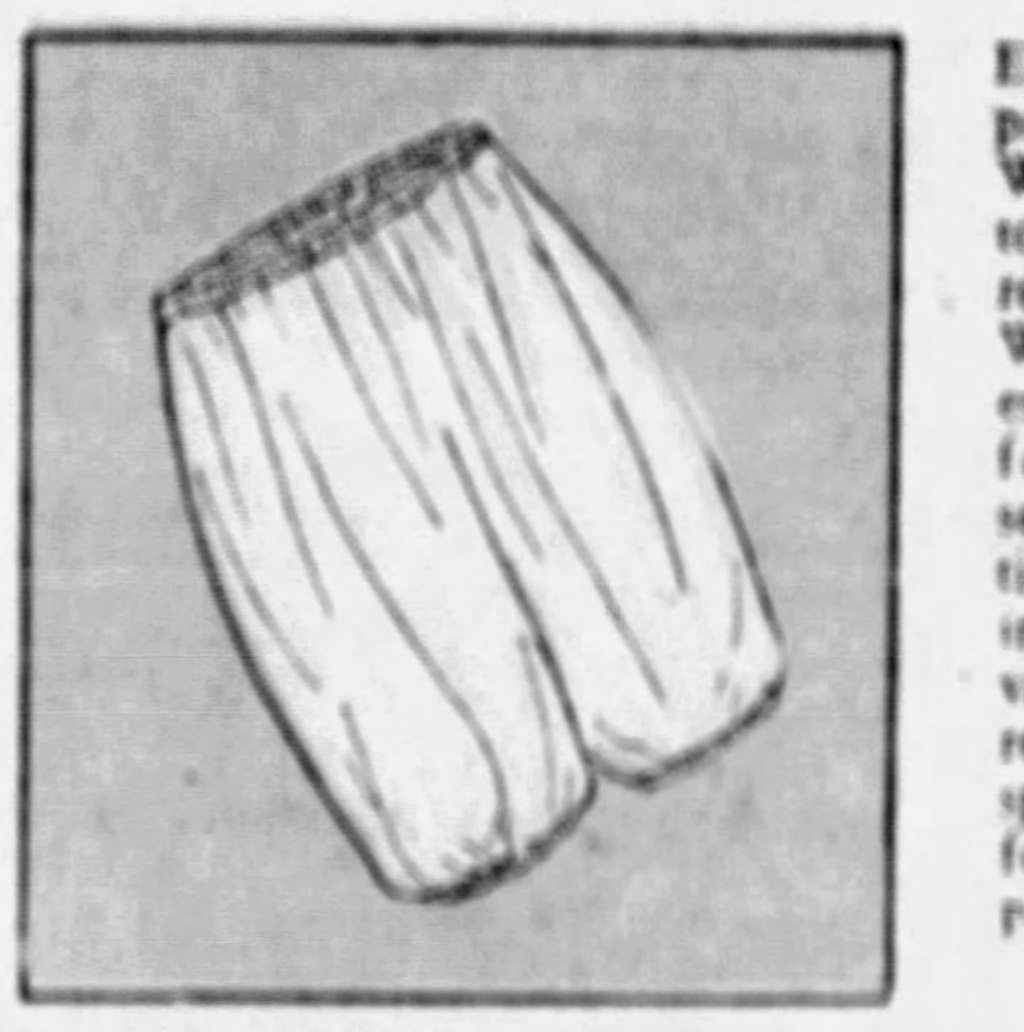


FASHION NOW CALLS FOR TRIMMING that will express individuality and give the appearance found in the costume shops. Details are dictated by women who interpret, with chic, their own personality. This is important to the woman who is at all handy with her needle. And she will find in the booklet, "When Woman Sews," an authoritative presentation of the mode cleverly carried out and accented to express this vogue of individuality, at low cost. This free booklet contains full color illustrations of morning, afternoon and daytime frocks, accompanied by descriptions of the styles presented and suggestions for achieving the mode in smart trimming with bias fold tapes and other trimmings that are absolutely color fast.

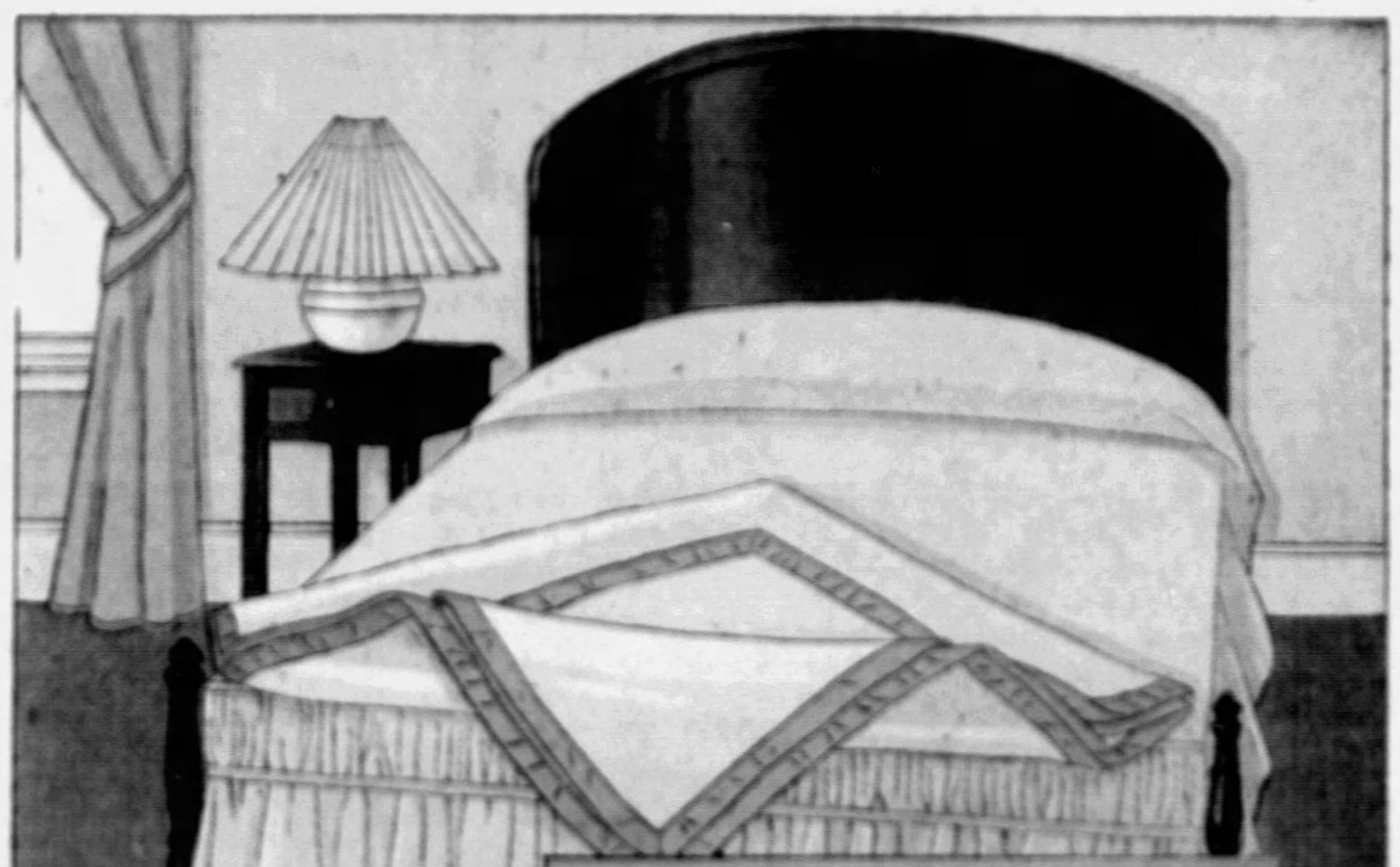
CHARMING HOUSE • DRESSES! So easy and inexpensive to make. Andthe trimming is so interestingly carried out with Warren's Rick Rack. Comes in a variety of beautiful solid and variegated fast colors. Some of the newest styles in dresses"for housewear, with ideas for smart trimming and descriptions for making the different styles, are shown in the free booklet, "When Woman Sews."

IT'S REALLY SURPRISING, the many gifts and novelties — practical, decorative or simply amusing, that can be made with many of Warren's products such as Bias Fold Tape, Rick Rack, Frilling, etc., all of which are fast color. Full color illustrations of such gifts and novelties and how they may be made easily will be found in "When Woman Sews."



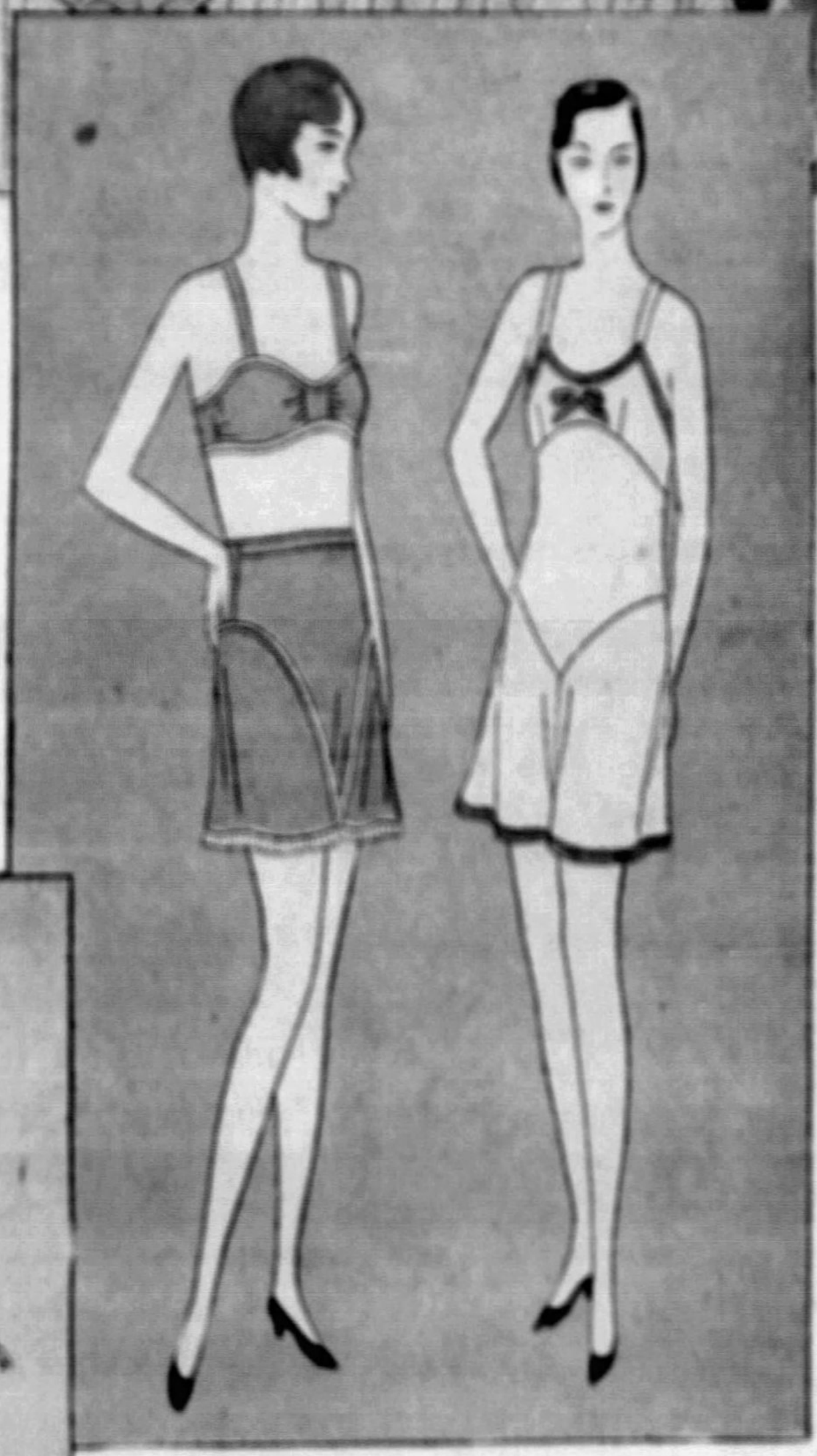


ELASTIC is such a useful, practical product and has so many uses that Warren's have gone to special lengths to produce elastic that is unusually resilient. The booklet, "When Woman Sews," is exceptionally interesting in suggesting the many uses for a really serviceable elastic and in showing the wide variety of Warren's elastic—a special elastic for every purpose.



THE BINDING OF BLANKETS is not only a smart and colorful idea, but practical. Warren's Blanket Binding adds still more charm to the loveliest blankets and gives them longer wear—especially does it give new life and beauty to old blankets. The binding is fast color, very durable, and launders beautifully, coming out softer and more lustrous with each wash. Also very easy to apply. The interesting story of how smart women are using blanket binding, not only for blankets, but for crib blankets, beach capes, bathrobes, etc., is told in the free booklet, "When Woman Sews." These articles are illustrated in full color and accompanied by descriptions for developing them.

"WHEN WOMAN SEWS" contains interesting styles for children's dresses—dresses for home and school, party frocks, etc., with suggestions for attractive trimming with Warren's fast color Nainsook and Organdy Frilling.



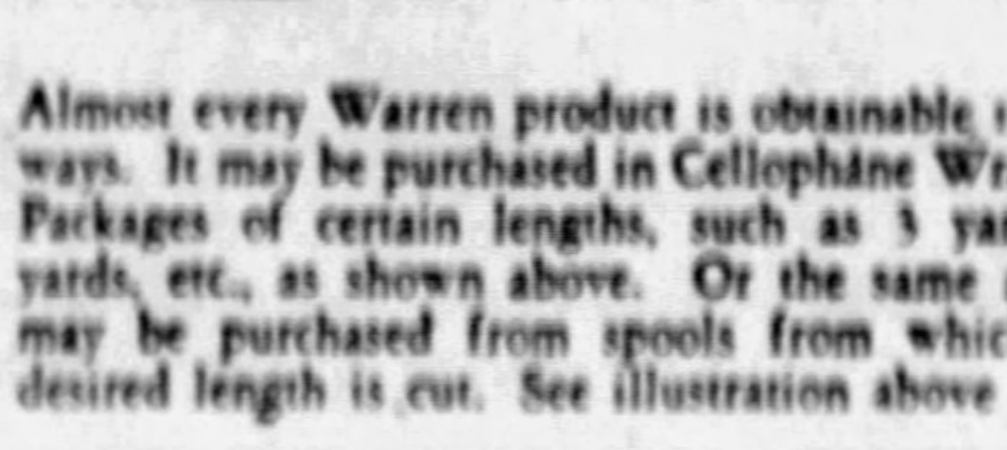
MANY MODISH WOMEN now add a delightful personal touch to their more intimate garments with carefully chosen lingerie straps and ribbons that artfully impart chic and keep one's undies fresh and dainty. You'll "ooh!" and "ah" when you see the exquisite shoulder straps, ribbons, braids that Warren's has created. They're washable, of course, and they add distinction to the most beautiful lingerie. Made of lustrous silk and rayon, floss, satins; in the darlingest patterns, picot edge and open work; fashionable colors. The booklet, "When Woman Sews," tells you about them and also shows and describes many new and lovely styles in lingerie which are easily made, inexpensively.

FOR EVERY WOMAN

SOME OF THE WARREN PRODUCTS:

- Bias Fold Tape
- Three Color Bias Fold Tape
- Two Color Bias Fold Tape
- Blanket Binding
- Lingerie Ribbons
- Shoulder Strap Ribbons
- Frilling
- Rick Rack
- Belting
- Featherbone
- Hip Flares
- Collar Flares
- Collar Supports
- Guimpes
- Button Looping
- Bead Cord
- Elastic
- Elastic, Button Looping
- Elastic, Corset Webbing
- Elastic, Lingerie
- Elastic, Frilled
- Girdles
- Garter Belts
- Garter Sew-ons
- Dress Linings
- Curlers
- Comb Cleaners
- Weighted Tape
- Wires
- Hat Wire
- Flower Wire
- Ribbon Wire
- Gift Tyings

Sold at notion counters everywhere and identified by the famous trademark shown at the right.



Almost every Warren product is obtainable in two ways. It may be purchased in Cellophane Wrapped Packages of certain lengths, such as 3 yards, 6 yards, etc., as shown above. Or the same article may be purchased from spools from which the desired length is cut. See illustration above

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Smart women everywhere in America know this from experience—that probably the chief merit of Warren's creations lies in the fact that these products are "In Step with Style." In this style-conscious era, stylish trimmings and notions are most important. Little things, in themselves, but making or marring a dress, a curtain, a blanket, a pillow, etc. For more than 47 years the Warren business has met every style trend. Today, no less, Warren's notions, specialties, sewing accessories, dressmaking supplies, etc., meet the fashion requirements of *today.* In addition, Warren's are constantly adding new products, new fabrics, colors, etc. Consequently, it will pay you to look for the Warren trademark, shown below, and for the design, also shown below, which represents Warren's products. For then you will know, when you buy a Warren product, that you are getting a quality product, "In Step with Style," and the newest product of its kind.

Warren's
THREE OAKS, MICH

The Warren Featherbone Company, Three Oaks, Michigan

NEW YORK: 200 Madison Ave
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Free!

WHEN WOMAN SEWS
1930

JUST PUBLISHED

Never before has there appeared a booklet for women quite like this—especially *free.* "When Woman Sews" will interest every woman. It is a sewing help, fashion guide and an index to products that women wear and use constantly. The booklet gives ideas, suggestions and instructions for making practical, useful, beautiful and clever things for one's self, home and friends, at low cost—dresses, hats, lingerie, pajamas, children's clothes, beach capes, bathrobes, curtains, blankets, gifts, novelties. It shows the very newest ideas in home-sewing and many interesting uses and applications of a variety of sewing specialties which make sewing easy, economical and much more attractive and effective in results. It furnishes the latest and authoritative style information and includes a special page of ideas and products for creating the molded effect of the new silhouette. All the suggested things to make and trim are fully illustrated, most of them in full color, and they include original as well as pattern styles and designs. Every illustration is accompanied by descriptions which help in making the various dresses and articles. We have spared no effort to make this New, 24-page booklet interesting, helpful and informative to every woman. And it is *Free!* Send for your copy today.

MAIL THIS COUPON

THE WARREN FEATHERBONE COMPANY,
33 Warren Square, Three Oaks, Michigan.

GENTLEMEN:

I surely would like to receive your New, Free 24-page booklet, "When Woman Sews." Please send it to me at once, without obligating me in any way.

Name ....
Street Address ....
City .... *State* ....
I usually buy my dress accessories, etc., at ....
NAME AND ADDRESS OF STORE

Trackless Death

By Armstrong Livingston

(Continued from Page 16)

ton's death in France, I saw the tracks of a bicycle on the road leading up to the top of the hill from which he fell. Later, in the hotel bar, the man who made them admitted the fact to me in the course of conversation. He said he had taken the road by mistake and had turned back!"

"Humph! And now you're wondering what he might have done before he turned back. Humph! Remember his name?"

"Perfectly. Charles Burton."

"What sort of a chap?"

"Thick-set, piercing eyes, black-pointed beard, English, I believe. And — and my dog growled at him!"

"Ye-ah? Well, that's all right for you and me but it wouldn't go far with a jury! Now, think it's worth following up?"

"Can't do any harm."

"That's true enough. We can ask the French police to tell us what they know of him, or what they can find out." Mercury Mac was living up to his sobriquet as he spoke; he had torn a sheet of paper from a notebook and was scribbling a rapid message. He brought up one of his men with a jerk of his head. "Take this to Mr. Stoneham. Ask him if he will read it and send it off if its okay." He reflected. "When you've done that, go to the station and tell 'em I want a couple of men sent over to Shoresea and Whitsville. At once. They're to make a round of all the grocers and butchers. If they strike a clerk who remembers a customer that rode a bike and did his marketing in the evening, they're to get the best description possible of the feller."

"Somebody should remember him," contributed Jimmy, "if only because he bought things that don't usually go with a bicycle."

"Huh?"

"Chicken in aspic, French mushrooms, imported pate de foie gras, hearts of artichokes, haricots verts——" He caught the Chief's fixed gaze. "You saw the empty tins in the cellar?"

"Oh, them! Sure! Didn't know what you were driving at for a second." Mercury Mac cleared his throat and glanced at his attentive messenger. "Hear that? Right! Beat it, then, and tell 'em I want the report not later than three o'clock."

What he wanted he generally got. It was very shortly after three when he telephoned Jimmy, who descended from his temporary retreat to the instrument in the lower hall of the Peyton home.

"You, Horton? Say, I've heard from Shoresea. There's a girl in a grocery who placed the feller just as soon as my man mentioned the sort of stuff he'd been buying."

"Could she say what he looked like?"

"Yep. Lucky for us it was a woman who served him and not a man! She's got him pat, from the clothes he wore to a sparkler he carried on the little finger of his left hand! You gotta hand it to the girls! The rest of him sounds like your friend Burton, except that he had no beard."

"He may have shaved it to avoid chance recognition."

"Ye-ah, or perhaps his lady friend doesn't like 'em!"

"You'll give his description to the papers, of course?"

"Given it already. It'll be in all the late afternoon editions," replied the mercurial one. Then he coughed, and his voice grew slightly hesitant. "Er—I didn't think of it till just now, but I'm afraid the boys may credit me with the—the dope on the empty cans!"

"The cans are all yours, Chief. You've earned them! I've never seen anything neater than the way you figured out the reason for that bicycle being there, and then proved it. Snappy work!"

Sweet are the uses of the blarney-stone; a sorely tried officer of the law, who until that moment had cordially detested Mr. Horton, began to think the young man might some day amount to something.

Jimmy hung up the receiver and strolled to the rear of the hall, thinking to find Kitty in the kitchen. He paused as he reached the closed door. She was in there, but it was evident that she was talking to some one. Holding a reception, in fact. Reporters! He listened a moment, then stole away with pink cheeks. He rather hoped she wouldn't overdo it!

She came up to him a little later in the study, where he was smoking a pipe and pondering affairs in general.

"Jimmy, I want something."

"If it's a raise in salary, I'm in conference and mustn't be disturbed."

"It's not that, not right now, anyway. It's something else I want."

"If I've got it, it's yours."

"Fair enough. I want Harrison and Latty."

"Harrison and Latimer!" He stared at her. "What for?"

"Got a hunch and want to play it."

"They're both busy on the Hawley will case."

"They can be spared for a few days."

"But they're the best men I have!"

"Sure, that's why I want them. Do I get 'em?"

"You do, child, you do! Call up the office and leave word for them to ring you." He scratched his cheek with the stem of his pipe and eyed her meditatively. "I wish you'd tell me what——"

"If you insist, I'll have to. Please don't."

"All right, then; I won't."

Miss Doyle raised her finely modeled chin the tiniest bit.

"I just want to show some one," she said darkly, "that I can't be kept up a tree all the time!"

CHAPTER XXXI.

John Edward.

JIMMY read the newspapers the next morning—Kitty had purchased a copy of every journal available in Coventry—with somewhat mingled feelings of gratification and regret. Even the most modest of men must get a thrill from seeing his picture in the papers and knowing that he is being nationally acclaimed as a worthy modern successor to all the great detectives of the past. Very nice indeed, and piously he prayed that some day he might be worthy of these encomiums on his worth! Meanwhile, he suffered from the pangs of a conscience more sensitive than any detective should possess. If only he deserved these eulogies! If only he had earned them!

"You slathered it on pretty thick!" he told his triumphant press agent reproachfully.

"So much the better."

"I didn't say all these things that they quote."

"I said them for you and probably twice as well." Miss Doyle rubbed the tip of her nose and smiled upon him from her blue eyes. "After this, Jimmy, for as long as our friendly and professional associations continue I'm going to handle your publicity. Accept your fate."

"If I wasn't so fond of you I'd fire you!"

"Not a chance. Your wife wouldn't let you. Rose is an intelligent person who knows what her husband needs."

"Leave me, woman! Leave me to the gloomy contemplation of the unhappy life that lies before me. Go!"

She went, her pleasure with the world manifesting itself in a dance step and a snatch of song.

Nevertheless the newspapers amply justified certain hopes which Creighton and Jimmy had entertained in respect to the possible clue afforded by the dead chimpanzee. Publicity does pay handsome dividends on occasion.

It brought McKenna to the Peyton house that afternoon at three. He arrived in a police car, and sent its driver to request the pleasure of Mr. Horton's immediate presence below. Jimmy crammed into his pocket some letters that he had written and descended.

"Mr. Horton, meet Mr. Crabbe."

A small, grizzled, weather-beaten man who was seated beside the Chief ducked his head politely. They shook hands, while Jimmy directed a look of inquiry at McKenna.

"Mr. Crabbe is the proprietor of a big animal farm in New Jersey. He boards a lot of critters for circuses and vaudeville acts when they aren't working. He saw the pictures of our chimp in the morning papers and thinks he knows him."

"I'm sure I do," said Crabbe. "The minute I looked at them I said to myself, 'That's John Edward!' Then I read the police were asking for information about his owner, and I took the first train."

"For which we're much obliged to you," said Mercury Mac heartily. "Get in Horton; we're going up to have a look at the remains. I had him put in the garage, you know."

"Chimps look alike to most people," said Crabbe, "but not to me. It's John Edward all right. He has marks on him I'll be able to swear to if I find 'em."

"Who did he belong to?" asked Jimmy.

"Chap called Carlos Alvarez."

Horton and McKenna exchanged glances.

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," commented the Chief philosophically. "A Spaniard, Mr. Crabbe?"

"No more than you or me. I'd say he's English, or perhaps a Colonial. The Alvarez tag is probably just his professional monniker."

"What is his profession?"

"I'd guess it's murder, from what I read in the papers! Apart from that, he used to have a trained-animal act. He worked for years with a circus that finally went broke last Autumn in England. The animals were sold, and the new outfit didn't have a job for Alvarez. John Edward was his own property, however, and he shipped him to me at that time because he was figuring on coming over later to join a show in this country. I've had the chimp all Winter."

"The American job didn't materialize then?"

"Nope."

"When did you last see Alvarez?"

"About a month ago. He told me he'd just come over and had got an engagement for himself and John Edward as a vaudeville act. He took the chimp away."

"In a limousine?"

"Yep. I read where you'd found one that had been stolen from somebody in New York. That made me all the more sure it was John Edward who was killed up here." Mr. Crabbe accepted a cigar from the Chief and lighted it. "I remember the car particularly because he told me he was nearly broke, and I asked him what he was doing with such a swell car if that was so. He told me he'd borrowed it."

"So he had! Do you think he was really broke?"

"These fellows mostly are when they aren't working. He owed me a stiff bill for boarding the chimp, though I shaved it all I could since he was an old customer. When he paid me I saw that the roll he put back in his pocket was a pretty small one."

"He paid spot cash for his groceries," said McKenna to Horton, "and those things come high."

"There was the woman. She may have had some money. Also, it seems certain that he was only a tool, and it is to be supposed that he got remittances from time to time from his principal. Excuse me, Chief, while I ask one question." Jimmy turned to the newcomer. "What does Alvarez look like?"

"I can show you easier than I can tell you." To the accompaniment of gurgles and grunts of approval from Mercury Mac, he produced a cheap and faded photograph pasted upon cardboard. "I've got a box full of artists' photos that have accumulated since I've been in business and this happened to be among 'em. I brought it along on the chance you might like to see it. It's about five years old, but he hasn't changed much."

"Yes, sir; we're certainly obliged to you!" declared the Chief. "You've a head on your shoulders, Mr. Crabbe!"

Jimmy took the picture eagerly. It was that of a man in tights, posed in the typical attitude of an animal trainer, his chest thrown out, with arms crossed upon it, his head thrown back and his eyes staring out challengingly. There was no mistaking his face.

"It's the man I saw at the Beau-Site!"

"Feller who left the bicycle tracks — eh? Charles Burton. Humph. Charles Burton, and now Carlos Alvarez. Well, there's two names we needn't expect to find him under!"

"True, but it gives us a picture to broadcast! Did he have this beard the last time you saw him, Mr. Crabbe?"

"Sure."

"We believe he has shaved it since. Before you go home, I'll ask you to give me a list of all the people that you think might know something of his antecedents."

"I'll give 'em to you with pleasure, but I don't think you'll learn much that way. Chaps like Alvarez never seem to come from anywhere, and goodness only knows where they go."

They had reached the house on the hill, and in another minute the man from New Jersey was solemnly staring down at the dead chimpanzee. He stooped and called their attention to an old scar beneath the creature's armpit, then identified the collar and chain which had been brought from the house as having come from his establishment.

"It's John Edward," he said, and his voice was rather sad. "One of the biggest and finest of his kind that ever came here. Talk about 'em being almost human! There was times when this critter read your mind, if he didn't exactly understand what you were saying. Put him in a dress-suit and set him at table and there's lots of society leaders would make more noise with their soup than him. Crazy about his master, too. Alvarez could make him do anything." He sighed. "Poor John Edward—it was the human you loved who let you in for this! Not that it wasn't time."

"Why?" asked McKenna.

"He was getting old and cranky and perhaps dangerous. I got along with him all right, but I kept my eye peeled for trouble while he was with me. Say, Mr. Horton, I'd like to meet that friend of yours I read about. The man who mixed it up with John Edward. He must be a wonder."

"He certainly is," agreed Jimmy gravely.

The identification complete, Mercury Mac, who seldom had time to spare for casual conversation, turned and left the garage. Horton followed him, and after a second their visitor. Neither of the first two had actually looked back during the interval, but from the corners of their eyes they had seen Crabbe kneel quickly and take one of the chimpanzee's paws in his gnarled hand. Apparently, to him the late John Edward had been something more than just a critter.

"If you'll come to my office and sign a statement," said McKenna, "I guess that'll be all for today."

"Take me along and drop me in town," said Jimmy. "I've some letters to post and I'll walk back."

"You've got a shake-down at the Peyton's, haven't you?" asked the Chief. "How long are you expecting to be in our midst?"

"Not long, now. As a matter of fact, Douglas Peyton is a little nervous about leaving his mother and sister alone in the house while he is away—and while our crooks are still loose in the world. He asked me to stay on until his return."

"Where is he?"

"Even the newspapers don't know that!"

"Humph!" said McKenna. "That girl of his, I suppose!"

Horton posted his letters, then strolled up the street to the depot to dispatch a telegram to his wife. As he walked past the dingy hotel, he gave a little inward start. Some dusty chairs had been placed on the sidewalk against its wall, and tipped back in two of these were a couple of men engaged in idle chatter. One was the gloomy clerk, out for a breath of air, and the other was his own operative, Harrison.

Jimmy made no sign of recognition, and his employee was equally discreet.

So Harrison was here in Coventry, and presumably Latimer as well. What in thunder was Kitty about? What had she tumbled to that he had missed? He was almost tempted to make a secret signal to the man that would bring him promptly to a consultation in some secluded corner, but he rejected the impulse as quickly as it came. He had promised the girl a free hand, and she had certainly merited his confidence. He continued on his way with a half-smile for a young lady who objected to being chased up a tree when all the excitement was afoot.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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"MY dear,
don't you know
why they AVOID your home?"

"NO, don't misunderstand me. It's nothing to do with you, personally. Everyone thinks you're lovely. But your home, my dear . . . don't you know what I mean?"

Friends do find it difficult to speak about that one thing—an odor in the house that faintly, persistently repels. It may be almost anything—stale cooking odors, dampness, airless closets, clinging tobacco smoke, neighborhood smells—things you can't help. And you yourself don't realize it! You are so used to it you never know it's there—and they don't want to come twice!

Yet it is so easy to banish forever the social handicap of bad odors in the home! And so pleasant! For the flowery fragrance of Vantine's Incense not only drives away unpleasant odors—it gives your home the joyous loveliness of a delightful perfume.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Let us send you three cones of Vantine's Incense. Choose your favorite and mark it on the coupon. (Flowery scents: Pine, Violet, Rose, Jasmin—lingering perfumes: Oriental Night, Sandalwood, Narcissus, Orange Blossom, Wistaria.) With it we'll send you the new book, "The Etiquette of Incense."

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FREE Please send me 3 cones of Vantine's Incense ____________
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Also the new book, "The Etiquette of Incense"

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Name ____________

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SHE THOUGHT:
"I'd gladly sit next to you—if it weren't for 'B. O.'"
Yet, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"Thanks, but I really prefer a straight chair."

Another polite snub—now she knows the reason..."B. O."
(Body Odor)

SHE WAS a newcomer in the neighborhood—eager to make friends. But in spite of her cordial pleasant ways, she couldn't! A few polite calls at first—a few polite invitations. Then—*dropped!*

She was distressed—bewildered. It wasn't the first time this had happened. What *could* be the reason? Then one day she found out. "B.O."—*body odor* . . . Now she has many invitations—scores of friends. She knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

Who can say "not guilty"?

If we always *knew* when we were guilty of "B.O.", of course we'd correct it at once. But it's so easy to offend and never suspect it. Everyone perspires. Pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste even on cool days, science says. Accustomed to this ever-present odor, we don't notice it in ourselves. But others do!

Don't risk offending. Play safe—wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Its gentle, searching, antiseptic lather *purifies* pores—destroys every trace of body odor—leaves you feeling gloriously fresh and clean. "The *only* toilet soap for me!" say millions of particular men and women.

Complexions stay young

Lifebuoy's gentle yet thorough cleansing frees clogged pores of all impurities—brings fresh, radiant healthy beauty to dull sallow skins. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today. LEVER BROTHERS CO Cambridge, Mass.

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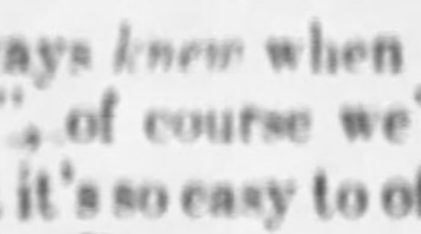
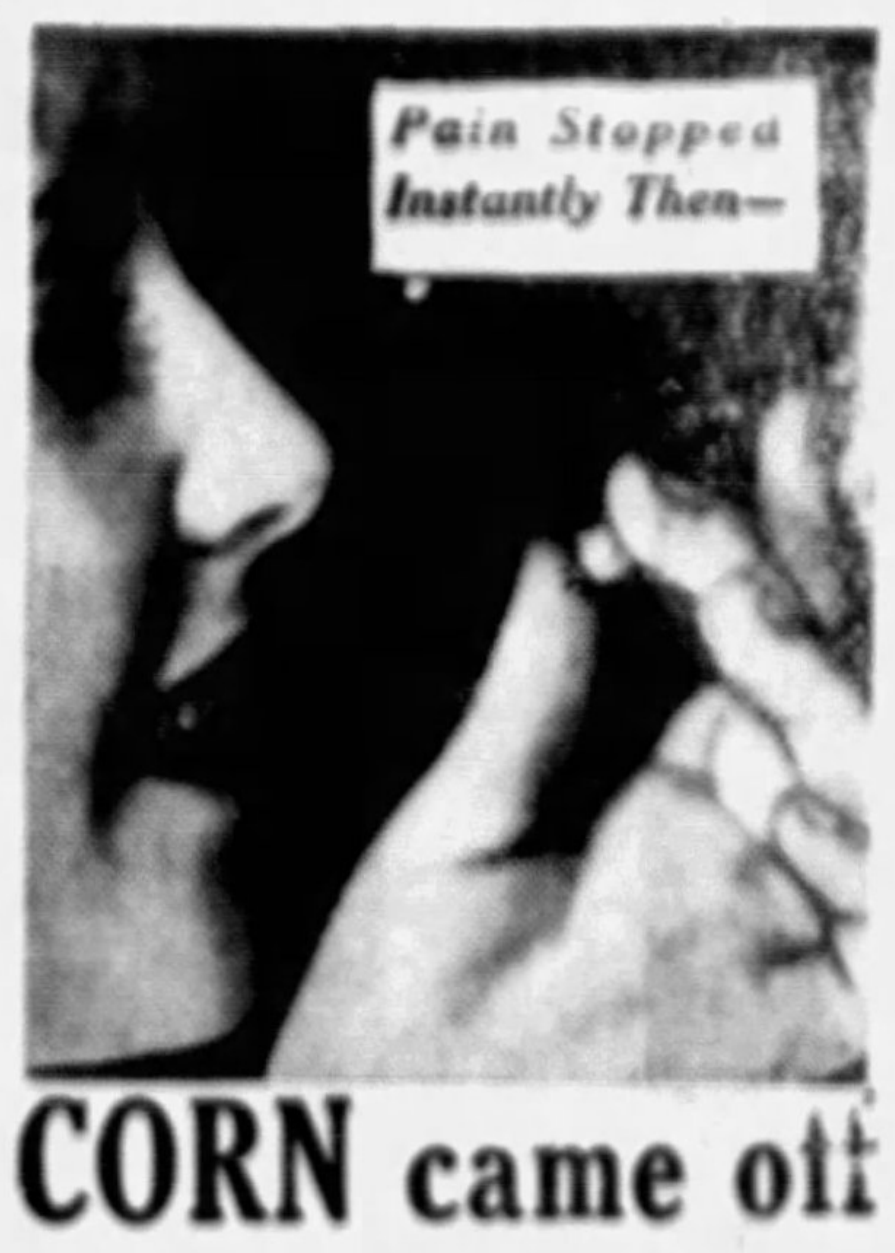


LIFEBUOY
SHAVING CREAM
It lubricates! No pull. No friction. No smarting. Just the smoothest shave you've ever had. At your druggist's.

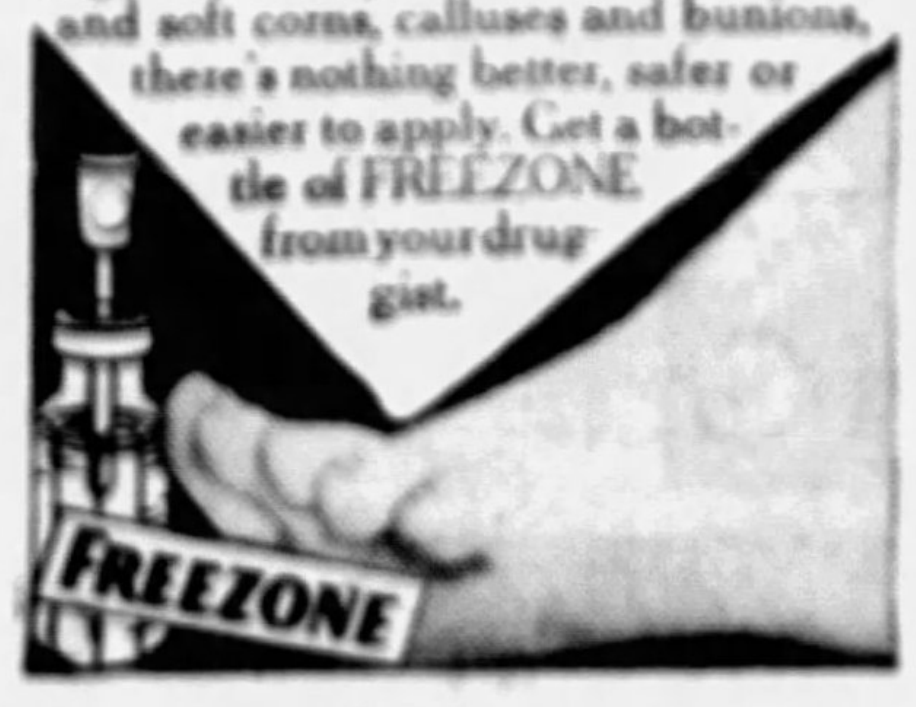
Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
—stops body odor—



Pain Stopped Instantly Then—

CORN came off with her stocking

Corn that had ached for years came off with her stocking. FREEZONE works fast. FIRST DROP STOPS PAIN INSTANTLY. Soon corn loosens and falls off—or lifts off with the fingers, easily, painlessly. To end hard and soft corns, calluses and bunions, there's nothing better, safer or easier to apply. Get a bottle of FREEZONE from your druggist.



The Test of
RADIUM BLADES
RADIUM
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After shaving, his face is smooth and velvety, like the soft skin on her beautiful hand. Every shaver who uses Radium Blades gets just such delightful shaves. Radium Blades do not vary, their super-keen edge lasts. For years they have stood every test a shaver can give them.

"RADIUM" BLADES

are sold at your drug store or hardware dealer's. If not, send 20c for 5 blades or 35c for 10 blades and give dealer's name to Otto Roth, Inc., 11-15 East Runyon St., Newark, N. J. Wiebusch & Hilger, Ltd., Distributors, 106 Lafayette St., N. Y.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine
Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

Advertisement.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET
Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

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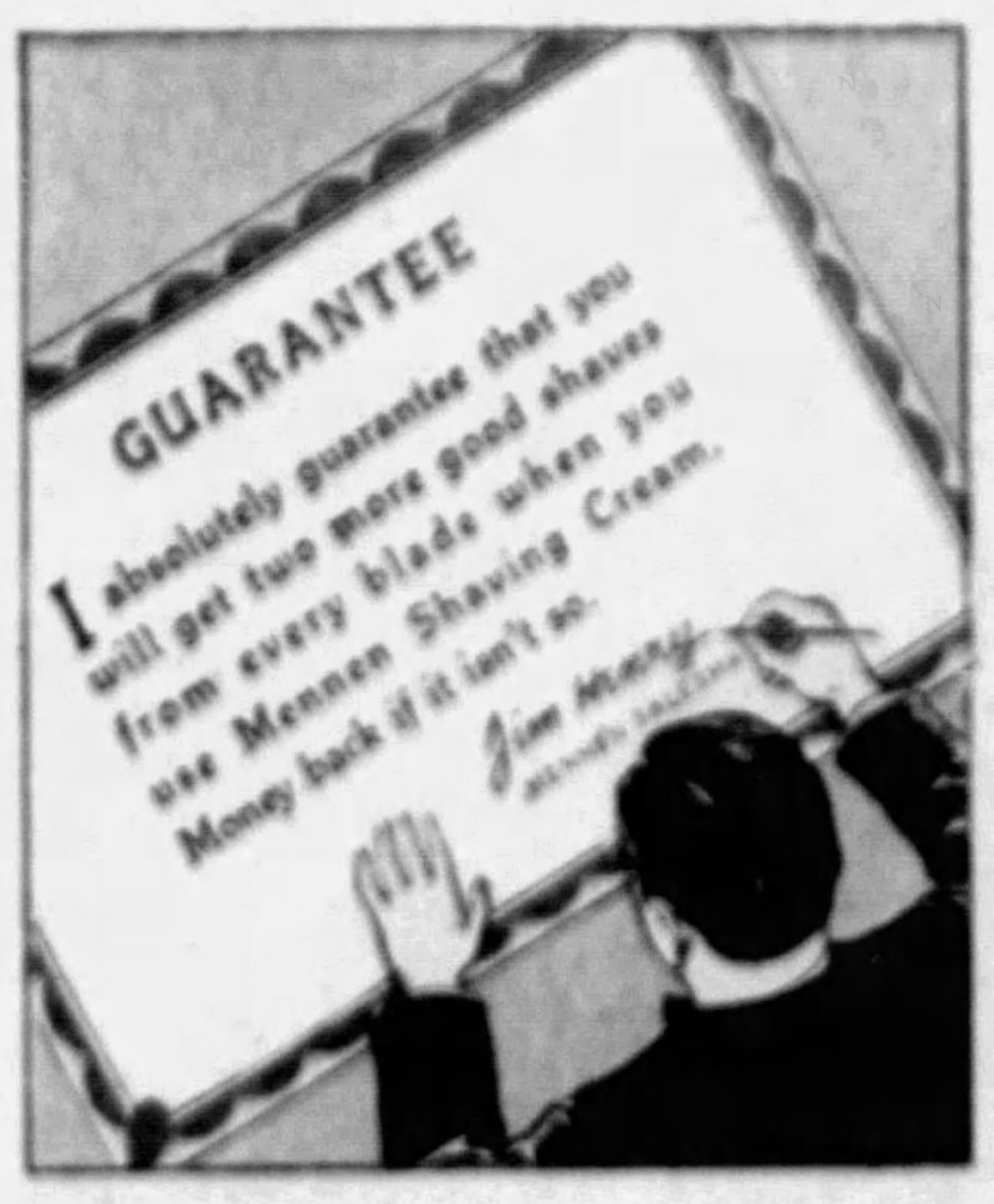
Try This CLEAR LOTION

It penetrates rapidly
... Dries almost instantly

You'll like this new lotion by Chamberlain. Clear, sparkling, not creamy or gummy, it is the modern lotion. It does not require the usual bothersome massaging, for it penetrates rapidly and is not the least bit sticky. Soothing and refreshing, it keeps the hands soft, white and satiny-smooth. Two sizes, 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle.

Chamberlain's
HAND LOTION
"The Invisible Glove"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I absolutely guarantee that you will get two more good shaves from every blade when you use Mennen Shaving Cream. Money back if it isn't so.
Jim Henry

2 more shaves per blade

(and I mean good ones!)
That's my Guarantee

Jim Henry
(Mennen Salesman)

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Toast is turned easily by touching the cool button. You can't burn your fingers. Fittings in smart, modern colors.

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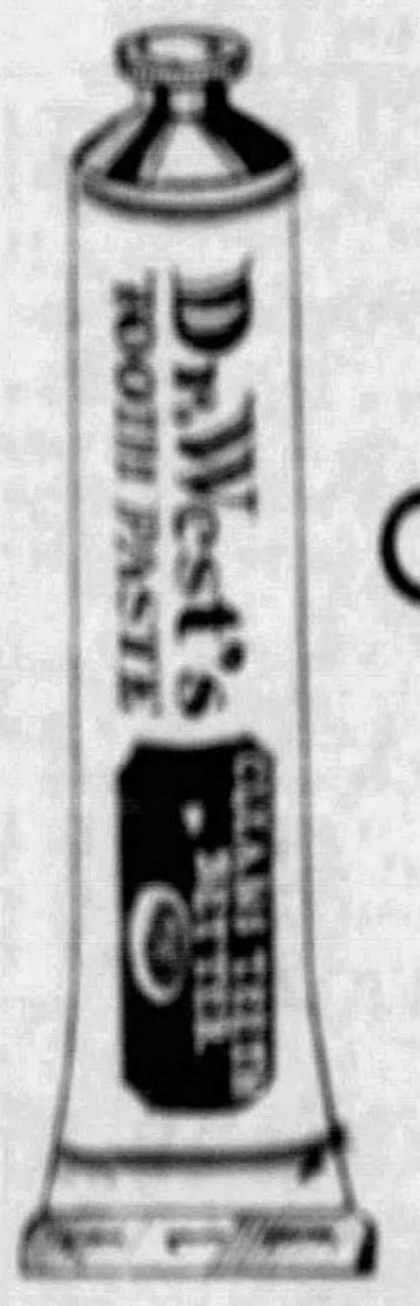

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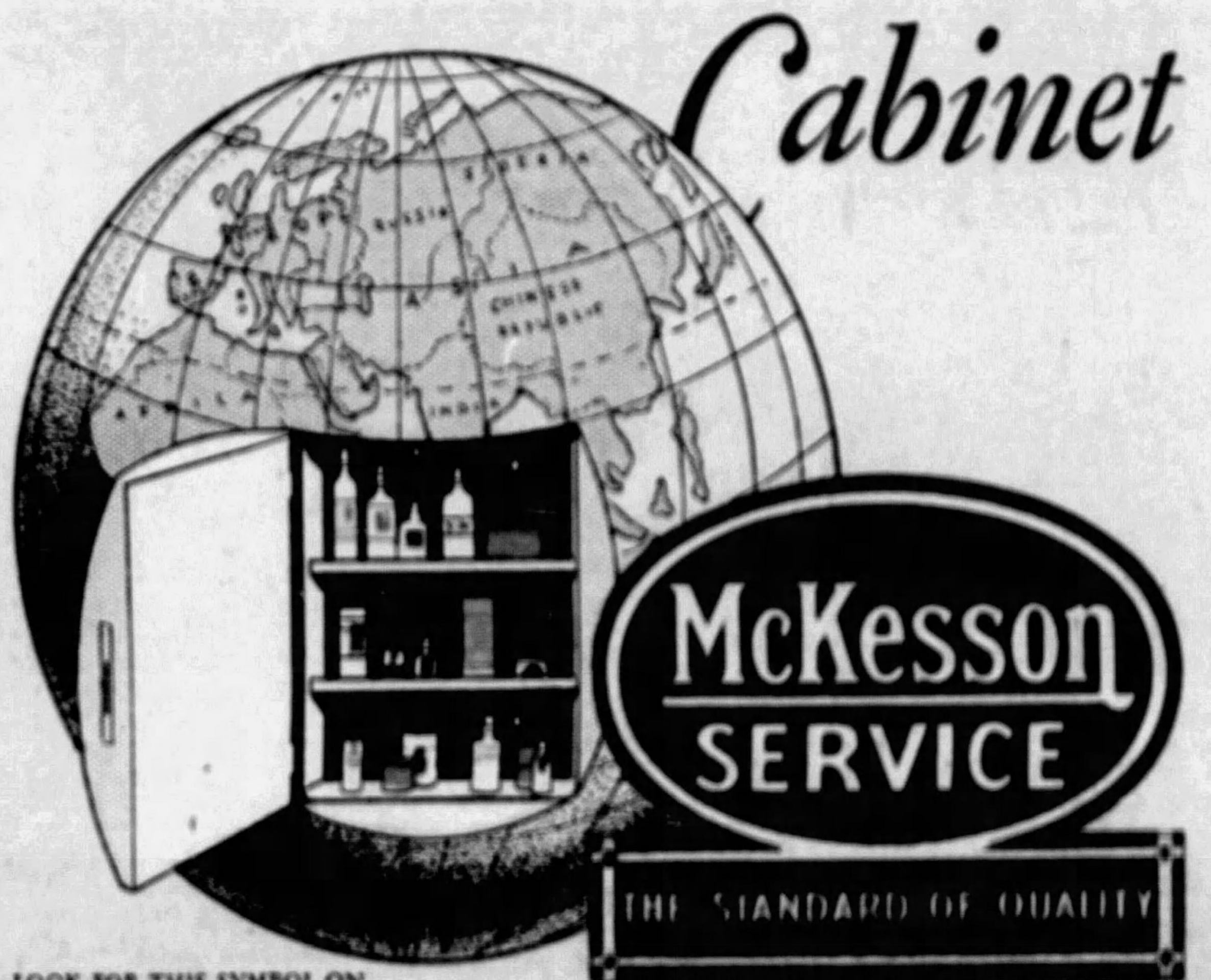

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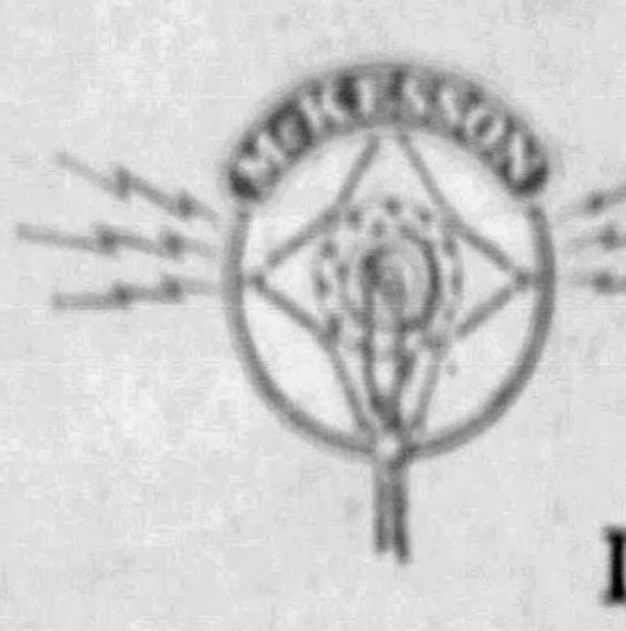

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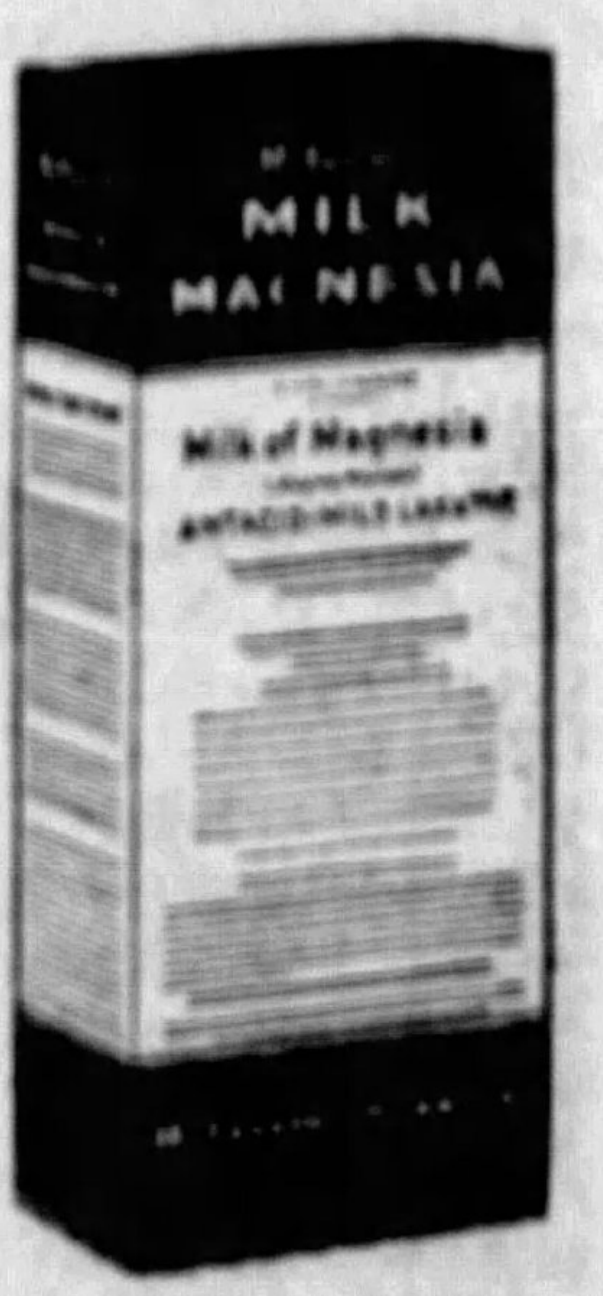

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Softens the beard—soothes the skin.

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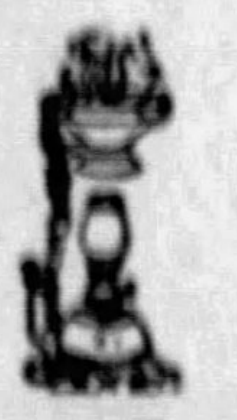
We recommend this for its face value

Established 1879   **Vapo-Cresolene**   *"Used while you sleep"*

It is easily demonstrated by laboratory experiment that the vapor of Cresolene is destructive to the germs which cause bronchial troubles.

This germ-destroying property combined with a soothing and sedative influence is the reason why Cresolene vapors are effective in relieving the paroxysms of *whooping cough, bronchial asthma* and *spasmodic croup* and for *coughs* and *head colds*. Use at the first indication of cold or sore throat.



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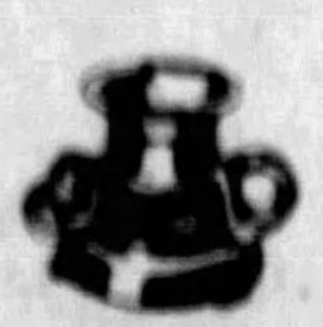

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TOOTH PASTE
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Only New Mix
Fresh Whitener Tooth Paste

The fresh fruit whitener does it—that separate red cream—in New Mix alone.

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Please send trial tube of New Mix at once. I enclose 10c to cover packing

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The Pixie Girl—By S. Andrew Wood

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MAUREEN of the Island daughter of an unhappy woman who had fled from the world and an aristocratic husband grows up half-pixie on the Isle of Witches until Philip Kendal, a young financier discovers and marries her.

Shortly afteward Kendal receives an urgent note from Pansy Bruce, wife of Michael "Crusher" Bruce, a modern Croesus in whose hands is Phil and Maureen's fortune. Pansy, with whom Kendal was in love before she married Crusher, tells him that she has run away from her husband just as the door opens and the latter enters the room. He threatens to ruin them both and strikes his wife. Phil fells him with a blow that leaves the Crusher with a complete loss of memory.

Pansy and Kendal secrete Bruce in a desolate cottage and spread the news that he is in the East. Their secret draws them closer together and drives Phil into a hectic whirl of pleasure.

Maureen, left much alone, meets Jane Bradshaw, a dancer in a cabaret where Shaun Maguire, the Donegal Fiddler, a roving musical genius who attracts women irresistibly, plays her accompaniment. While Jane is ill Maureen takes her place for one performance and arouses the interest of the Donegal Fiddler.

Crusher Bruce, who now believes himself a Mr Thompson suffering from nervous breakdown, is spirited away from his hiding place and Phil and Pansy live in perpetual fear that he will return cured and take vengeance.

Maguire finds Maureen, who feels that her husband is tiring of her, and begs her to come away with him. The Pixie Girl tells him that she will never love anyone but her husband, but that when she knows he wants her no longer perhaps she will come.

CHAPTER XIII.

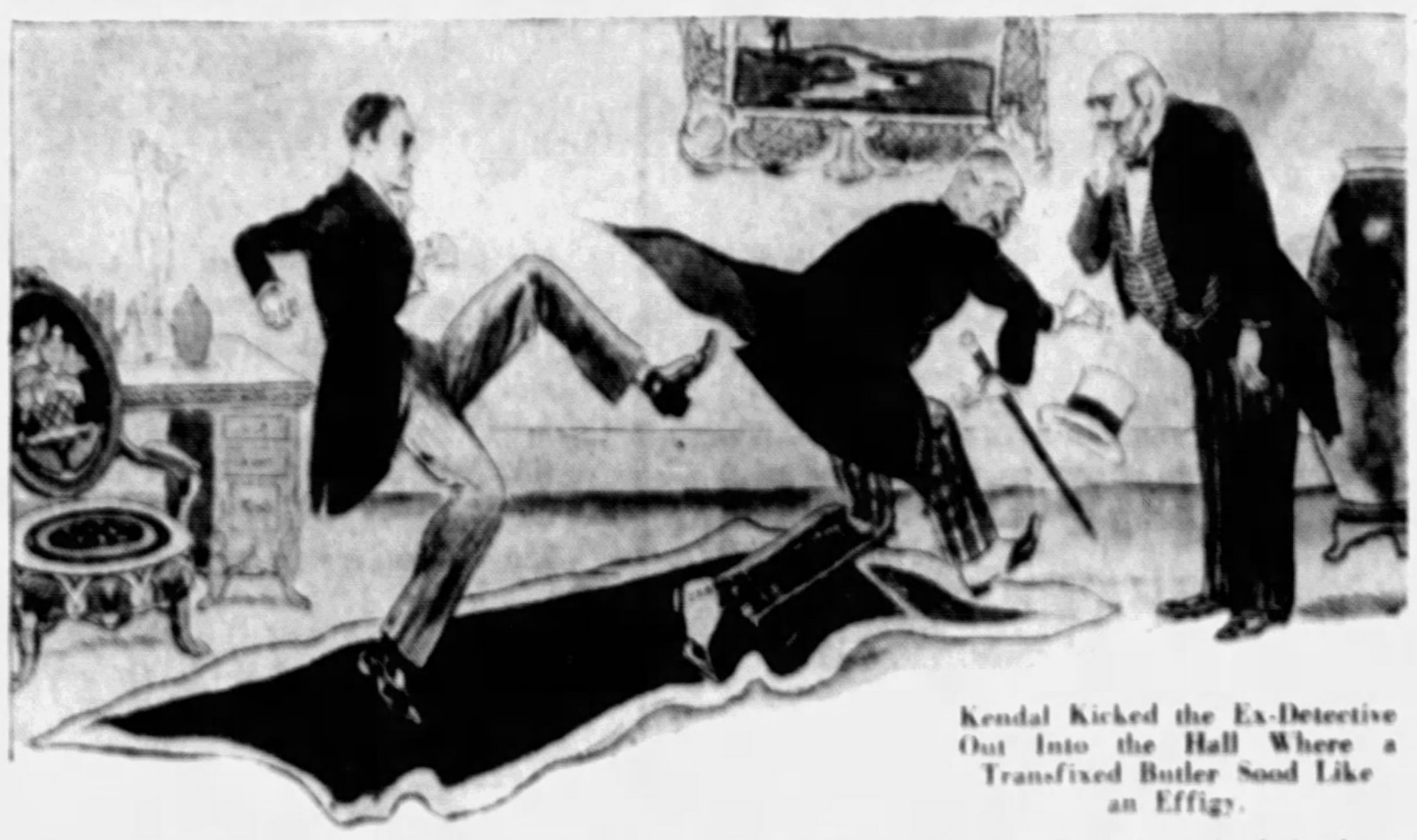
The Wife Who Was Finished With.

THE Autumn crept into Winter, and in the new year Phil Kendal and his wife went with a yachting party to Nice.

For a brief while, whatever avalanches Fate held in store—and, even in the midst of the sunshine and gaiety of the Côte d'Azure, Phil Kendal never lost consciousness of some approaching catastrophe—hung suspended. A rumor, amounting almost to certainty, stated that Crusher Bruce, the international financier, had disappeared somewhere in Spanish Morocco. Kendal, by means of furtive inquiries, found that high officials of Scotland Yard and the Paris Surete were inclined to believe this. A sufficiently long period had not elapsed for Pansy Bruce to ask leave to presume her husband's death and come into his great wealth. But that she would do so none of the butterfly-set of which she was the center doubted. The terror of the night on the marshes dying gradually away, Pansy herself began to believe her husband dead.

Phil Kendal, too, was slowly coming to the same belief. If the mysterious persons who had spirited Michael Bruce from Bogmyrtle Cottage out to the dark water had been his friends they would have already produced him. So they must have been enemies.

It was early Spring when they got back to a London of budding trees and snowy winds. There was a letter from Jane Bradshaw for Maureen. She stood for a long time with the flippant little letter in her hands before she dropped it into the flames which roared up the great fireplace, and when she touched her cheek with her hand, it was wet.



Kendal Kicked the Ex-Detective Out Into the Hall Where a Transfixed Butler Sood Like an Effigy.

That afternoon, though Spring was in the air, the snow came pelting down in moist, heavy flakes, and the north wind roared in the bare branches of the garden behind the house in Princes Gate. The morning had been one of blue sky and February sunlight. But the gale had sprung up abruptly shortly after noon.

In Phil Kendal, too, a tumult had arisen, following the illusory peace of the past few months. He sat in his study and touched his wet brow.

"At last!" he muttered.

He held a sheet of notepaper in his hand upon which, in neat script letters, were written these lines:

"Has Mr. Philip Kendal enjoyed his holiday at Nice, and is he ready to settle down to business? The writer trusts that he is. A gentleman named Thompson sends his kind regards, both to Mr. Kendal and Mrs. Michael Bruce."

That was all. Kendal stared at the thing. It burnt his fingers to hold. He knew now what a condemned man who was told that his reprieve had failed, must feel like. Michael Bruce was alive. Perhaps, with a taste for slow torment, he had actually written that letter, which had come by the mid-day post. But whether he was still Mr. Thompson of the lost memory or Crusher Bruce of the unpitying strength, he was alive.

Kendal sprang to his feet and stood with his hands clenched. "Blast him!" he said, in a husky whisper. "Let him do his worst then. I'm tired of this."

His features were working when he looked at himself in the glass. It made him swing round quickly, lest Maureen should enter unawares and see his state. But she had gone out—had been out all the morning. He hid his face in his hands. When he uncovered it again there was some sort of haggard control in it. Across Phil Kendal a desperate reaction came. Poverty, ruin, to be cast into the social outer darkness—that was better than to be wrapped fast in a spider's web of overhanging dread, helpless and robbed of one's manhood.

"Maureen!" he muttered. "Where are you, little girl?"

He wanted his wild wife sorely at that moment; wanted her clear, sweet strength. If she had been there he would have told her all the pitiful story of his cowardice, and where it had led him. She would bend down and drag him out of the pit into which he was sliding, and, with her arms about him, he would laugh into Crusher Bruce's face, before they moved together into some cleaner, sweeter life where the old dear magic lay. But she must come soon. Where could she be, on such a day?

Kendal listened eagerly to the sound of a car which had stopped at the door.

"She's here."

He had the feeling of a man who was about to step from a hot and vitiated room into clean and bracing air. With the mysterious note crushed in his hand, he watched the door open.

"Mrs. Bruce, sir," the servant said.

Kendal's arm dropped to his side. He moved into the window embrasure and looked out at the driving snow without seeing it. Man, he told himself dully, was after all but a creature of accident and destiny. If it had been Maureen he would have been saved from himself. But it was Pansy who stood beside him, flakes of melting snow on the silvery chinchilla that clothed her; very luxurious-looking, very vital, very frightened about her long, almond-shaped brown eyes.

"Phil—don't you see me?"

"Hullo!" he said, "I was thinking. Sorry. What's happened?"

Pansy sat down.

"Of course I wouldn't dare to come and see you unless it was important business, would I? You wouldn't want me to. We have to be very careful now that people are beginning to talk." Her tone was a mixture of the sullen and the ironical. "And it's broad daylight, too. I asked the maid if Maureen was out before I came in. Yes, I did, Phil. It's necessary when two people are so passionately gone on each other as you and I are. Well then, it is important business. I've had an anonymous note. You'd better read it."

She half-flung it to Kendal who bent down and picked it up from the floor. It was in the same trim, printed hand as the one he had received; in the same half-mocking vein.

"Has Mrs. Michael Bruce recovered from her wetting and her fright on the marshes, some time ago? Mr. Thompson sends his love."

Kendal gave a crooked smile.

"I've got the companion of it," he said. "The game appears to be more or less up, Pansy."

"I thought he was dead. I'd made myself believe it. Who wrote those, Phil? Did—he?"

"I don't know," Kendal answered with a great effort.

The woman kept calmness in the scrutiny she gave him. But her hands were tightly clenched. She spoke again.

"Somebody knows about us, if he doesn't. But I think it is—he. It is like him to play with us to begin with, before he strikes. Once he told me that he would like to disappear for a long time, and see how I behaved myself. I haven't behaved myself, have I—according to gossip? Oh, sit down, Phil!"

She caught his hand as he paced up and down the carpet, and dragged him almost fiercely to the couch beside her.

"He's a hound," Kendal said, dully.

"He can bite, Phil—like a hound which gives a more horrible bite than an ordinary dog, I've heard. Let's talk, Phil. We have to. I've been decent to you, haven't I? I've used what authority I've had with Michael's business affairs to see that what he holds of yours prospered?" Kendal nodded. "And—listen, Phil—I have worked a little for myself. I'm not such a little fool. I made myself believe he was dead. But, in case he wasn't, I—prepared. At first I thought I should kill myself if he came back. But life has tasted too good since—since that night you

(Continued on Page 21)

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The Pixie Girl—By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 20)

found me at that hotel in Mayfair, Phil."

She paused and flushed, aware that Kendal's awakened glance was upon her. She bent a little closer, timidly, yet defiantly.

"I told you how Mike piled me with jewels, out of mockery, didn't I? Well, I have sold them. They were at a safe deposit in Paris and I was able to get hold of them. They realized a big sum—thousands. Then there were some securities in my name. I sold them, too, and I am a pretty wealthy woman, Phil, until Mike comes and strips me of everything. But when he comes, I don't mean him to find me."

Kendal started. Pansy's hand closed over his and some of the fever which she had hidden until then seemed to run from her into him.

"Have you forgotten that ranch of Gonzalo at Victorica, and those hundreds of great ranches beyond? If I got to the Argentine, Phil, there is only one thing he could do—kill me. And he dare not do that. Passionate as he is, he is not a murderer. And it is in the Argentine where all his enemies are. He has not dared to set foot there for two years, Phil. We should find out his enemies and they would be our friends."

Kendal changed color at the word but so had she. She was white, with a faint spot of color in each cheek.

"So I am to come, too?" he said, slowly. "Pansy, do you know what that means?"

"I know—better than you," she whispered dryly. "But it must be. I can't hide it any longer. I haven't hidden it. But you haven't seen it. Or perhaps you have. I'm wicked and shameless, perhaps. But—I want us to go away together, Phil. I'm tired of waiting. I never stopped loving you, even when Mike came back to Victorica and carried me away. He took me away from you. Now he's driven me back to you."

"Good heavens!" Kendal said, staring into Pansy's burning brown eyes.

"Yes, I'm Delilah. But, if I went alone, I should go all to pieces. I'm not going alone. You can't stay here. Mike would take his revenge on you, even though I'd gone. He'd drag you into the gutter, you and—Maureen—"

"Maureen—what of her?"

Pansy shut her eyes to hide the triumph and cruel laughter in them.

"Maureen would go back to her island—to Shaun Maguire. If she knew that it would mean ruin and the gutter for you to stay here she would not try to keep you. You belong to my world, Phil, not to hers. Oh, you daren't deny it."

"I daren't," Phil Kendal said. His bitter tones sank on the silence of the room. The tapestry curtain at the doorway behind them, which screened the inner sanctum of Kendal's study, moved a little, but neither saw it. Maureen of the Island was very light-footed.

Thus, she was able to creep, unseen and unheard, out of the little room. Having eavesdropped for the first time in her life, the guilt of it drove her silently up to her own boudoir. There was another reason, too; she did not want to come face to face with Pansy Bruce, lest she should kill her.

"That would be a wild woman's act," Maureen said, gravely, speaking aloud. "You are Maureen of the Island again, now. But this is still Phil's world you are in."

She felt like the icicles which she had broken outside her window early that morning. There was this difference, though, that they had melted when the sun came up, but she was frozen for good. The Mermaid's Pool had told the truth, and this was the moment of the fulfilment of its prophecy. Phil was going to go away with another woman, to save himself from ruin and poverty. She was finished with . . .

"There are other wives who have been finished with I suppose," Maureen told herself, "but it is a funny feeling."

She sat on the bed, her face absorbed, colorless but calm. Little fragments of what she had overheard floated to her memory. There was some man who would ruin Phil and send him into the gutter—Pansy's husband. It brought a quaint picture to Maureen's literal mind of Kendal, selling bootlaces on the curb. He would have hated that though she herself would not have minded. And, somewhere in the foreign land to which they meant to go, Phil had once loved Pansy Bruce.

"That is always why I hated her. Because she had loved Phil when I was a little savage and did not know that he lived."

Maureen gave a sigh. Slowly, she took from a drawer a small jewel case and some money which she had hoarded. From her finger she slipped her wedding ring and placed it upon the dressing-table. Then, seeing in the glass a little tendril of her dark hair which, crisped and curled by the damp, Kendal had always laughing called the "kiss-curl," she cut it off and wrapped the ring in it.

It was snowing more heavily than it had been when, returning from the theatre where Jane Bradshaw was performing in a matinee, she had seen Pansy enter the house and gone to the place where she could best listen.

"It is a good day for a finished-with wife to run away," Maureen murmured, and was in the street a minute later.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Giant Switchback.

WHEN Maureen came out of Princes Gate the snow had ceased and the trees of Kensington Gardens were dripping-white against a wild red sunset. Half-frozen slush lay underfoot; the stranger-city which the island girl looked upon with alien eyes lay fast in one of the fierce moods of Winter which sometimes come on the edge of Spring.

It was a stranger-city to Maureen now. All its friendliness had gone. She herself was a foreigner, even as Shaun Maguire had said.

She hailed a taxi. In it she could think more clearly, and it hid her from some low stealthy laughter which seemed to be in the roar of the passing traffic.

"There are other finished-with wives," she whispered, staring out at the blurred lights that passed. "There must be, in this place where men and women love and do not marry, or marry and do not love. But everyone must suffer his own pain. Perhaps they, too, hear the laughter. Poor things!"

The taxi was taking her nearer to the heart of London. In this strange city one could hide better among the crowds. It would not need to be for long because Phil and Pansy, she supposed, would go abroad almost immediately. Then she, Maureen, might find Shaun Maguire and go to the foreign lands with him and his fiddle.

With fingers that were quite steady, Maureen began to count her wealth. There was a thick cluster of notes, and much jewelry. Far more than she required since she was going to live among poor people where only happiness lay. Of course, she would not find it, now. Her lips twisted in a little smile. She had had her share and used it up, though she had tried to hold on to it like a miser. Perhaps everybody in the world was like that.

"This do, miss?" the taxi-driver, a little perplexed by a fare who had only told him to "drive right on," opened the door. Maureen stepped out. The surging people, the flaring lights high in the black sky and low in the shining reflection of the pavements, called to her, as the lonely strand of her island might perhaps have called to a fugitive from the crowd.

She passed a man shivering in the gutter, selling toys. How strange to see Phil doing that! But if he and Pansy got abroad in time, Pansy's husband would be powerless to send him there. Then Maureen saw a woman, young, fadedly-pretty, white and thin, singing in the snow-flakes which had begun to fall again, and as she gazed the woman changed suddenly into Pansy Bruce and she felt herself stop, with a feeling of merciless pleasure and triumph. For one moment she imagined that Phil and Pansy had not got away in time, and Crusher Bruce had crushed them both.

"Oh, no!" she whispered, aghast at herself, and fled along the crowded street.

The evening was wearing on with a wind that swept bitingly through the streets and a frosty moon rising high above the house-tops, when Maureen found herself outside the big, decayed house where Shaun Maguire had lodged.

A woman answered the rusty clang of the bell. She stared at Maureen with an angular, red-streaked face, Irish in aspect but bleak and inhospitable.

"Sorra 'a wan of them is here," she said. "The two little men, Handel and Haydn Amor, have gone blowing their horns somewhere in Germany. There was a conductor-fellow druv up in his fine car one morning a week ago and carried them off in such a hurry that they'd barely got their wind back before they reached Berlin, I'm thinking. And Shaun Maguire, he hasn't been here for long. Maybe some other shameless cratur has been before ye. And I'm busy. So, good-night."

The door banged on the sour words.

Loneliness began to creep slowly over her now. She had sought Shaun Maguire because he was of her world and not of London. But he had gone away like the drifting man-pixie he was, and was perhaps somewhere at the other end of the world. She had not seen him since last she had left him on his seat on the Chelsea Embankment. Perhaps he was lost, or dead, or had forgotten her.

At last Maureen found a lodging in a little dark house full of gloomy gas jets and steel engravings, which stood in a narrow street behind Holborn. Probably there had never before been an honest lodger in the house of Mrs. Patience's Select Apartments for Reduced Gentlewomen, with some hundreds of pounds and a handful of jewels in her possession. Maureen looked at her wealth once more before she crept into her creaking little bed. The jewelry seemed to give back a wicked glitter, the paper money to whisper mockingly as she fingered it.

"It has worked its evil. There is no more harm in it. So you can give it away without danger to anybody. You cannot keep it. Tomorrow—"

A thought began to shape in her tired brain. She turned out the gas and lay in the blackness, comparing the sleepy roar of distant traffic to the sob of the sea on the beach of the Isle of Witches, that called her, called her.

For the most part of next day the new lodger at Mrs. Patience's sat in her somber room waiting for darkness. It was not until the grey daylight of early March had gone again that she ventured out. When she did so she was careful to gather her wealth once more, to wrap it in a silk handkerchief and place with it a scribbled, two-line note.

"It is yours. It will not take away the happiness of Chris and you. Please keep it. Maureen."

There was a gay poster at the corner of the street advertising the Painted Butterflies ballet and the Seven-and-Twenty Sweeties. At that hour, Maureen judged, Jane Bradshaw would be tripping it gaily as two of the legs of the Gigantic Caterpillar, while her husband Chris would have left the little house in Greenery Gardens to go in search of his frugal supper, which sometimes he took at a coffee-stall, sometimes, on more opulent days, at an Italian restaurant.

The dark and narrow stairs were very quiet when she gained them. A blowsy woman stood aside and gazed silently after Maureen as she went up. For one moment Maureen sensed an uneasy atmosphere. It was so quiet, so dead, for a building which held such happiness as that of Jane and Chris.

More than once she had come at that hour to find the house empty but the door unlocked, since its occupants, being poor, did not fear thieves. It was Maureen's purpose, now, to steal in and leave her gift in one of Chris' statuettes. But, with a little start, she saw there was a light there and the door partly ajar.

Jane Bradshaw had not gone to the theatre. She had stayed at home.

What Maureen had thought to be a light was only the flickering reflection of the fire. But it filled the little room with unsteady radiance. And, in the glow, Jane Bradshaw was moving about. Her movements were strange. Now and then, she tripped over to the bench of exquisitely-wrought bronzes and marbles in the corner, and picked up one of them. Maureen could hear her mutter words.

"Ought to be jealous of you, really, you're so lovely. But you're only a face he saw in the crowd once . . . And you, Shaun Maguire, you never knew that Chris caught you in stone once, did you, you pixie-fiddler? . . . And Maureen. That's the loveliest of the lot though she's never seen it because she'd want to buy it and I mean to give it to her when I can part with it . . . And the rest are Mrs. Chris Bristow, alias Jane Bradshaw, alias April Greenwood his wife . . ."

She came dancing through the firelight out of the shadow, light as a thistledown, the incarnation, in her fairy-like body, of all the happiness that ever had been. But Maureen saw her face clearly for the first time, and it was all white and drawn and frightened.

"Jane!"

She had been held upon the threshold by a kind of spell, until then. But now she stepped into the room. The dancing figure froze motionless at the sound of her voice before recognition came. Then Jane Bradshaw spoke her name.

"Maureen! I thought you were a ghost"—she caught her visitor by the wrist and led her to a chair—"I'll not put on the light. I love the gloaming, don't you? Beats all your central-heated drawing-rooms, does a garret with a roaring fire. I've some chestnuts somewhere—things to eat, not stories. I was practising a little dance, a—a kind of Salome dance."

She laughed. Her face had been in the shadow. But now she turned it to Maureen, so controlled, so sweetly-piquant, that the picture of it which Maureen had seen a few moments before, might have been a dream.

"It is strange to see you at home, at this time," Maureen said slowly. "I did not expect it."

Jane Bradshaw nodded her head coolly. For the first time, Maureen saw her eyes go to the

(Continued on Page 22)

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OTHINE
DOUBLE STRENGTH

The Pixie Girl

By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 21)

little clock which ticked busily on the mantelpiece. When she did so, though her face remained unchanged her eyes seemed to go big and dry.

"But I've finished being part of a caterpillar. My ship's come home. I shall be dancing at the Wistaria in New York, for umpteen thousand dollars a week, in a month or so, or else—or else—" Jane broke off jerkily, and did not end the sentence. "So I thought I'd take a holiday tonight and leave the colored worm to carry on with fifty-two legs."

"I see." Maureen's grave look, luminous in the firelight, was on the little, oddly-shrunken face. "And Chris—where is he?"

Jane bent down to light a cigarette at the glowing grate. It fell from her unsteady fingers and was consumed by the fire.

"It's only a gasper," she said. "I've finished with gaspers. Big, fat, amber-tipped things—Russians for me, from now. Chris? He's—he's out taking dinner with the Lord Mayor of Manchester, who wants a war memorial group for a new Town Hall—something with shrapnel in it. So he thought Chris—"

The laugh, this time was husky. The little dancer's hand fell on Maureen. She stared at her.

"I'm a pig," she said, "talking about my—my good luck, swanking like I did—once before. You remember? And something's happened to you, Maureen. You're a bit like one of Chris' marble statues to look at. And your hand's as cold as though you were one."

Maureen answered, calmly:

"I am a finished-with wife. There must be many in London—among the rich people. It is nothing unusual. And I was not turned out. I came of my own accord. I am a wild woman from the Far Islands, and therefore not a fit wife for a civilized man. Long ago, I think, I knew it would happen. Then, I told myself that if the other woman won, and Phil did not want me, I should go. If I do not let him go away with the other woman, it means that Phil will be thrown into the gutter. So I left him to her. It was very sweet, while it lasted—as sweet as your love, Jane Bradshaw. But it is over. I came up here tonight meaning to leave a little fairy-gift before I went away for long—perhaps for ever. But—but the good fortune has come, has it not?"

Maureen bent forward, and caught both Jane's hands, looking deep into her firelit face, over which a spasm passed.

"Where is Chris?" demanded Maureen, holding the wide, tortured gaze with her own, and Jane Bradshaw answered:

"They've taken him away. This afternoon. To hospital. They sent the ambulance. He—he said he wouldn't go. Unless it was an expensive car. And it was. I went, too. They said the shrapnel had worked its way in. Near to his heart. They mean to—to cut him open, and get it out. At nine o'clock. That's in half an hour. They wouldn't let me stay. I've got to stop here. So I thought I'd dance a bit. And swank. And pull two of the old caterpillar's legs—my own. That's all."

The low, throaty little voice ended. Like a house of cards Jane's pretense had collapsed, and the make-believe broke down in two fumbling little hands that caught blindly at Maureen. The two sat close in the firelight each holding fast to the other, while the shadows flickered round them sullenly, leaving the patch of brightness by the fire.

"He will be better afterwards," whispered Maureen.

"Yes." There was a long pause. "And you will find that you have made some kind of a ghastly mistake, and that Phil still loves you, Maureen."

"Ah, no!"

Jane crouched to stare into the fire.

"It's that giant switchback—life. It's all up and down. I suppose if there was any long bit of level we'd—we'd stick on it and not be able to move backward or forward. And the others would smash into us from behind and make a holy mess of us. It's funny about you and me, isn't it, both sitting in the same switchback-car, so to speak, though we crossed each other by accident on a wet night in Piccadilly? But I expect God's in Piccadilly like He is anywhere else. I'd call him Master of the Switchback, if it wasn't a bit wicked-sounding, though I don't mean it to be. He's given us a good soar up, and now, perhaps it's time for us to hold our breath for the drop—"

"Till Chris comes back—for you," said Maureen, in a low voice.

"Of course. Till Chris—comes back." Jane came out of her chair, slowly, and smiled, pallidly, with brilliant eyes that traveled once more to the clock on the mantelpiece. "I can't sit still, Maureen. Please do you mind if I dance a little?"

Maureen had no answer. The light of the fire danced and was blurred before her vision. The weight of her own misery was forgotten by the island girl. Here, in this shabby little room had lain the Golden Grail of happiness which she had come often to touch for her own comfort. What if it were to break?

Her fingers clutched tightly upon the handkerchief which held her money and jewels. Could it work no magic, in this world where money was a more powerful talisman than the hare's-foot of Con Corrigan which brought the dead to life?

The soft little footfalls of Jane Bradshaw's dancing knocked on Maureen's heart.

She crept softly to the door and down the dark stairs.

CHAPTER XV.

A Sinister Message.

IN the house which Maureen had quitted, Phil Kendal and Pansy Bruce still sat after the curtain of Kendal's sanctum behind them had moved unseen by either, and Maureen had fled from her hiding-place.

"You daren't deny it," Pansy murmured, again. "You belong to my world, Phil, not to Maureen's."

She moved closer, her lips ready, not so much at that moment a woman possessed by unsteadying passion as a schemer whose plot was on the edge of fruition. Pansy Bruce was a woman who, even at white heat, had a gift of detaching herself from her emotions, which few save very dangerous or very wicked women have. Through her there coursed the knowledge that, once Kendal held her in his arms he would consider himself bound. For, despite gossip, these two had never been more than close conspirators.

"It can't be done, Pansy!" Kendal said, sharply. "It's cowardice, woman!" He laughed so harshly at the picture which he saw of himself that Pansy shrank a little. "What a lovely spectacle for all the half-breeds—the little white man who has run away with a rich woman and taken refuge in their country because he is frightened of the woman's husband. Can't you see some dark-eyed caballero laying siege to your heart, Pansy, and watching the little Englishman go to the dogs in the Pulperias until he rots on the beach—"

"I wouldn't let you, Phil," whispered Pansy, "I should always be there."

"To take care of me," said Kendal, with bitter self-contempt. "Yes, I expect I should need it."

His face was white, his laugh mirthless. The sight of him, standing away from her, gave Pansy a sick sense of failure. Men were strange; at once braver and more cowardly than women.

"So you mean to go to the dogs here," she said, slowly. "Phil dear, you can't fight him—you can't! But—but I wish you good luck."

She moved near to him. Her eyes were soft and dewy because she was more than a tolerable actress. But deep in Pansy Bruce there was a little shining crumb of something which she knew to be hatred, which glinted all through her for a moment; momentary hatred of Phil Kendal.

"If you change your mind—though there is not much time—"

She lingered, paused. A quick and treacherous memory came upon her of the brief days of glamor when, the affianced of Michael Bruce, she had met Phil Kendal under the Argentine moon and the white flowers of the vanillas had looked down upon their madness.

"Oh, you fool!" she sobbed. "You fool, Phil! You may leave it until too late!"

The bell of the telephone in Kendal's inner-room shrilled at that moment. Faint as the sound was, through the closed curtain, both started a little and, when Kendal moved almost mechanically to answer it, Pansy followed him. Standing there, she watched him with her lips tight and crumpled.

"It's our friend—Mr. Thompson." Kendal turned to Pansy almost without expression. "He says—wait—"

Fatalism kept them both outwardly calm. Upon both of them fell the feeling that they had been watched so long that it did not matter now. The sound of the voice in the receiver, a thin, nasal spectre of a voice, reached Pansy as a phantasmagoria which yet had something comic in it. When Kendal answered it made her jump.

"You're coming?" he said. "Very good."

He placed the receiver upon its hook very deliberately. For a moment he stared at Pansy without speaking, almost as though she were not there.

"It's wasn't Bruce's voice. But he knew—everything. It might have been Bruce, disguising his voice. Would he do it, do you think? It sounded rather devilish to hear him ask if you were here and then laugh—almost pleasantly. There's quite a bit of drama in that kind of a voice, when it comes over the 'phone, and you don't know whether. . ."

Pansy touched Kendal's sleeve and shook it.

"Is he coming?" she asked.

She had also the unnatural calm which had fallen upon Kendal. Outside the window, a stolid London policeman stood shaking the snow from his cape and a dimutive mesenger boy went past through the blinding flakes, whistling with the unconquerable cheerfulness of Cockney youth.

"In a quarter of an hour or so," Kendal said. "Quite affable about it. . ."

"I'm not staying." Pansy was staring at Kendal. "I can't. Not where Michael is concerned. It must be something he's done to me like—like a sorcerer."

"I'll stay," Kendal nodded slowly. "No use us both going. He'd only find us. And I want—yes. I want to meet the mystery."

"He won't kill you." Pansy was in the doorway, huddled in her furs. "He never hits any man—with his hands."

"I might kill him," Kendal answered, impassively.

He hardly saw Pansy disappear. His savage self-loathing had died down to an almost dead-calm which had in it something of despair. The defiance he had mentally flung at Crusher Bruce a little time before had also gone. Yet, strangely enough, he was not afraid of the man. Kendal was in the mood of complete resignation which is something much worse than actual despair. Fate had sent him Pansy when he had hungered for Maureen. Fate had sent that voice on the telephone which was either that of Michael Bruce, or his instrument, a Michael Bruce with all his faculties returned, or an instrument who knew every intimate detail of his capture and escape. At that moment, but for Fate, he might have been Pansy's lover, fleeing with her to the Argentine.

A kind of emotional lassitude came over Kendal at the departure of Pansy. Whether she meant to escape alone, he hardly pondered, at that moment. But if Fate would only send him Maureen . . .

Perhaps she had come home by now. Kendal stood with his shoulders drooping a little. If she flung at him like a little tigress, if her face—it had been at times cold and white of late—turned colder and whiter, and she told him to find Pansy, and give her his troubles, he would only be able to nod acquiescence. He himself was the jury who had passed a verdict of "guilty," she the judge to sentence him.

She was not in her room. Kendal stood by the window, watching the driving snow. She used no scent yet there was the faint perfume of her presence in the room, as though she had been there recently, and gone again.

Something lay at the edge of her dressing-table. It was a lock of black hair and her wedding ring, each entangled with the other. Kendal took them up and, holding them in the hollow of his hand, gazed down at them.

She was gone.

He knew it as though a mocking voice had rung through the room at him. He stood a long time looking out at the veering fall of the snow as it died away against the red sunset. She was gone—for good. With her second-sight she had seen his shoddy and unworthy soul. She had known, perhaps, everything of the devil of dissipation and don't-care which—he scarcely knew how even yet—had taken up its dwelling within him. She had passed sentence, and carried it out . . .

The room grew very dark. Outside the last glow died from the sky. A wind began to whine at the windows, tossing the snow-grains against the glass.

In the street below, a car drew before the door. The butler's precise footsteps moved down the hall, waiting to receive the visitor.

Phil Kendal went down.

CHAPTER XVI.

Mr. Simon Bleach Appears.

AT the bottom of the stairs, Pratt, the butler, was waiting with a card on a salver.

"A-er-gentleman, sir," the man said, and then, as Kendal made no attempt to look at the card on the tray and the servant knew the darkling moods which had come upon his master of late. "A Mr.—"

"Bruce?" said Kendal, with a heavy smile.

"Bleach, sir," Pratt corrected gently. "Mr. Simon Bleach. He appeared to think that you expected him."

The man had an impassive and well-trained countenance, but the jangled laugh with which Kendal answered obviously disturbed him. As he vanished, Kendal stood for a moment at the closed door of the room which held his visitor. Bruce, Bleach or Beelzebub, he hardly cared. Maureen had judged him and carried out the sentence. He could feel the wedding ring and lock of hair in his waistcoat pocket, where he had stuffed them.

His visitor came to his feet as he entered. Kendal did not see him clearly for a moment because of a strange mist before his eyes. But it was not Michael Bruce. It was a small, apple-faced man with watery-blue eyes, and thin wisps of gingery hair trained carefully over an almost-bald head. He was immaculately dressed, with spats and furred gloves. Everything about him appeared to be brand-new and even his face had the look of having been freshly scrubbed and painted.

"Pleased to meet you, Mr. Kendal," was Simon Bleach's greeting, given in a brisk but subdued voice. "And how is Mrs. Bruce, may I inquire?"

Something in Kendal's lowering eyes made him depress himself back into his chair again. He nodded his head, as thought Kendal had spoken.

"Quite right," he said, softly, "I am an impertinent hound. And you've a good mind to hoof me out of the house. But I meant no offense. Also, you wonder what my infernal business is concerning a certain Mr. Thompson. Also, why the deuce I sent Mrs. Bruce and yourself those anonymous letters. Over a whiskey and soda and a decent cigar, now, Mr. Kendal, I could tell you all these things, and much more. I could blackmail you at my leisure."

Mr. Simon Bleach smiled cajolingly. He smoothed his beautifully-pressed trousers and looked sideways to the decanter and syphon on the sideboard. Yet, at the same time, he managed also to inspect Kendal with an eye that was no longer watery, but hard and bright. It was a round, wide-open eye, and, with the fresh-painted look of his face, the loose slit of his mouth and his high, winged collar made him look rather like a ventriloquist's doll.

"Get on with it," Kendal said, squirting soda into two glasses. The word "blackmail" left him unmoved. Simon Bleach himself left him unmoved. Probably the crash from which he had cringed for so long had come. But he did not care. He was in the position of a man who coolly watched a surgeon's knife cutting at flesh which had been sprayed by a local anaesthetic. He felt nothing.

"I will. Your health, Mr. Kendal! It's rather a long story. My name's Simon Bleach—ex-Inspector Bleach, of Scotland Yard. I left Scotland Yard some years ago. Kicked out, you say? Quite right. But I got a good job. I was set to dog the footsteps of a famous financier, Michael Bruce, nicknamed Crusher Bruce. His shadow. Always at his feet without him tripping over me. Employed by the said Crusher, did you say? Sure! To keep away assassins, desperados, friends who'd turned into enemies, and the like. Private watch-dog? You've got it."

(Continued on Page 23)

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The Pixie Girl—By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 22)

Mr. Simon Bleach nodded his head. His jerky way of putting question and answer to himself made him more like a ventriloquist's doll than ever.

"A few months ago Crusher Bruce disappeared suddenly. Supposed to have died abroad. But I knew he hadn't. I knew he'd gone to a little hotel in Mayfair after his runaway wife. Why did I know? Because I was his shadow. He was brought out from that hotel, Mr. Kendal, and spirited away to some lonely marshes down in Kent. A smart piece of work. My compliments."

Simon Bleach nodded again and jerked half his whiskey and soda woodenly down his throat.

"See? Here was Crusher Bruce dead with some mythical knife in his back. To the world. But there was Crusher Bruce in that little cottage, really. His giant brain as cracked as that of any village idiot, for all he knew about his own self. Mr. Thompson! Splendid, Mr. Kendal! My compliments." Again Simon Bleach drank his admiration, this time emptying his glass. Phil Kendal quite impassively filled it again.

"But there's always jackals where there's a tame lion. That's poetry, which isn't in my line. Simon Bleach, Private—very Private—Inquiry Agent. Greek Secret Society. Poison gas scientist—quite loopy, but highly dangerous. Others, maybe. All after the Crusher's blood. Whew! If ever you think of becoming an international Crusher, Mr. Kendal—don't. Buy a whelk-stall and be happy. Jackals! And among 'em all, only Simon Bleach wanted to take the lion alive. Why? Because Simon Bleach wished to hold that poor addle-head to ransom, and make an assured income for his wife and kids—four little bright-eyed jewels, Mr. Kendal—out of people who were interested in keeping him hidden. Who were they you ask? They were Mrs. Crusher Bruce and Mr. Philip Kendal."

Mr. Simon Bleach nodded with the utmost coolness. If Kendal had taken the little man on his knees he would have displayed all the famous "sauce" and impudence which ventriloquists give to their wooden helpmates.

"Simon B. double-crossed every guy who was stalking that Lion-with-his-teeth-dropped-out. Easy! Because he's tacked himself to Mr. Thompson's feet closer than his shadow, because he's half Red Indian, and half thin air, did you say? Right. With only the aid of a little row-boat, that night when you and Mrs. Bruce went down to Bogmyrtle Cottage, Simon B. walked away with Mr. Thompson after tying up your bruiser-butler's head in a bag. You've seen a boxer lam in a lightning stroke that he's been waiting to deliver for perhaps half-a-dozen rounds? Well, it was that. And a gift for hiding in nicks, and floating away like smoke. Egad! I've a good mind to fade away now and leave nothing in this chair, just to show you."

Simon Bleach smiled reflectively but began to watch Phil Kendal like an eagle. Something in the young man's silence and his calm, drawn face made him feel uneasy.

"Each of these jackals, Mr. Kendal, thinks t'other jackal has chewed up Mr. Crusher Bruce. For they hadn't a notion that such a person as Simon Bleach was alive. And Crusher Bruce has been safe for months under the care of said Simon B. in the middle of London, which is the best haystack for hiding a needle in all the wide world. Wonderful place! Chap with an umbrella and a bad cold in his head, carrying a wireless set home in brown paper might be a master crook with branches in New York, Moscow and Monte Carlo. Fellow in black slouch hat, with green eyes and a sinister limp, and a mouth like a rat-trap might be a meat salesman at Smithfield—"

"I'm waiting for the blackmail, Mr. Bleach," Kendal said, a little wearily.

"Sure! But you told me on the 'phone that Mrs. Crusher Bruce was here."

"She was—but she's gone."

"Ah!" There was a little rasp in the visitor's tone. "That's a pity. She's concerned. You and her are sweet on each other, aren't you? No offence. Human passions only interest Simon B. professionally. I've been keeping Crusher to mature in bond, so to speak. And now he's mellow. Still dippy, still harmless. But of late he's got a bit restive. He needs a change. So I'm going to ship him safely abroad—upon receipt of a cheque for a modest ten thousand pounds from one, Philip Kendal, Esquire."

"Where to?" demanded Kendal.

"To South America—the Argentine. All arrangements made. There's a snug little place near a town called Victorica, and there Crusher will spend the Autumn of his days."

Mr. Simon Bleach stopped, his mouth open as though the unseen ventriloquist had ceased to work it. Phil Kendal was making a harsh sound of laughter. The ex-detective stared at him for a moment and then the stupor on his face changed slowly into a very vicious expression indeed.

"Not there, Mr. Bleach!" Kendal pleaded ironically. "Not Victorica and not the Argentine. It is not a healthy country for Crusher Bruce. He wouldn't live there a week."

"You fool!" Simon Bleach leaned forward and his face, which had been merely comic and insolent until then, was wolfish and metalically cold. "Isn't that what I'd be getting your cheque for? Yours and Mrs. Bruce's? Ten thousand each, I'd meant, of course—"

A gurgle closed the ex-detective's speech. Mr. Simon Bleach found himself hauled out of his chair, his brand-new collar choking him. He looked into the dead pallor of Phil Kendal's face with protruding eyes and clicking teeth, as he was lifted bodily from the floor. Then he dropped with a dull thump and sprawled dizzily on all fours with his nose resting on the edge of the chair which had held him but a moment before.

"Get up," Kendal said. "And get out."

He watched Simon Bleach rise gingerly to his feet, watched him dispassionately. A dull wonder at himself was his chief sensation. He had fallen so low that even this pantomime blackmailer thought he could talk to him as though he had been a vicious boy caught in a trap. The man was snarling at him with his yellow teeth showing beneath his ragged moustache.

"You're mad!" Simon Bleach husked. "Quite mad!"

Kendal knocked him spinning and flung open the door. Then Kendal kicked the ex-detective out into the hall where a transfixed butler stood like an effigy. Kendal himself opened the door. Mr. Simon Bleach darted out and slipped in the heavy slush. Kendal had a last view of him, slowly removing muddy snow from his trousers and bending down to one of his unfastened spats.

Phil Kendal returned to his room. He picked up the furred gloves which Bleach had left and placed them on the fire. There was comedy, even in tragedy, in this strange world. Tragedy! The thunderbolt had fallen grotesquely different than ever he had pictured it. Crusher Bruce had returned to life. And he cared nothing for it . . .

Maureen!

She was gone for ever. He must go to the devil alone. He was well embarked upon the journey. It had been an Arabian Night's story, and the princess had gone with the grey daylight, back to the island from whence he had stolen her. It was strange that he had been able to keep her for so long.

Very gently he took a little black curl of hair from his pocket and dropped it into the ruddy flame of the fire.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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By Dolores, "The Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

(Continued from Double Page)

had stung me. The stain was not blood, but a trail of lipstick.

"Where did the laundry mark come from?" I asked, positively shaking with suppressed rage.

Silence.

"I insist on knowing."

Still silence. Then George, driven to desperation, faced me.

"Evelyn Davis is responsible. I was obliged to see her this evening. She said she did it because she wanted to make us quarrel when I got home."

"George, why are you obliged to meet this woman? Why are you so wilfully blind? Can't you see we're heading for shipwreck? I love you; I'm grateful to you; but I'm not the kind to share any man. It's up to you to make or mar things. I've tried to be decent, but I'm almost through."

It was a miserable night, and as the weeks passed things did not improve. I now saw evidence of guilt in everything that George did, and on another occasion, when he returned radiating stale perfume from his coat sleeve, I felt that it was indeed the beginning of the end. Then, suddenly, I knew that I was to become a mother, and in my new tenderness toward life I only saw George as the lover-husband and the father-to-be. But I kept my precious secret to myself for the time being, finding in its possession a sure talisman against my suspicions and bitterness.

Occasionally, when I tried to argue out the problem of which woman on rational lines, George only reiterated his statement that in his eyes Evelyn was less than the dust, but he likewise insisted that you "couldn't hurt a woman."

"But what about hurting ME?" I asked, amazed.

"You must know that it's you, and only you, whom I love," he answered. "Baby Doll, why can't you trust me?"

What was the use of talking? I knew that if we went on as we were doing, there must be a breakaway, but I put faith unutterable in the power of tiny hands to hold our hearts together, and I prayed that these same tiny hands would be strong enough to banish Evelyn Davis from the Livermore home.

The breakaway happened sooner than I anticipated. After another scene with Evelyn, who, armed with a razor and a revolver, threatened to kill both herself and George, I felt it necessary to arrive at a definite understanding as to the future of myself and my unborn child. I therefore made up my mind to tell my husband about my coming ordeal of motherhood, but one night George forced my hand by not returning to the flat, and as all telephone inquiries as to his whereabouts proved futile, I went to his office next morning, with the intention of waiting there until he turned up.

It was close on noon when George made his appearance, dog tired and worried, but he could not meet my eyes, and when I told him how anxious I had been he said never a word.

"And where have you been?" I repeated.

After a long silence, "I've been with Evelyn Davis," he answered.

I can't describe the soul-agony which these words revealed; they were essentially a "cri de coeur," not the vaunting boast of a sensualist.

Curbing my feelings, I stammered:

"Oh, George—why?"

"Because she asked me, and because I dare not refuse."

"Are you going on like this forever?" I faltered.

"Can't say," said George.

This fired me to a white heat of anger.

"You can't say. Then listen to what I can say. I admire your frankness, but I'm leaving you—and I'm not going alone. I'm taking your unborn child with me."

George Livermore ran toward me, his face transfigured, but I motioned him to let me pass, and my expression told him that the hour of forgiveness had vanished. Like a woman in a trance, I hailed a taxi, and within the next few days I became the tenant of a furnished flat in Oakley street, Chelsea, where my poor little son was prematurely born, to return at once to the heaven from whence he had winged his angelic flight.

And only my lacerated heart and bitter thoughts kept company with me during my lonely convalescence. True, George had come to see me once or twice, and I wanted for nothing so far as comfort and skill were in question, but he was now a stranger, judging me as a woman whose lack of trust had destroyed his life. However, nine out of ten women would have acted as I did, of that I feel certain, and if George Livermore broke his heart by reason of my want of understanding, George Livermore's unthinking cruelty and his excess of American chivalry drove me to adventure in what was destined an eternal purgatory. At the time I did not dream that such an adverse fate could overwhelm me; if I had done so I should not be alive today.

In this way George Livermore and I drifted apart—I did not reply to his letters, I returned his cheques, and one day I heard that he had gone back to the States, and in this way had written finis to our married life. Thus ended my third venture in husbands; once more I was playing a lone hand with life. Little did I anticipate what the game was to represent.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

DAGGETT and RAMSDELL

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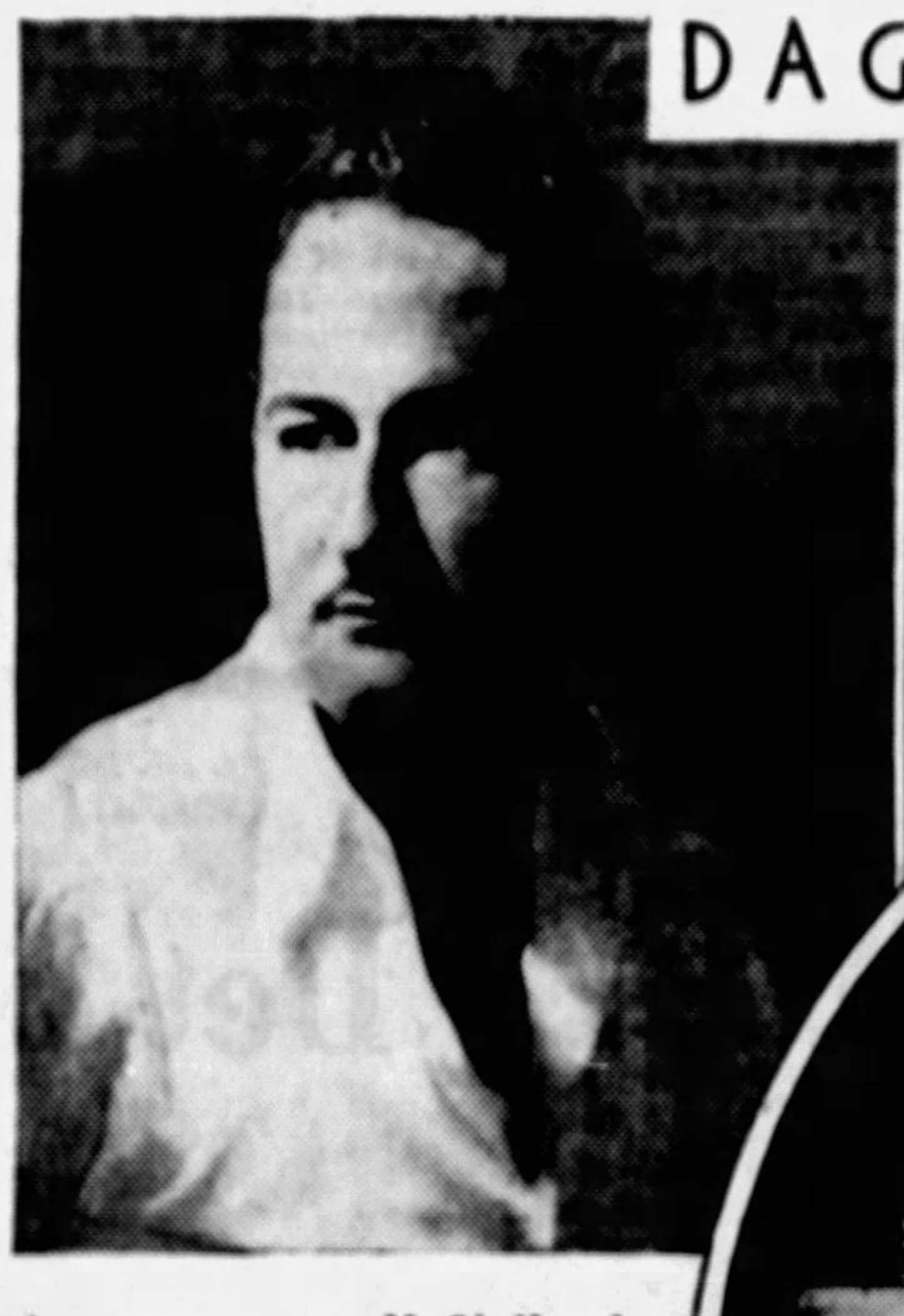

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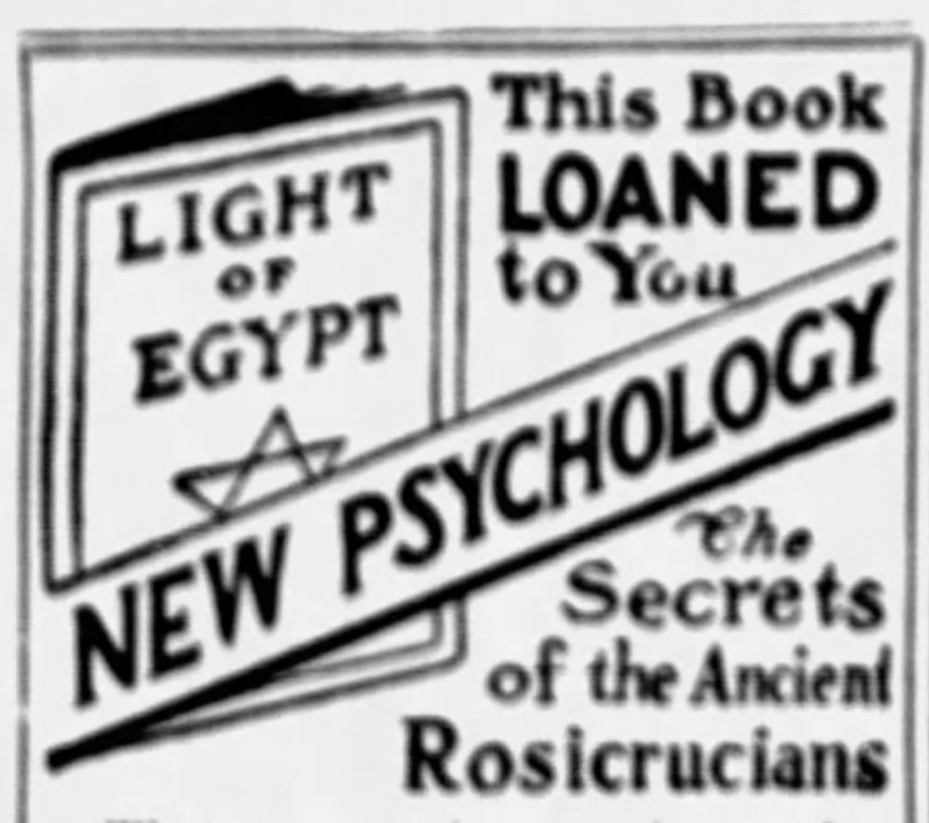

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Let's Look at the Laundry

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

TO WASH or not to wash, to do the clothes at home or send them out—that is the question. Many housewives solve the problem by washing the more fragile articles at home and availing themselves of the increasingly well-managed services of the commercial laundry for the "flat" or heavier pieces.

Two apparently opposing trends are seen—more families are installing the better types of laundry equipment, and at the same time more housewives are patronizing out-of-the-home methods. There is room for both! Families with a number of children find that power washing and ironing turns out a heavy wash in a reasonable time and with moderate effort. Families in the better income levels also feel that a carefully-planned laundry layout is as important as that of the kitchen.

Let's have a look at the laundry! No matter where located, the laundry should follow certain construction and installation. For here, just as in kitchen work, we find that there are two main processes which should not be allowed to overlap. "A" is washing—"B" is ironing. And the equipment of each should be assembled together in a working unit.

Thus, beginning with washing, we can have this efficient arrangement of the equipment under process "A."

1—Clothes chute or basket containing soiled clothing.

2—Table or surface on which to sort soiled clothing or remove stains.

3—Washing machine or equivalent equipment.

4—Stationary tubs or portable tubs on benches.

5—Boiler placed on gas hotplate.

6—Indoor dryer or rack or outside drying yard.

Then, beginning Process "B" where "A" leaves off we have:

1—Table or surface on which to sprinkle dry clothes.

2—Ironing machine, or board and hand iron.

3—Table, surface or racks on which to place ironed clothes.

4—Basket or tray to carry away finished pieces.

In short, no matter how simple or inexpensive, each equipment should be related in its own "washing center." Thus, as the worker proceeds from one step in the process to another she will not waste time, unnecessary steps or make too many useless motions.

The equipment in any "washing center" consists of washing machine and tubs, together with boiler and hotplate, if used. It is sometimes a good plan to locate the machine directly in front of both tubs so that the wringer of the washer can be used equally well with either. However, if a permanent cold and hot water connection can be made, one may place the washer in a line with the tubs, making of it practically a third tub. This location allows the plumber to make a direct hot and cold water supply in the washer itself and also to connect its drain to the main waste drain of the tubs. This arrangement saves all need for filling by hand or by hose, or emptying in a similar awkward manner.

A shelf or small cabinet or even a regulation kitchen cabinet should be located near the sorting table to hold soaps, cleansers and stain-removers. An inexpensive clock may be placed above the tubs for easy vision because the efficient laundress does time each washerload to see if it is 10, 15 or 20 minutes in operation. A wooden bath thermometer is also helpful for more accurate testing of the wash water, especially for flannels or silks.

Speaking of the washer itself, we still find the older types of "dolly," the "rocking," the "cylinder" and the "vacuum." The newest development is the "wringerless" model, where moisture is extracted or pressed out without a separate handling of each piece in the wringer. The choice of the washer in a final analysis depends on the conditions under which it is to be used. A model which vibrates may be acceptable in the basement, where it would prove distinctly annoying if it were to be used in the kitchen. A laundress by the day generally requires a more sturdy model with less parts to get out of order than if used by the intelligent housewife herself. In the small family one of the new portable washers, which looks very much like grandmother's old iron pot, is proving useful. Some of these are made to set directly over the gas range, thus combining boiling with washing.

Discussing next the tubs, one may say that 2 large stationary tubs are always preferable to the 3 small tubs so frequently found in the usual apartment or rented house. The small tub is not large enough in which to rinse sheets and other large pieces. Again, it is wise to choose tubs which have a back or "apron" as an integral part of the tub itself, above the faucet outlets. This apron gives a neater appearance, keeps water from running over the back and allows the plumber to set the tubs so that there is no catchall space between tubs and the wall.

For housewives who must boil, there is nothing more serviceable than the low 2-burner gas laundry unit mounted on a stand. An all-copper boiler is guaranteed to last a lifetime, although the boiler with a copper bottom will give sturdy use. At this point should be grouped, either on shelf or in cabinet, the starch pan, pot, pail, wire-strainer for starch and so forth.

If the house is fortunate enough to have its own drying yard, then a dryer with folding arms of the umbrella type makes a neat appearance in the small drying green. But metal clothes props set about eight feet apart so that the lines will not sag will provide lineage for the largest sheets and table linens.

But there is much to be said in favor of an indoor drying cabinet. One of the best of these is made like a wardrobe and has the upper portion fitted with two doors opening forward and outward like a kitchen cabinet. This model is gas-heated and has permanent rods which need not be pulled out. It takes less space and has an attractive appearance as well as drying clothes in record time. Whether it rains or sleets the laundress need not worry if she has such a convenient indoor cabinet.

The modern laundry board may be kept in a recessed shallow wall closet, or it may be of the portable "stand" type. Possibly best of all, is that board which is permanently clamped to the floor, and which cannot shake or become unsteady. A new and safe method of caring for the iron is to install a special small cabinet iron receptacle. This comes in white or gray metal and is to be kept flat with the wall. It has a pullout ironing stand which holds the iron in use, and the entire cabinet forms a neat and fire-proof box for storing the iron.

No laundry is complete without a couple of sturdy chairs for many a laundress has a mature figure to say the least. And every worker must sit down between shifts of work. Here a square and hardbacked chair would be an abomination. But a comfortable one in either steel or wood will be appreciated. Nor forget that long hours of standing are hard on the feet. Mats of cork or inlaid rubber will help take the strain out of many a laundry floor, especially if it be of tile.

A last word about light, ventilation and electric outlets. In a large residence laundry which the writer has just finished installing, we used two ceiling fixtures of the diffused type for general illumination. This was supported by several drop fixtures to give direct light over detail work. Thus, there was one over the board, another over the tubs and one near the dryer, all fitted with high power blue glass bulbs to give a daylight effect. But none were placed so that a worker would be forced to stand in her own shadow. All outlets were placed 48 inches from the floor for easy arm-switching.

Just a few more details that went into making this as perfect an ensemble as any room in the house were a metal waste container with a foot pedal; a motor-operated window ventilator to dispose of excess steam; a beautiful new construction material on both walls and floor; a color plan of cream and blue which developed into a checkerboard design on the floor with a 5-inch cove baseboard of solid blue and a matching finishing band of blue around the top of the walls. While the materials and equipment in this residence were expensive, nevertheless the plan of arrangement can be followed by any housewife who is thinking of a Spring laundry center; for a space 5 by 7 feet will accommodate the necessary washing and ironing devices to do a good heavy 22-pound family wash.

Look at your laundry—small or large—and see if it is ready for the increasing demands of the approaching Summer.

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Mother Knows

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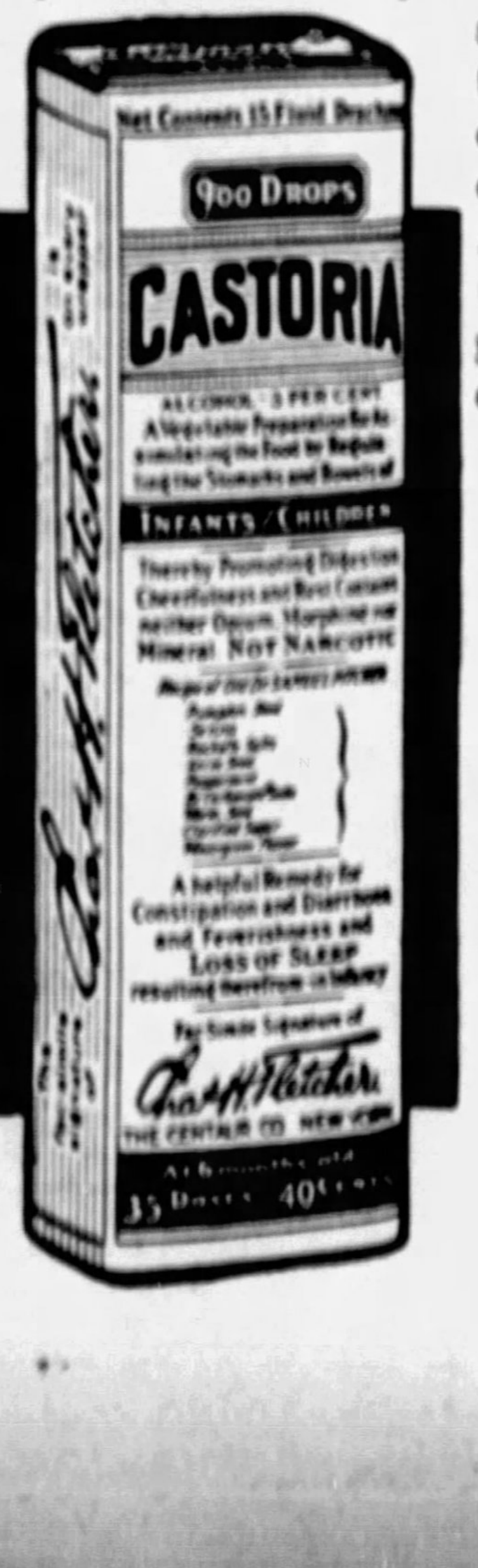

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Recipes for Convalescents

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

Cream of Spinach Soup.

PRESS ½ cup cooked spinach through sieve and add ½ cup water and ¼ teaspoon salt. Melt ½ tablespoon butter, add ½ tablespoon flour and blend well. Add 1 cup milk and stir until smooth and creamy. Combine with the spinach. Serve hot with small pieces of toast.

Prune Whip.

PICK over and wash ½ pound prunes. Soak overnight in cold water. Cook in the same water until soft. Press prune pulp through potato ricer or sieve. Add ½ cup sugar and cook slowly 5 minutes. Chill. Add 5 stiffly beaten egg whites and ½ tablespoon lemon juice. Pile lightly on a buttered baking dish and bake about 20 minutes in a slow oven or at about 250 degrees. Serve cold with cream or boiled custard.

Chicken Mousse.

BEAT yolks of three eggs slightly, add ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, and 1 cup hot chicken stock slowly, stirring constantly. Continue stirring constantly while cooking over hot, not boiling, water until mixture thickens. Then add 2 tablespoons gelatin which has been soaked in ¼ cup cold water for 20 minutes. Stir until dissolved, then strain, and add 1 cup finely diced cooked chicken, ½ cup finely shredded or pounded blanched almonds. Season to taste with salt and paprika. Set in pan of ice water and stir gently until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in 1 cup of cream, beaten stiff. Turn into mold, dipped in ice water, and set aside to chill. Garnish with aspic jelly, cut in cubes or shredded, tomato jelly or parsley. If a smoother texture is desired, the chicken may be pounded and pressed through a sieve.

Creamed Chicken.

MELT 1 tablespoon butter, add 1 tablespoon flour and blend well. Add 1 cup milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add ½ teaspoon salt and 1 cup diced tender cooked chicken. Reheat over hot water and serve with small pieces of toast.

Scraped Beef Balls.

WIPE a piece of round steak weighing about ½ pound with a clean wet cloth. With the back of the knife scrape the pulp from the meat. Shape this pulp into little flat cakes and lightly broil in a hot frying pan. Do not grease the pan. Sprinkle with salt and serve immediately.

Baked Potatoes.

WASH a large potato carefully. Bake in a rather hot oven. Cut off the top of the potato and scoop out the inside. Mash the potato and press through ricer. Add 1 well beaten egg white and season to taste with salt. Fill the potato shell with this, piling it lightly on top. Place in the oven until delicately browned.

Apple Snow.

TO ¾ cup cold sweetened and strained cooked apple pulp add 3 unbeaten egg whites. Beat with an egg beater about 8 or 10 minutes. When stiff and light pile into small glass serving dishes. Garnish with bits of bright apply jelly.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Whole Wheat with Raisins. Scrambled Eggs. Gems. Coffee. *Luncheon* Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce. Apple and Celery Salad. Brown Bread. Tea. *Dinner* Roast Mutton. Brown Gravy. Creamed Turnips. Mashed Potatoes. Currant Jelly. Lemon Sponge Tapioca.	*Breakfast* Hot Baked Apples. Small Sausage Cakes. Graham Popovers. Coffee. *Luncheon* Cabbage au Gratin. Rolls. Apricot Trifle. *Dinner* Mutton in Casserole (Left-Overs) with Carrots, Mushrooms and Onions. Tomato Salad. Prune Whip with Custard Sauce.	*Breakfast* Oatmeal. Toast. Marmalade. Coffee. *Luncheon* Boston Baked Beans. Brown Bread. Fruit Sauce. Tea. *Dinner* Stuffed Beef Heart. Candied Sweet Potatoes. Buttered Beans. Shredded Raw Cabbage and Grated Carrot Salad. Baked Orange Marie.	*Breakfast* Corn Meal Mush. French or German Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon (Company)* Fruit Cocktail. Tunafish Salad. Pepper Relish. Snow Balls with Pineapple Sauce. Half Cups Coffee. *Dinner* Broiled Liver and Bacon. Creamed Potatoes. Cabbage and Celery Salad. Banana Short Cake.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Codfish Cakes. Baked Potatoes. Rolls. Coffee. *Luncheon* Bermuda Onion Salad. Brown Bread and Butter Sandwiches. Tea. *Dinner* Salmon Loaf with Creamed Peas. Paprika Potatoes. Date and Lettuce Salad. Honey Dressing. Queen of Puddings.	*Breakfast* Bananas. Cereal. Poached Eggs. Toast. Coffee. *Luncheon* Scalloped Oysters. Rolls. Lettuce Salad. French Dressing. Fruit Whip. Honey Cookies. *Dinner* Baked Rice and Cheese. Cauliflower and Beet Salad. Pineapple Meringue Pie.	*Breakfast* Rhubarb Sauce. Scrambled Eggs. Rolls. Coffee. *Dinner* Breaded Pork Chops. Cream Gravy. Sweet Potatoes in Orange Cups. Buttered Spinach. Favorite Fruit Salad. Wafers. Half Cups Coffee. *Supper* Cream of Potato Soup. Toasted Cheese Sandwiches. Fruit Cup.

Chicken Timbales.

MIX 2 tablespoons minced cooked chicken, 2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs, 1 beaten egg, 1 cup milk and ⅛ teaspoon salt, and turn into two buttered custard cups. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm in center.

Junket.

BEAT 1 cup milk over hot water until lukewarm. Add 1 tablespoon sugar, a few grains salt, a drop or two of vanilla and ¼ junket tablet dissolved in 1 teaspoon cold water. Color with a drop of pink vegetable coloring. Set on back of stove or side table to solidify. Then set in ice box until serving time. Other flavoring and coloring may be used for variety.

Orange Jelly.

SOAK 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Dissolve in ¾ cup boiling water and add ½ cup sugar. Cool and add ¾ cup strained orange juice and 1½ tablespoons lemon juice. Turn into small custard cups and set in ice box to congeal. Serve with whipped cream or custard.

Baked Custard.

SCALD 1 pint of milk. Mix 2 slightly beaten eggs, ¼ cup sugar, a few grains salt and 2 or 3 drops flavoring. Pour the scalded milk over the eggs slowly to prevent curdling. Turn into custard cups, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven until set.

Tapioca Pudding.

SOAK ½ cup pearl tapioca overnight in cold water. Mix with 1 cup light brown sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, a few grains salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla and 1 quart boiling water. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 2 hours in a moderate oven. Cover with meringue made with 3 or 4 egg whites beaten with 6 tablespoons powdered sugar and flavored with a few drops vanilla. Bake until meringue is delicately browned. Serve warm or cold with caramel nut sauce.

Milk Albumin.

PUT 1 egg white and ½ cup milk in a pint glass jar and shake well about 4 minutes. Serve immediately.

Baked Rice.

MIX ¼ cup thoroughly washed rice with 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 or 3 drops vanilla, and 1 pint of milk. Turn into a baking dish and bake 2 hours in a slow oven, stirring frequently with a fork. A few raisins may be added to the rice.

Orange Cake.

SIFT sugar and measure 1¼ cups. Sift pastry flour and measure 1 cup. Sift the flour 4 times after measuring. Beat ¾ cup egg whites with ¾ teaspoon sifted cream of tartar and ½ teaspoon salt until stiff. Beat ½ cup egg yolks until light. Sift the sugar into the egg whites and fold it in gently. Fold the egg yolks into the egg white and sugar mixture. Add 1 teaspoon orange extract. Add the sifted flour and fold it gently into the mixture. Turn into an ungreased cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven or at 325 degrees for 1 hour. When cake is removed from oven invert it on a cake cooler. It will fall from pan when it is cool.

ROSE TREE
ONE TREE $1.00
3 for $2.50
PREPAID

The ROSE TREE OF CHINA (Prunus Triloba) is a most beautiful and showy of all small trees. It begins to bloom before the leaves appear in the spring, being literally covered with very double rose-like pink flowers. As an ornament from early spring until late fall it has few equals. This symmetrically formed, graceful little tree grows usually to a height of but 8 feet, and is attractive as a specimen or when planted in groups or shrub border. It is hardy and easily grown, and no lawn is so small that room can not be found for at least one of these wonderful trees. Many who have seen it declare it to be the most beautiful tree they have ever seen. The rose-like blossoms make fine cut flowers.

Choice trees for $1.00 each; 3 for $2.50, by parcel post, postpaid.

SPECIAL For 50c extra we will include three small TULIP TREES—fine ornamental shade trees with tulip-like flowers.

Our stock of trees will not last long at these low prices. Order now, and state when you want them shipped. CATALOG FREE. BURGESS SEED & PLANT CO., 341 T.T., GALESBURG, MICH.

EXPECTING A BABY? Get this book FREE

READ how future shape of baby's face, set of chin, spacing of teeth, can depend on work of baby's mouth while nursing. See how flabby rubber nipples can keep bones and muscles from developing as nature intended . . . The Hygeia Breast Nipple is *formed* to cause same facial development as the natural breast. Doctors recommend it. *Send coupon today for* "Nursing Habits" in plain wrapper. Address, Hygeia Nursing Bottle Co., Dept. A1, Lancaster, N.Y.

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Sales Rep., Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., N.Y.C.

FREE

A GENEROUS SAMPLE OF AMAMI SHAMPOO

Just send your name and address. You will receive a sample of this delightfully fragrant shampoo. It eliminates dandruff, imparts a sparkling sheen to the hair and cleanses perfectly. Contains no animal fats. Write to

PRICHARD & CONSTANCE
Dept. 309 48 Warren Street, New York

The Complete Skin Treatment

Cuticura

Soap
Ointment
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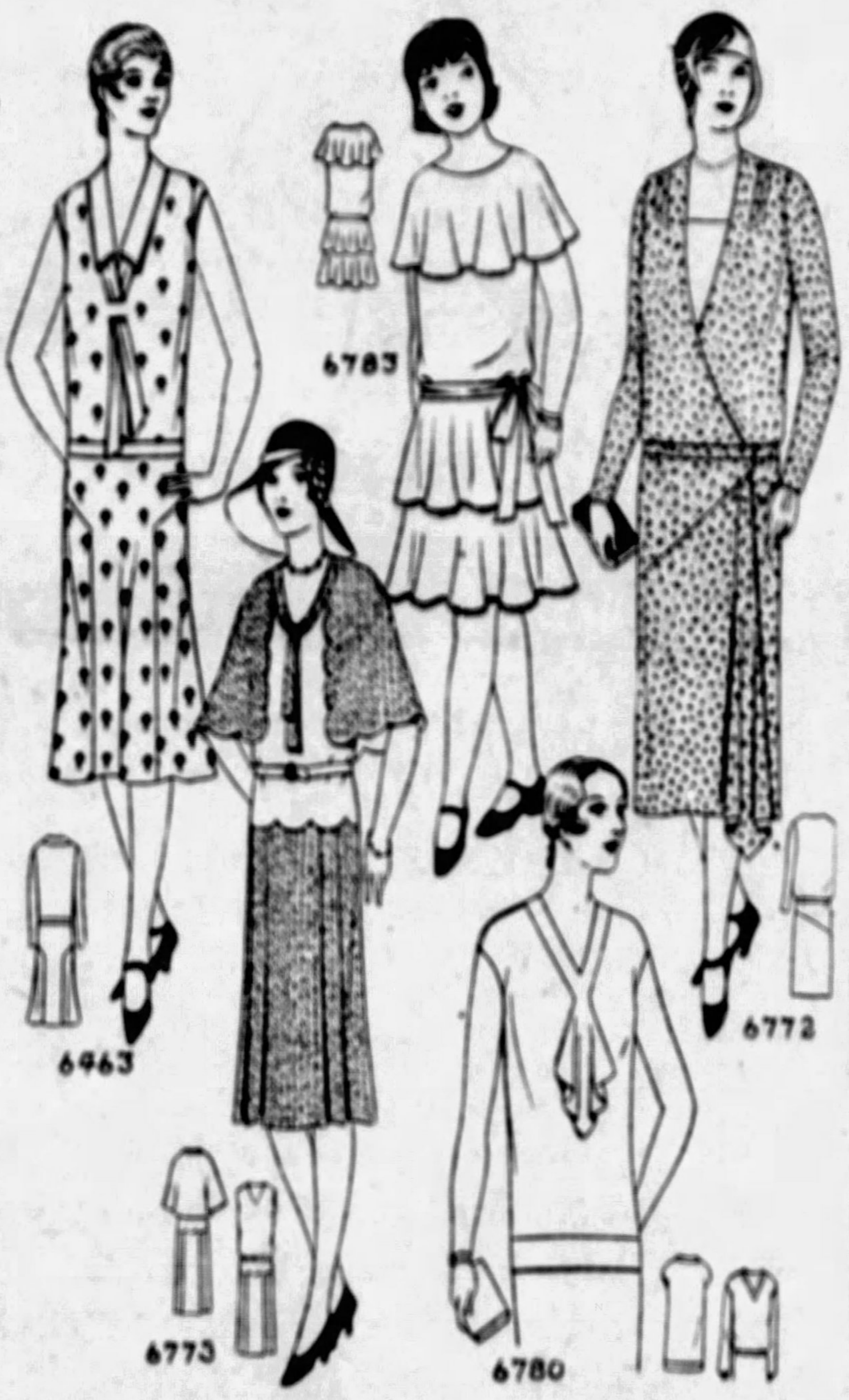
Consistent use of **Cuticura** *preparations will do much to make—and keep—your skin healthy and clear.*

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

American Weekly Patterns



A POPULAR, SEASONABLE STYLE (6463). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard, cut crosswise, is required.

A PRETTY DANCE OR PARTY FROCK (6783). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size will require 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material. The sash of ribbon will require 2 yards.

A SMART DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES (6772). This pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 48-inch size will require 5 yards of 39-inch material. For the vestee of contrasting material, a piece 9 inches wide by 12 inches long is required.

A PLEASING CAPE ENSEMBLE FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6773). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size if made as pictured will require 3 yards of the material for the cape and lower part of the dress, and 1¼ yards for the upper part of the dress. The cape lining will require 1 yard.

AN ATTRACTIVE BLOUSE (6780). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with long sleeve portions and neck and hip facings will require 2⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

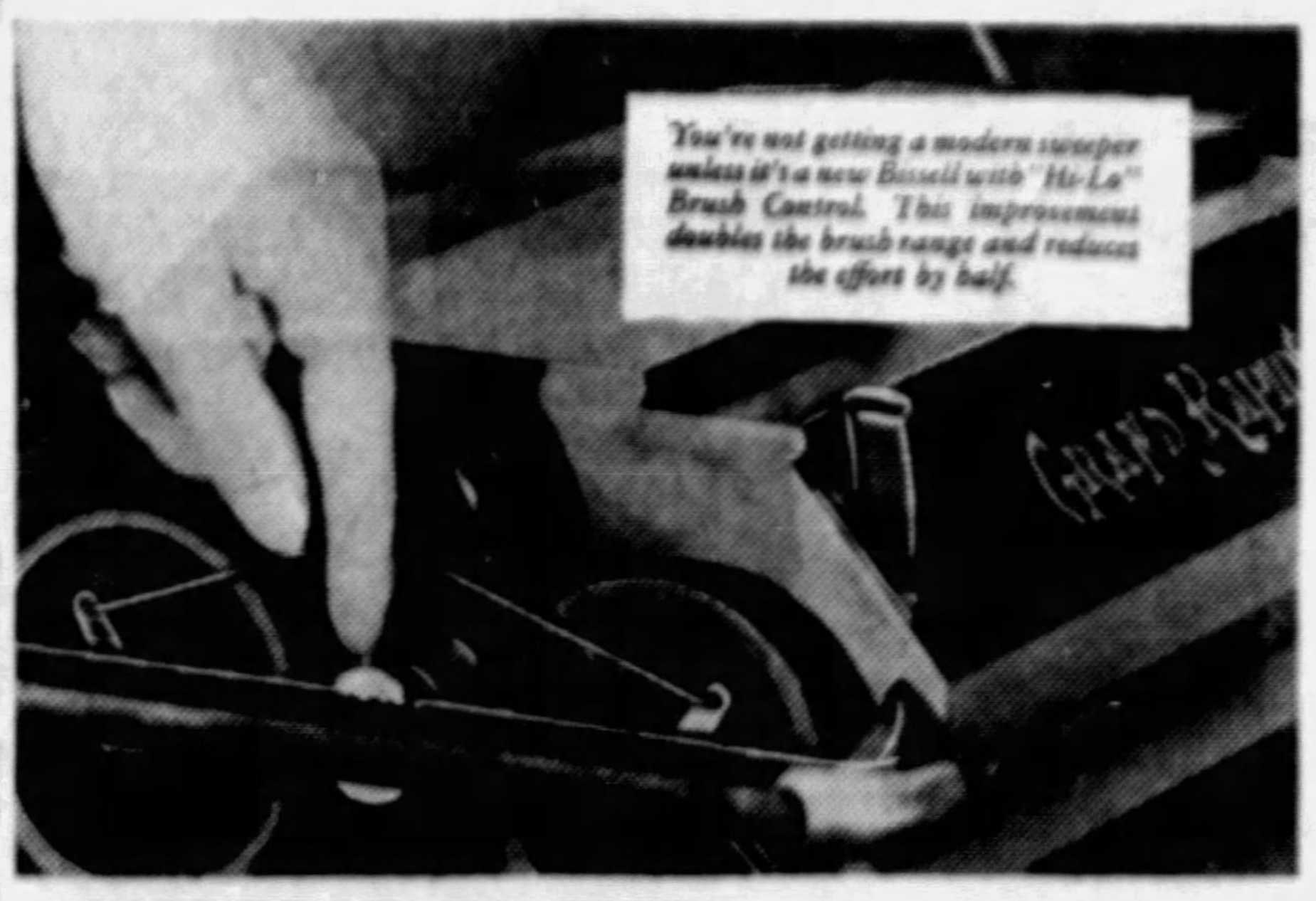
AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS OR 15 CENTS EACH.

6463.......Bust
6772.......Bust
6783......Years
6773......Years
6780.......Bust

Name ....
St. & No..............................
City & State..............................

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1930 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.



You're not getting a modern sweeper unless it's a new Bissell with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control. This improvement doubles the brush range and reduces the effort by half.

This makes the new Bissell sweep any surface—*easier!*

HOW old is your carpet sweeper . . . ten, fifteen, twenty-five years? How many times has it paid for itself in the saving of brooms alone? How many other work savers have given you that much service? How many cost so little?

You owe yourself an up-to-date sweeper! The recently improved Bissell with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control sweeps any surface from linoleum to inch-thick rugs—easier! Hard "bearing down" on the handle is never needed. The "Hi-Lo" feature is the greatest sweeper improvement in a generation.

Ask any leading hardware, furniture or department store to demonstrate. A Bissell with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control (on all Cyco models) costs only the price of a few brooms—$5.50 and up (50c higher in West and South). "The Bissell Booklet" mailed free. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The new **BISSELL** SWEEPER with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

A Faster Way Found

To Increase Your Child's Weight

A Discovery From Switzerland That May Make Your Child Over—*Not a Medicine, But the Most Delicious Food-Drink Known*

Please Accept 3-Day Supply to Try

WATCH WEIGHT INCREASE
A POUND A WEEK
NERVOUSNESS DISAPPEAR

THE special test offer made here is to enable mothers to *try* this new creation from Switzerland *before purchasing a regular supply.*

New to America, but old to Europe, its use has spread over 54 different nations of the world. *Over 20,000 doctors are advising it.*

It throws a new light on the problem of the underweight or nervous child. Weight increases of a pound a week are common to it. *Nervousness is frequently curbed in a few days.*

What It Is

It is a food-drink called Ovaltine—utterly different in formula, taste and effect from any other known. Enticing beyond words to the childish palate, Ovaltine is a scientific food-concentrate not remotely to be confused with powdered cocoa, chocolate, malt or sugar mixtures offered as substitutes.

Ovaltine may make your child over—try it.

Developed 38 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist, Ovaltine contains, in highly concentrated form, virtually every single vital food element necessary to life, *including,* of course, the Sunshine *Vitamin D.*

Due to an exclusive process, employed by no other food-drink known, it supplies those vital elements in such easily digested form that a child's system will absorb them even when digestion is impaired.

"Leo Gained a Pound a Week"

"Leo is five years old, a very nervous child, and I was almost discouraged trying to get him to drink milk, when I noticed the advertisement of Ovaltine. "It was very easy with the Uncle Wiggily Mug. He quickly finished the three days' trial and we have purchased a large size can. I weigh him each week and he gained a pound a week last month. And his nervousness is decreasing wonderfully."
—Mrs. Anthony H. O'Rourke,
37 French Ave., S. Braintree, Mass.

How It Acts

Some of those elements in Ovaltine build bone and muscle. And thus create new strength. Others build firm flesh. And thus constantly increase weight. Others develop nerve poise; for, as weight increases nervousness perceptibly decreases.

Other elements foster richer blood. And thus combat conditions of anemia. All are supplied in scientific ratio to meet the body's needs. That is why results are often so astonishing.*

Digests Starches

Then, too, Ovaltine has high diastatic value. Which means the power of digesting the undigested starches from other foods eaten. Thus, this scientific creation not only furnishes tremendous food energy in itself, but greatly increases the effectiveness of all starch foods your child eats. Such as oatmeal, bread, potatoes, etc., which comprise over half the normal child's daily diet. Consider what this means.

Results will surprise you. Note the difference in your child's weight, in nerve poise, in greater strength and energy. Find out, for your child's sake, what this creation means to you and yours. Give at breakfast, always. Give at meals and between meals. Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store or send coupon for 3-day test.

"Gained 5 Pounds in 3 Weeks"

"My boy gained 5 pounds in 3 weeks, after using Ovaltine. When he started in school he was nervous and thin, and played so hard he didn't take time to eat. At night he would toss and roll in his sleep, and sometimes scream.

"Since trying Ovaltine he eats his 3 meals a day, drinking Ovaltine with each meal and also between meals. We see the greatest change in him—he's filling out, sleeps quietly at night, and is no longer a 'nervous' child."
Mrs. R. O. Campbell, 503 N. Grand Ave., Pittsburg, Kansas.

*(Note) *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the Great War, it was a standard ration prescribed by the Red Cross as a restorative food for invalid soldiers of all nations.*

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY C
180 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Ill. Dept.

Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. (Or 25c for special offer at right.)

SPECIAL OFFER
Genuine Sebring pottery mug, with colored pictures of Uncle Wiggily and Grandpa Goosey Gander. Uncle Wiggily Mug and 3-day package, 25c. (This offer not good in Canada.)

Name____________________
(Please print name and address clearly)
Address____________________
City____________State____________
(One package to a person) 712

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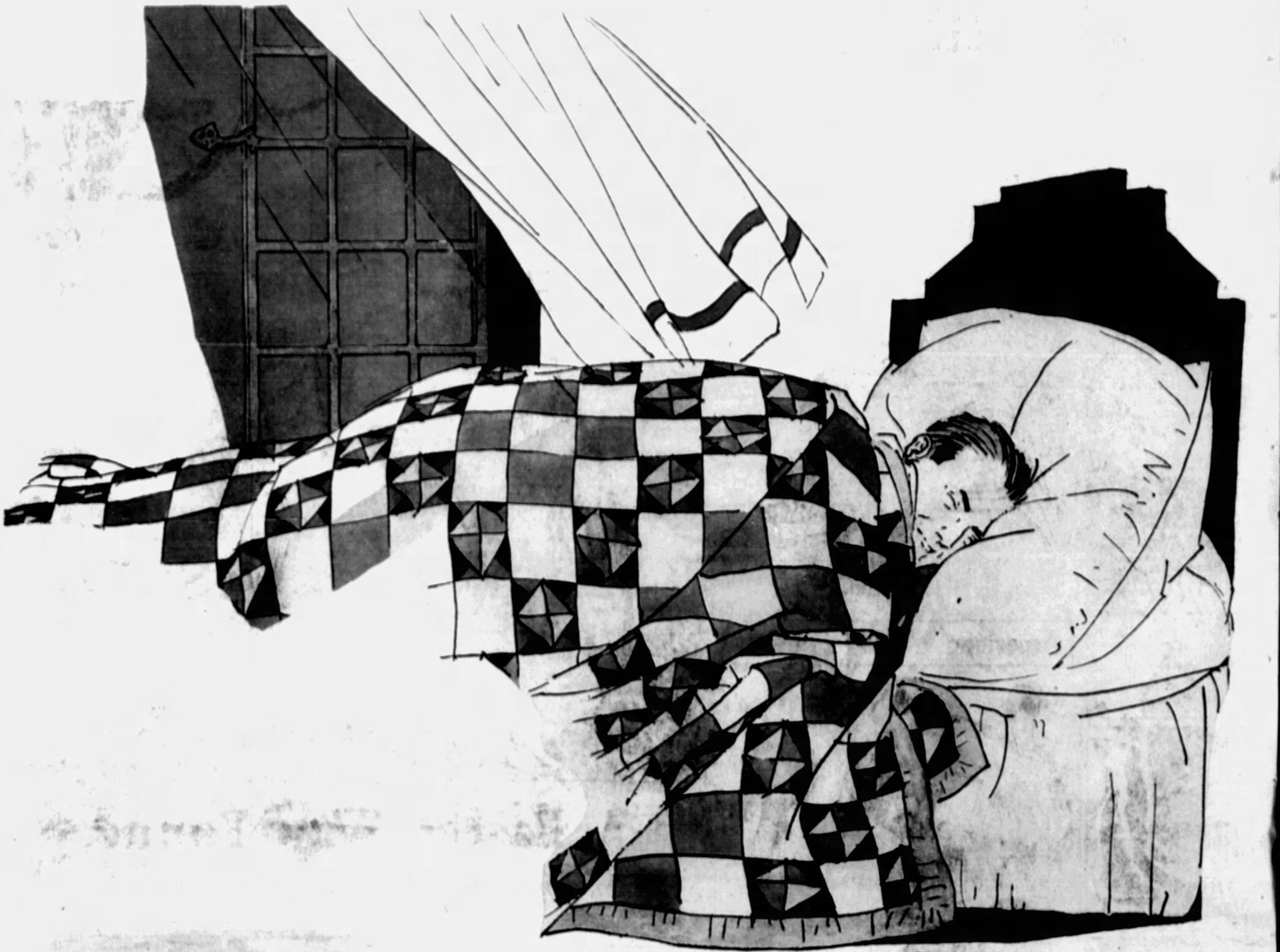


Please do not disturb

This gentleman has had a hard day. He got down to his office late. He mislaid a letter from an important customer and couldn't find it for hours. It rained at lunch and his feet got wet. Things went wrong all afternoon and he lost his temper. Dinner was late . . .

And now? All is serene. A smile decorates his face.

How could he dispose of his troubles so completely? Very simply—he took a peaceful, soothing, warm, *perfect* Ivory bath and went to bed . . .

An Ivory bath, you'll find, cures many of life's minor ills.

Has the March wind made you feel shivery and cross? Take a hot Ivory bath and crawl in between the sheets. Add a blanket or two, and you'll feel better in the morning.

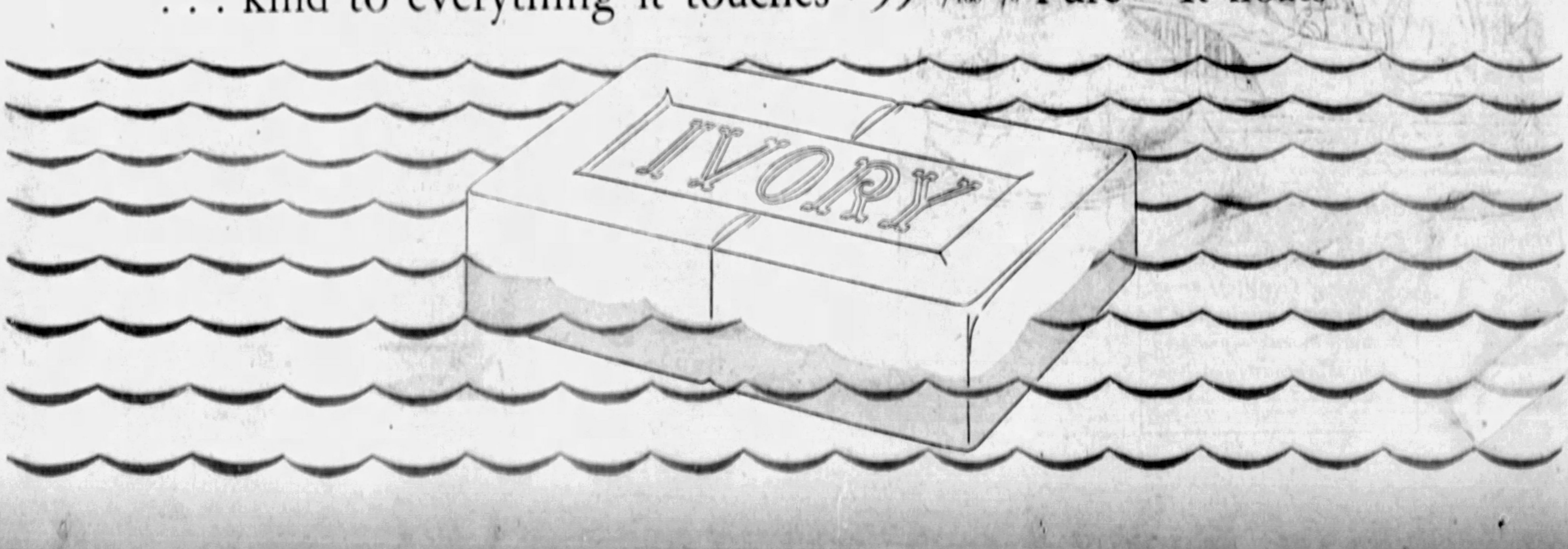
Are your nerves frazzled and frayed? Relax in a warm tub and cover yourself lazily with Ivory's soothing foam. Things will begin to brighten up.

Do you feel your muscles stiffening from too much physical exertion? Hop into hot water and catch your Ivory as it floats near. Its pure lather, massaged gently into aching muscles, brings comfort like sunshine.

No matter what kind of bath you're taking, Ivory is the perfect bath companion. Ivory is so *friendly*. It's so generous with its lather. It feels so good on your skin. It rinses away with such ready tact. And it floats around near you, where you can always find it, just as though it understood how you hate to hunt for things.

Is it any wonder that Ivory should be America's most famous bath soap?

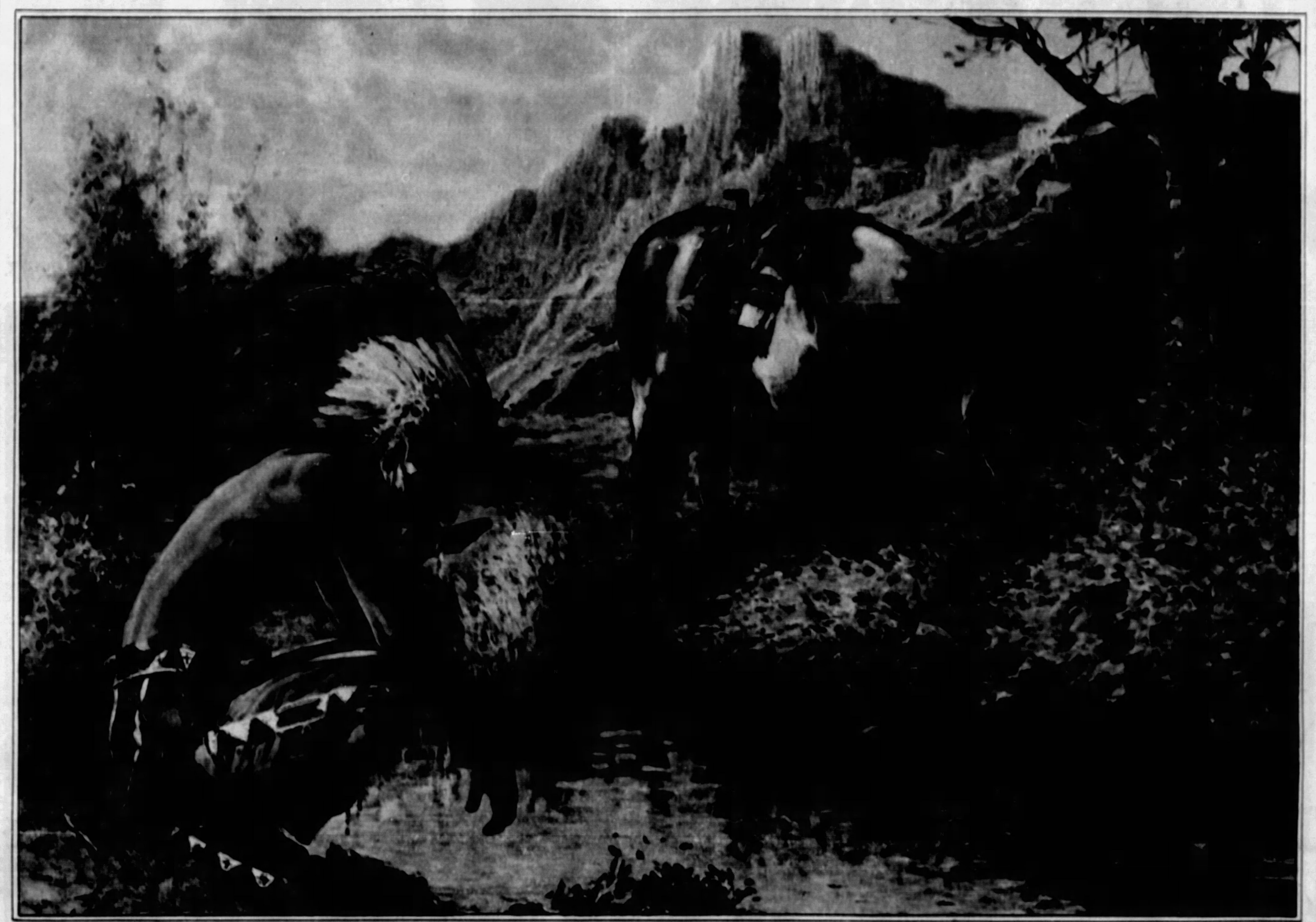
. . . kind to everything it touches · 99 $^{44}/_{100}$ % Pure · "It floats"



COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

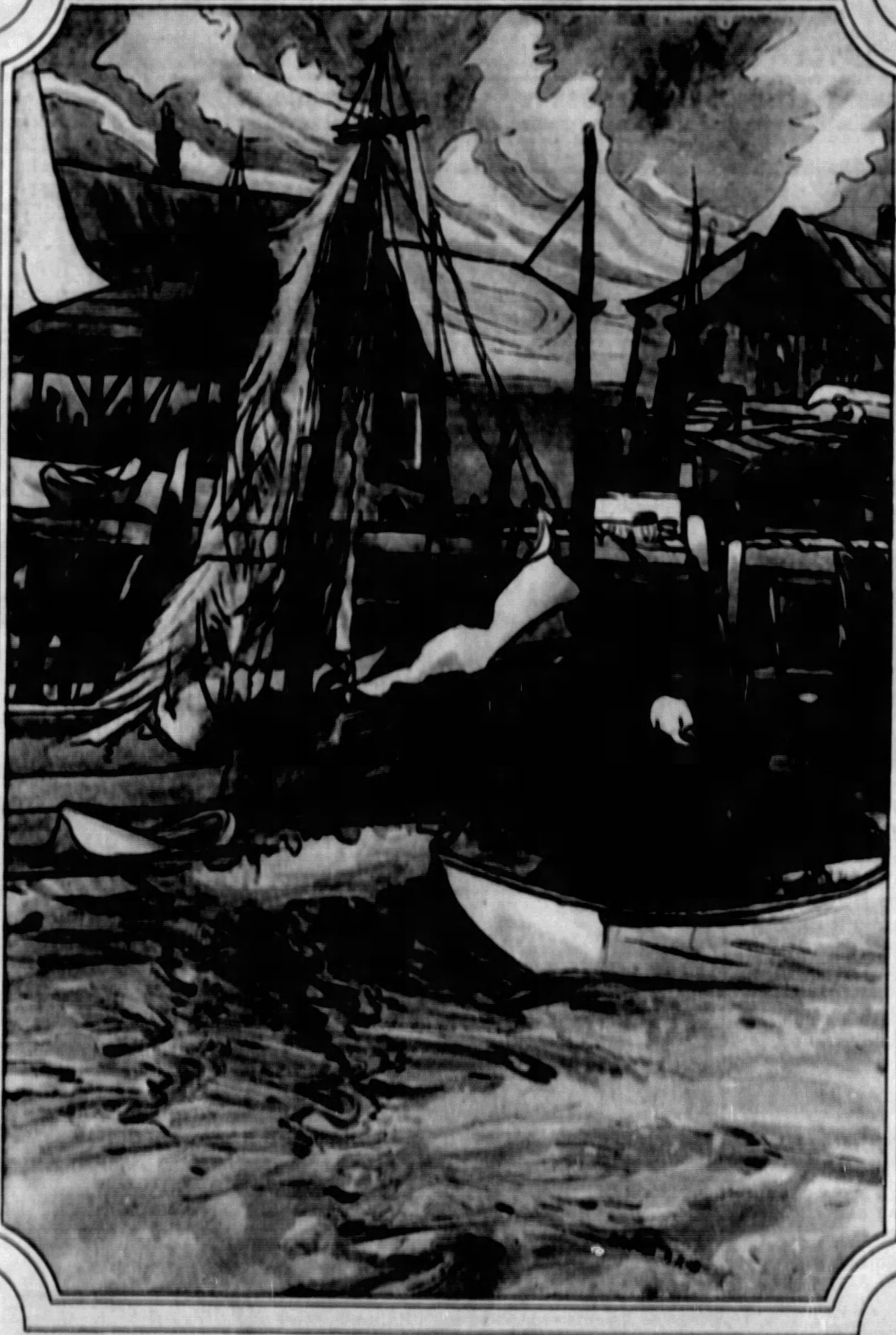
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, March 16, 1930



"THE WATER HOLE"—*By H. M. Herget.* Living the simple life close to nature, the primitive American Indian was a hardy, athletic, healthy specimen, capable of enduring hardships and performing unusual feats. In this bright painting by Herget, the Indian brave and his pinto are resting at a water hole, no doubt preparatory to a long ride over the sun-drenched plains.

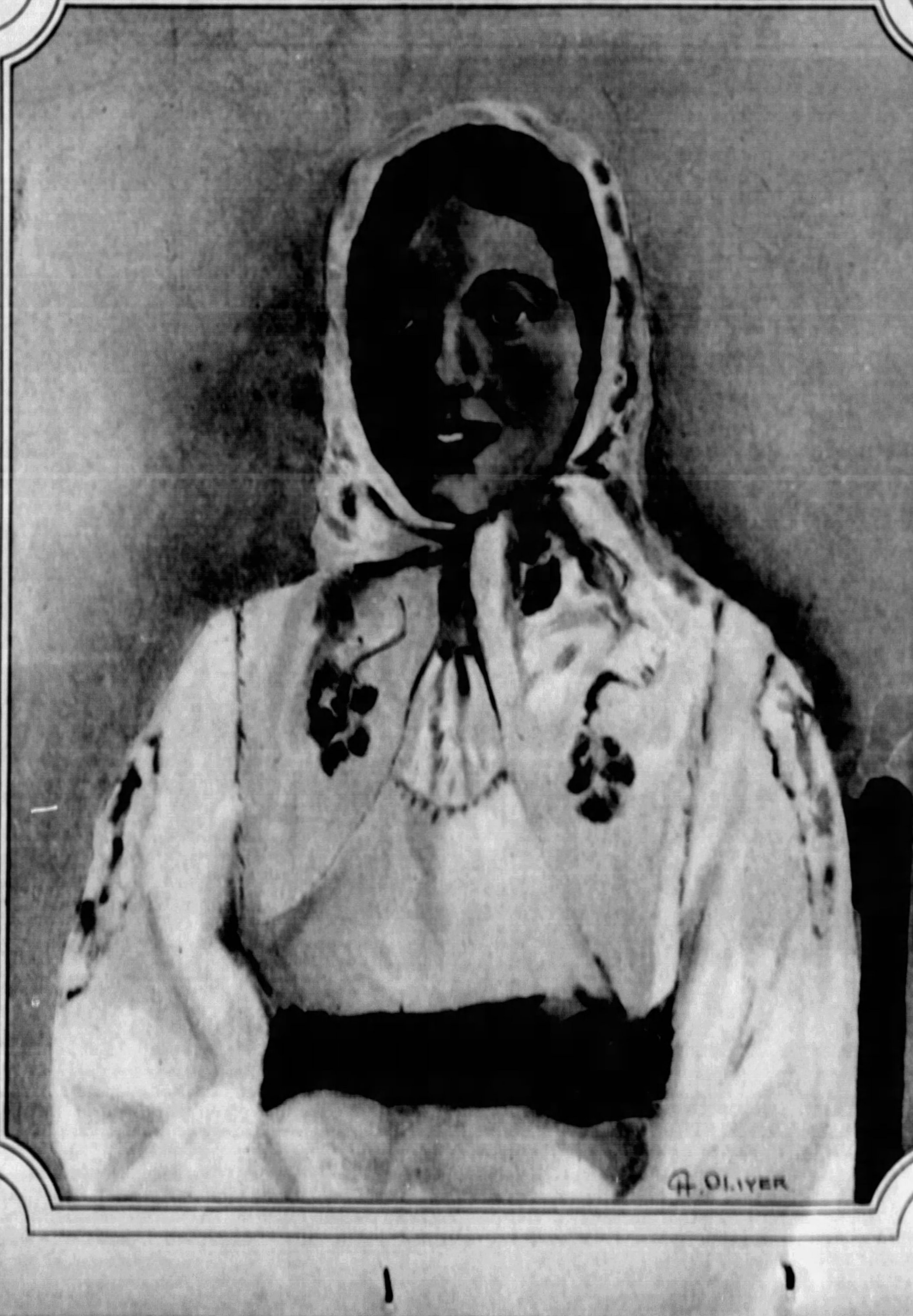
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)



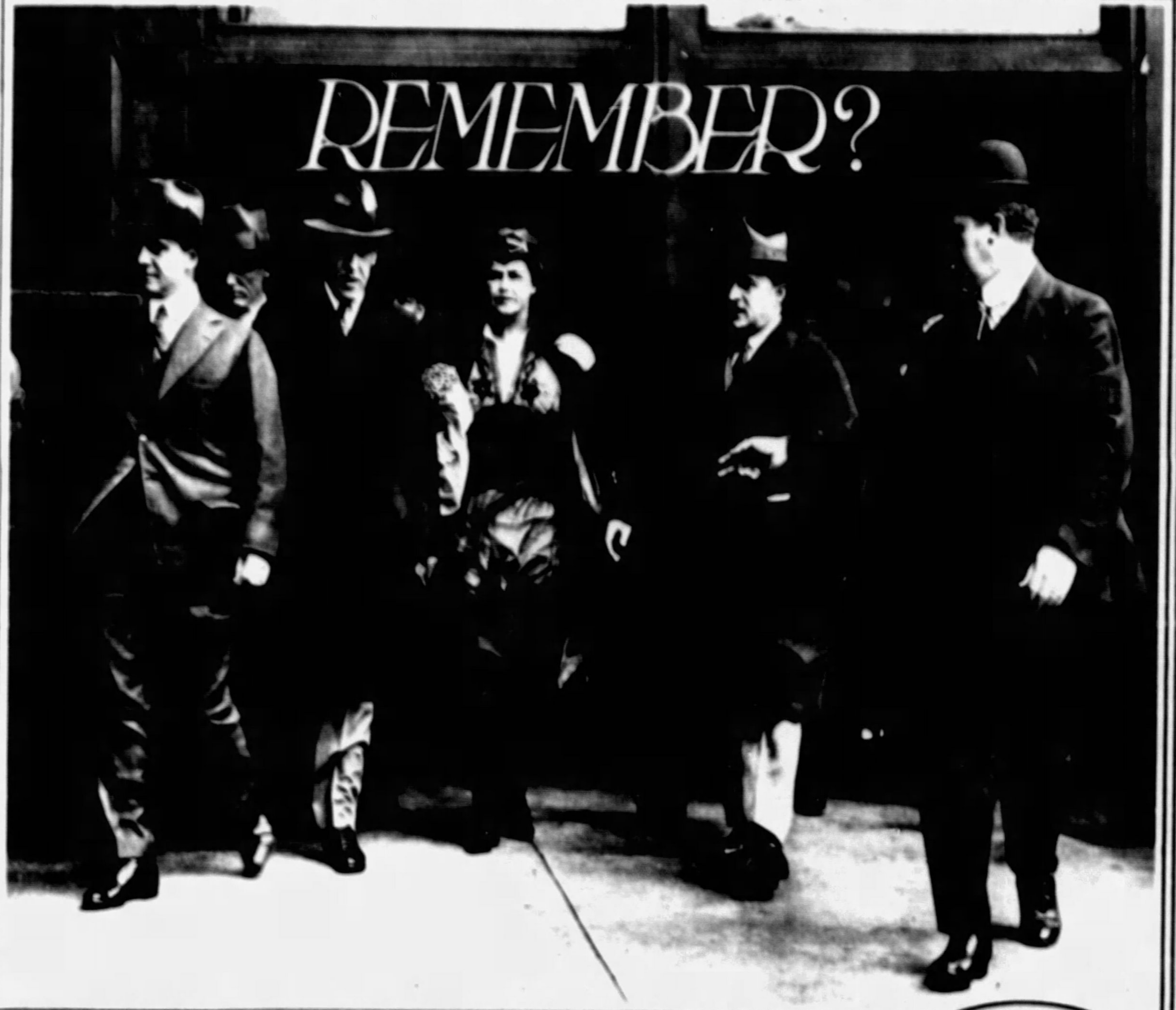
"ITALIAN DOCKS,"
By Elizabeth B. Robb.
The artist, one of the members of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, specializes in scenes along the water front. She won first award in the 1915 exhibition of the Association and in 1920 had the "One-Man Show." She is a member of the exhibition committee and has been active for several years in Association affairs.

* * *

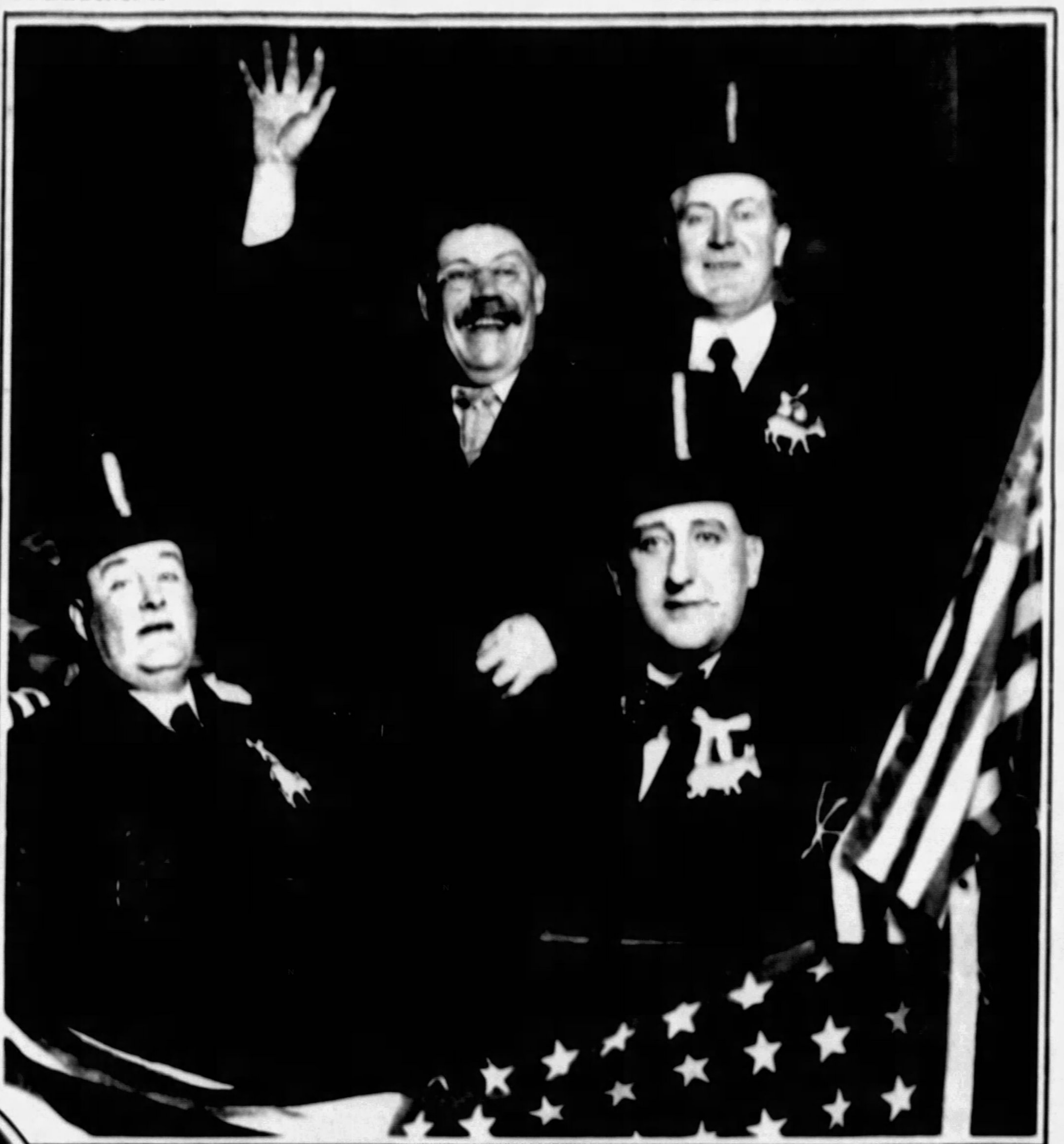
"PEASANT,"
By Caroline H. Oliver.
The artist is one of the new members of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh and had this picture accepted by the Jury of Award in this, the Twentieth annual exhibition of the Association, which closed in the Carnegie Institute Galleries last Thursday.



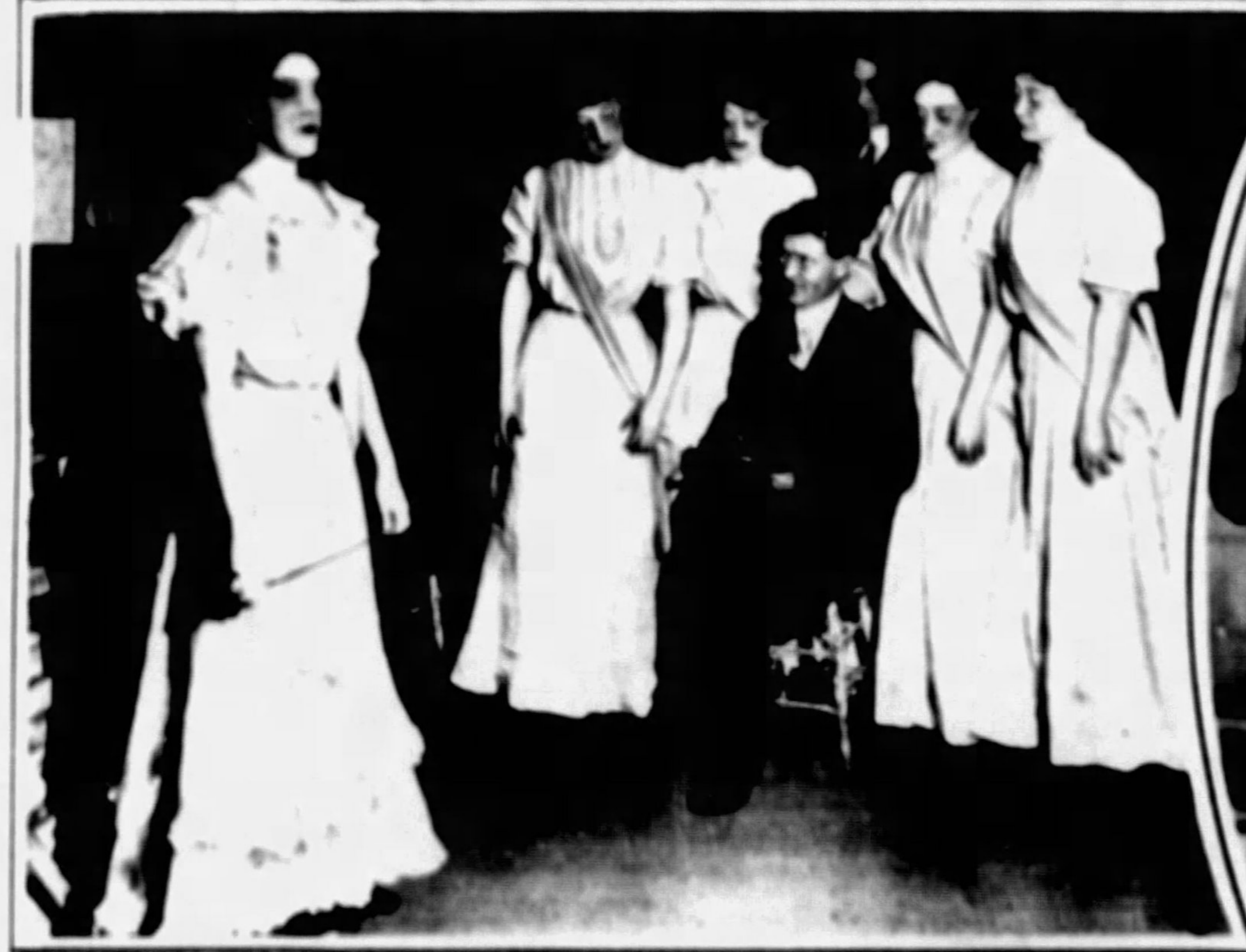
REMEMBER?



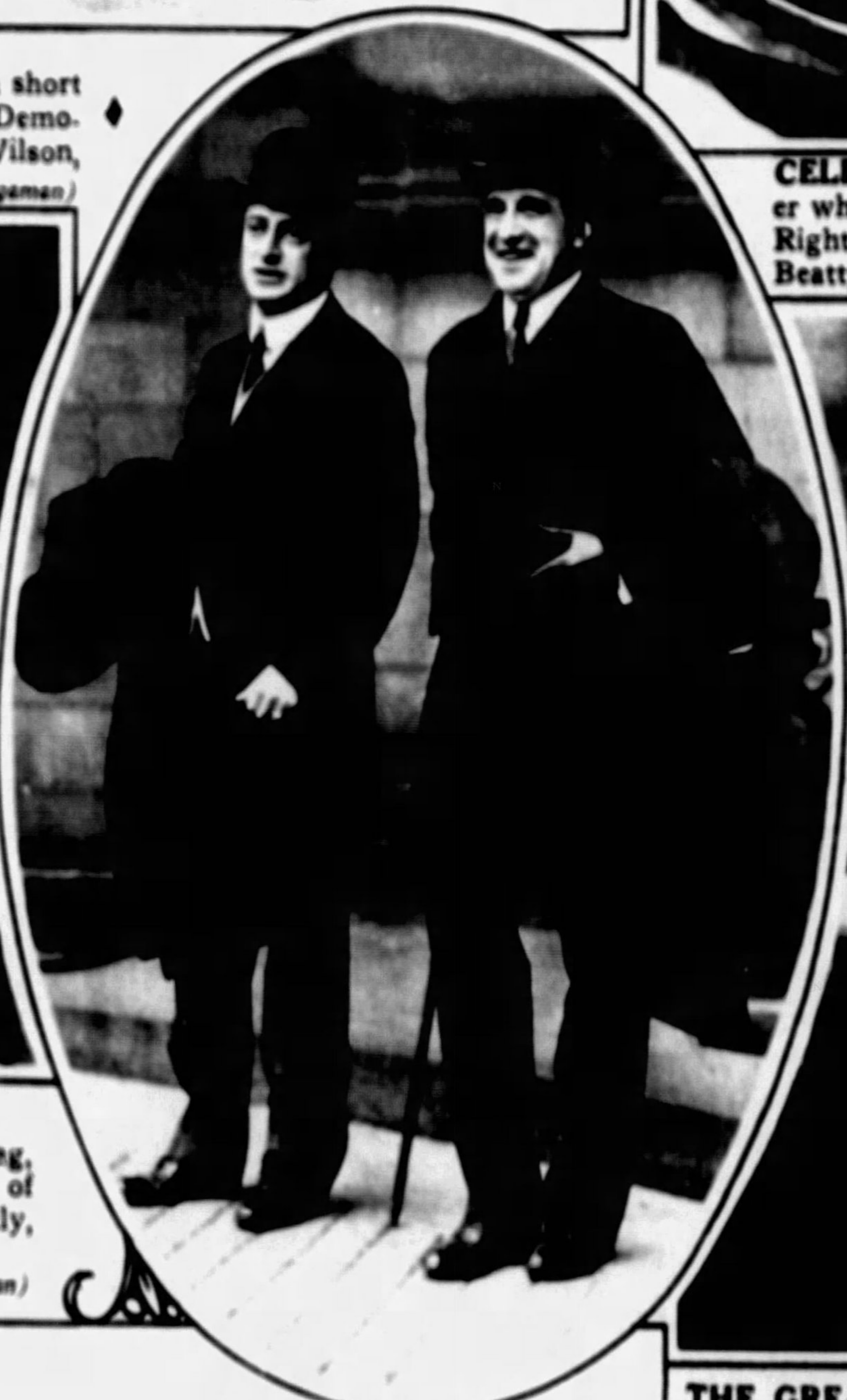
WOODROW WILSON AND HIS WIFE IN PITTSBURGH.
The late President, en route from Chicago to New Jersey in 1916, stopped a short time in Pittsburgh as the guest of Joseph F. Guffey, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee. Left to right: Two secret service men, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Guffey, Noble Matthews, Superintendent of Police. *(Photo by Frank Bingaman)*



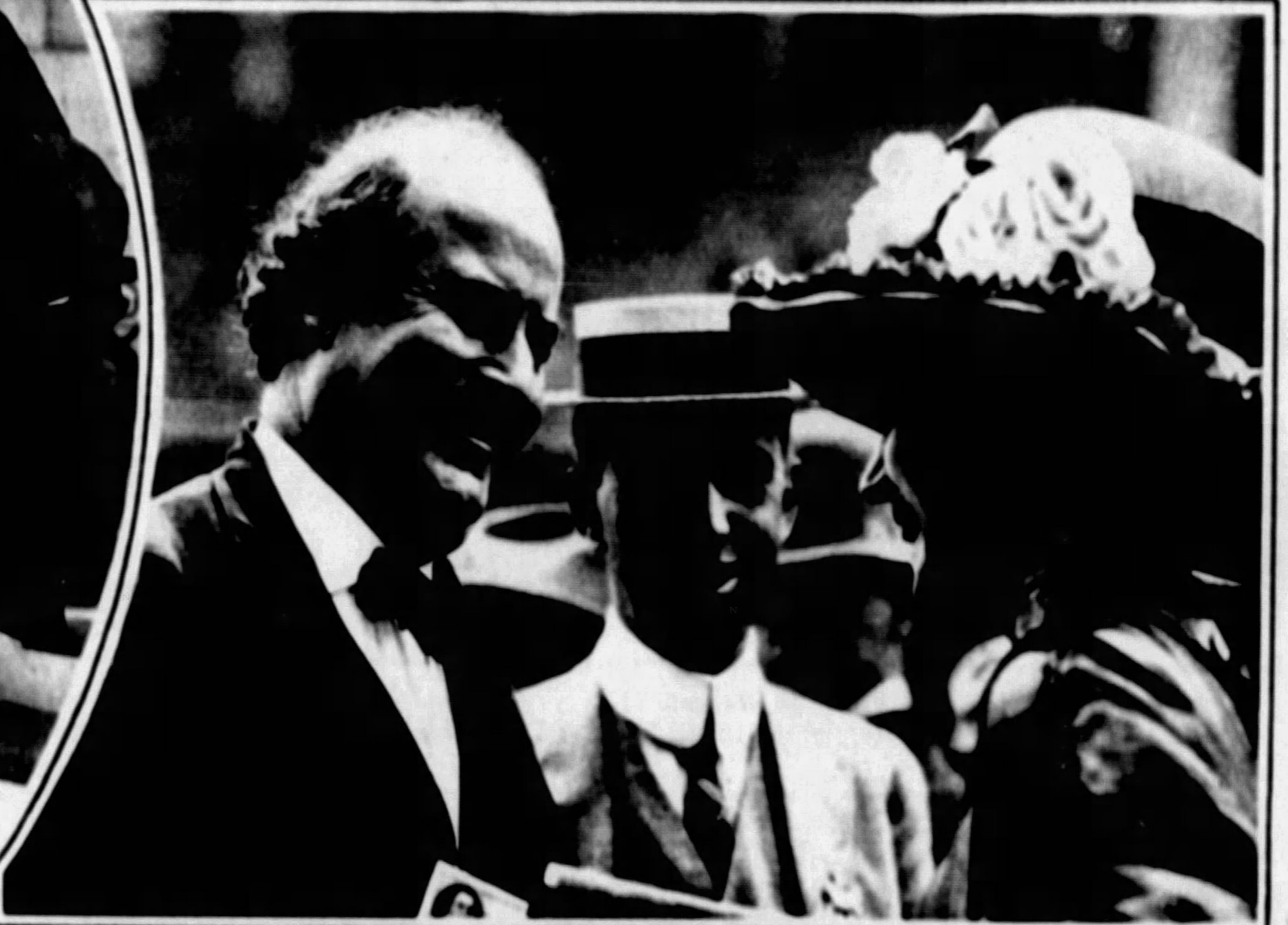
CELEBRATING THE WILSON VICTORY IN PITTSBURGH. Charles Biers, a Pittsburgher who resembled Theodore Roosevelt, rode on one of the carriages in the Wilson Victory Parade. Right rear is Joseph Hawley, United States Marshal. Front left, Deputy U. S. Marshal Frank C. Beatty. Front right, Charles C. Lacker, U. S. District Court Crier. *(Photo loaned by C. C. Lacker)*



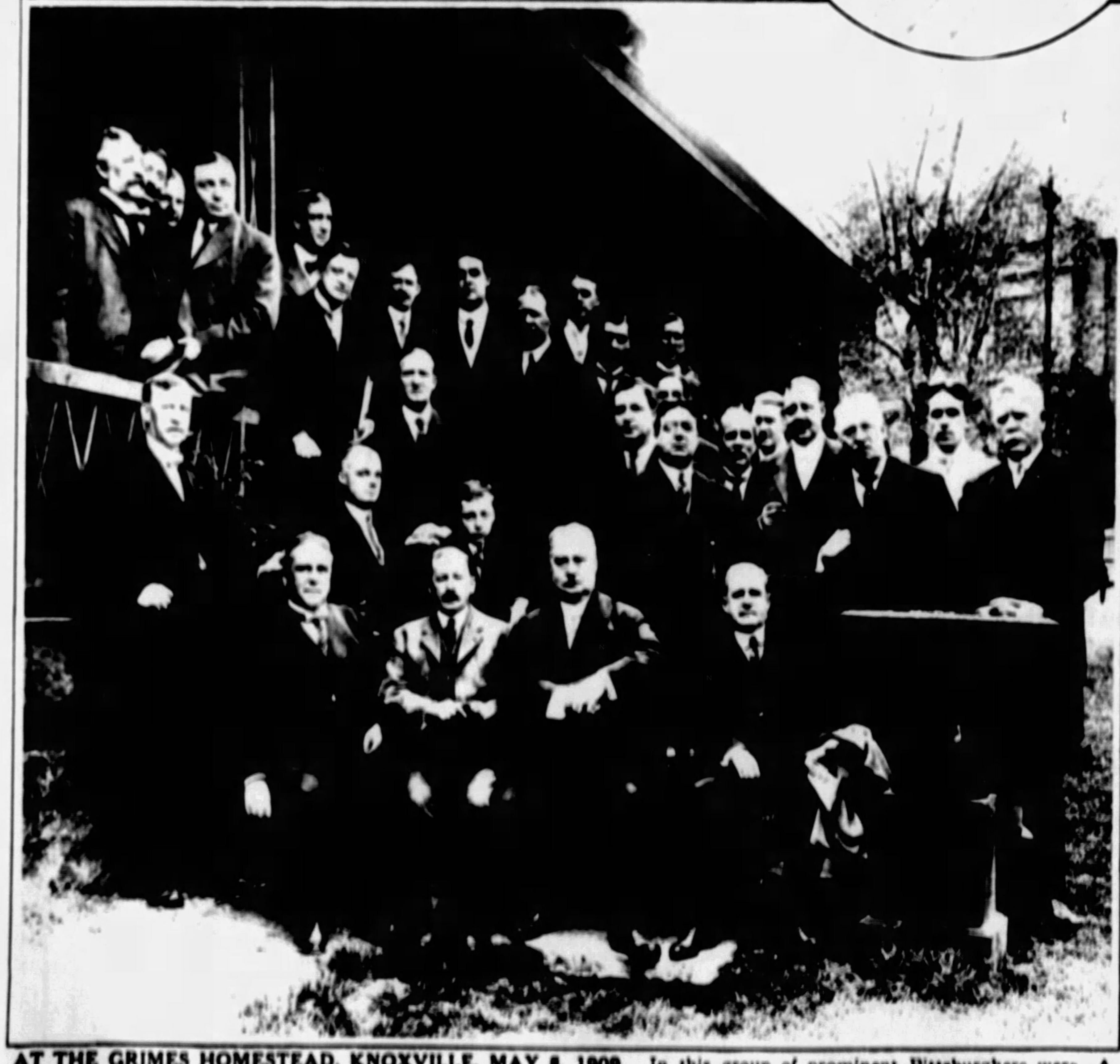
FOLLIES GIRLS OF 1908.
Twenty years make a lot of difference, even to chorus girls. Oliver C. Shiras, local cartoonist, used to sketch them behind the scenes.
(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman)



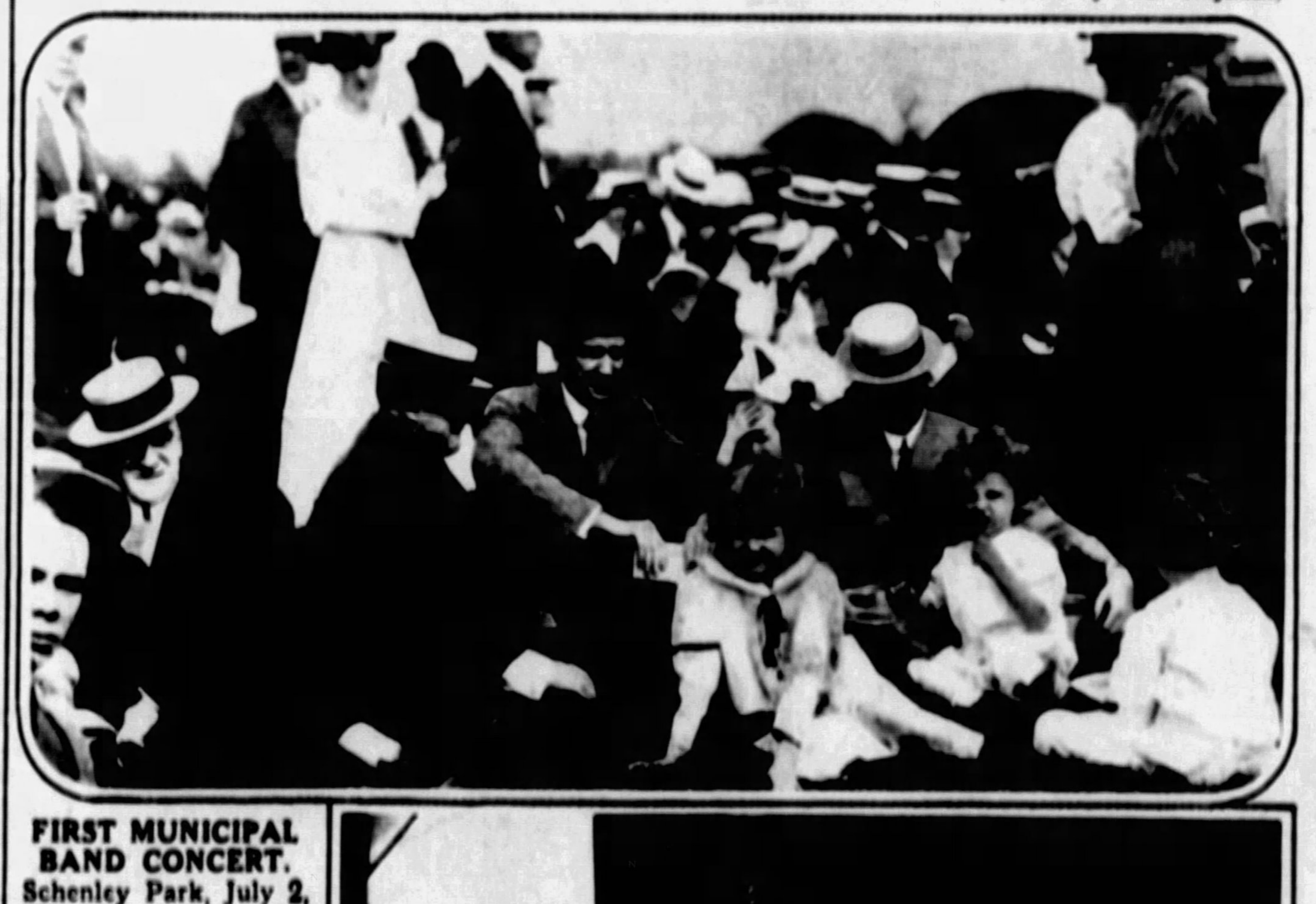
FOUNDER'S DAY.
Right: Arthur Hamerschlag, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, who died recently, and Charles M. Schwab.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)



THE GREAT COMMONER FREQUENTLY VISITED PITTSBURGH. William Jennings Bryan, "The Silver-Tongued Orator," often thrilled Pittsburgh audiences with his brilliant flow of words.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

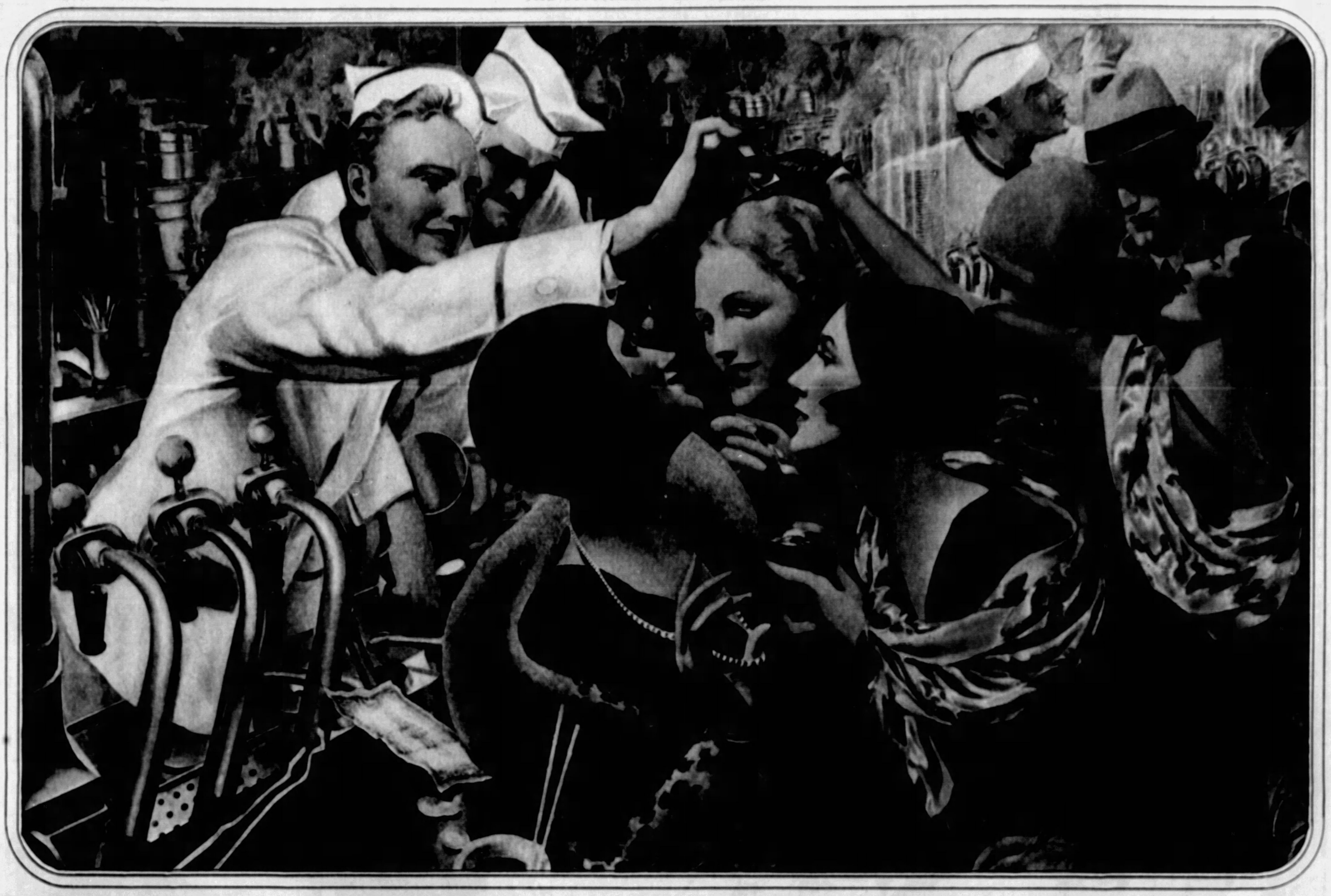


AT THE GRIMES HOMESTEAD, KNOXVILLE, MAY 8, 1909. In this group of prominent Pittsburghers were included: Captain John A. Fairman, recorder of deeds; Robert J. Cunningham, county controller; Fred. W. Edwards, registrar of wills; W. B. Kirker, prothonotary; Charles A. O'Brien, city solicitor; J. Denny O'Neil, county commissioner; Steve O'Toole, county commissioner; Samuel C. Jamison, coroner; S. J. Grenet, city delinquent tax collector; W. A. Blakely, district attorney; Arch Mackrell, county delinquent tax collector; I. K. Campbell, county commissioner, John F. Grimes, known as "The Father of Knoxville;" Adolph Edlis, city treasurer; Dr. E. R. Walters, director of health; Joseph Armstrong, director of public works; John M. Morin, director of public safety; W. D. Grimes, attorney; Joseph Mackrell, newspaper man; James L. Grimes, present city director. *(Photo loaned by William M. Jacoby)*

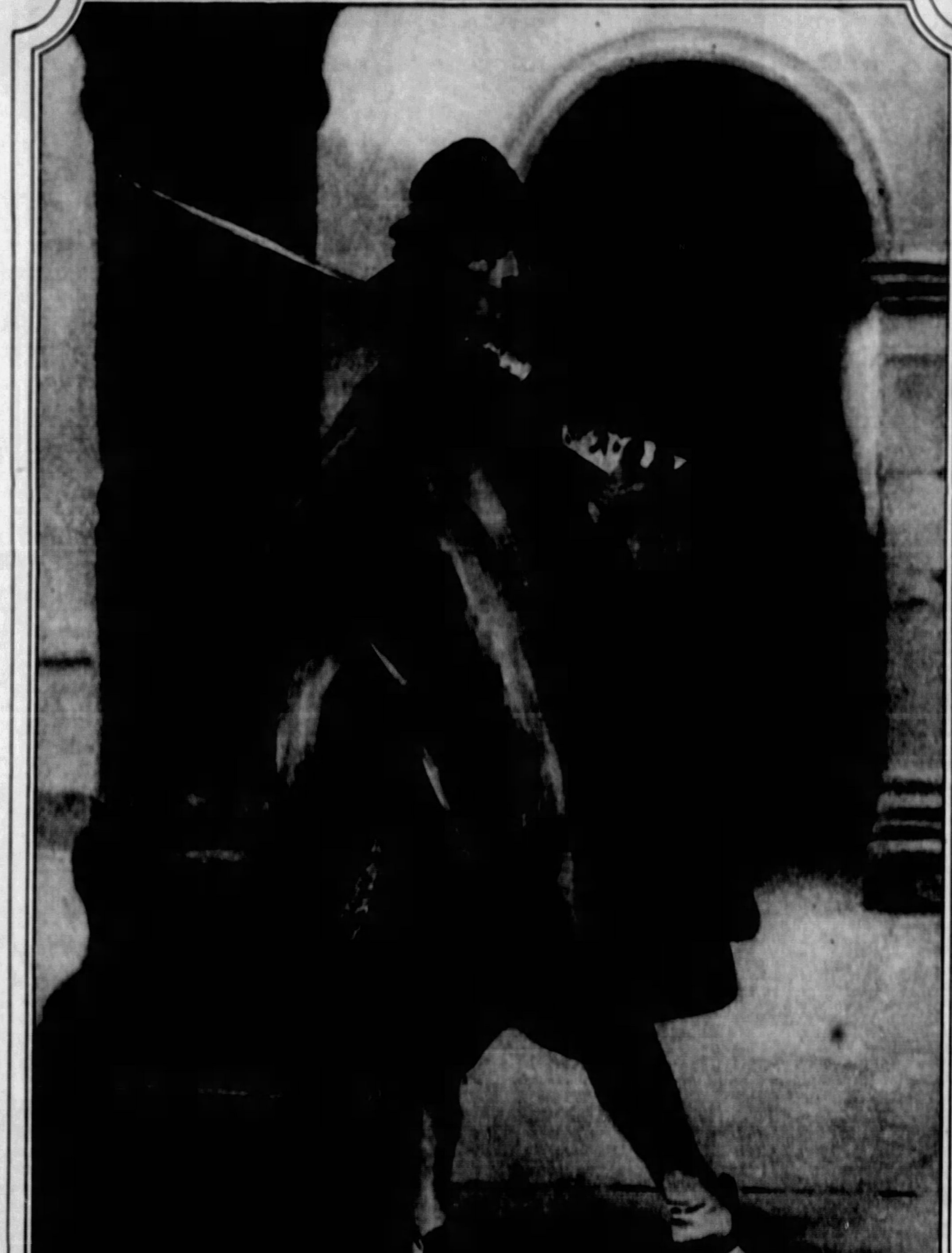


FIRST MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT.
Schenley Park, July 2, 1911. Left to right: John D. Dailey, secretary to the mayor; William A. Magee, mayor; Joseph Armstrong, John M. Morin, and his three children.
(Photo loaned by William M. Jacoby)

BEHIND THE SCENES.
Right: They were susceptible to the camera in 1908, too, were the chorus girls.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

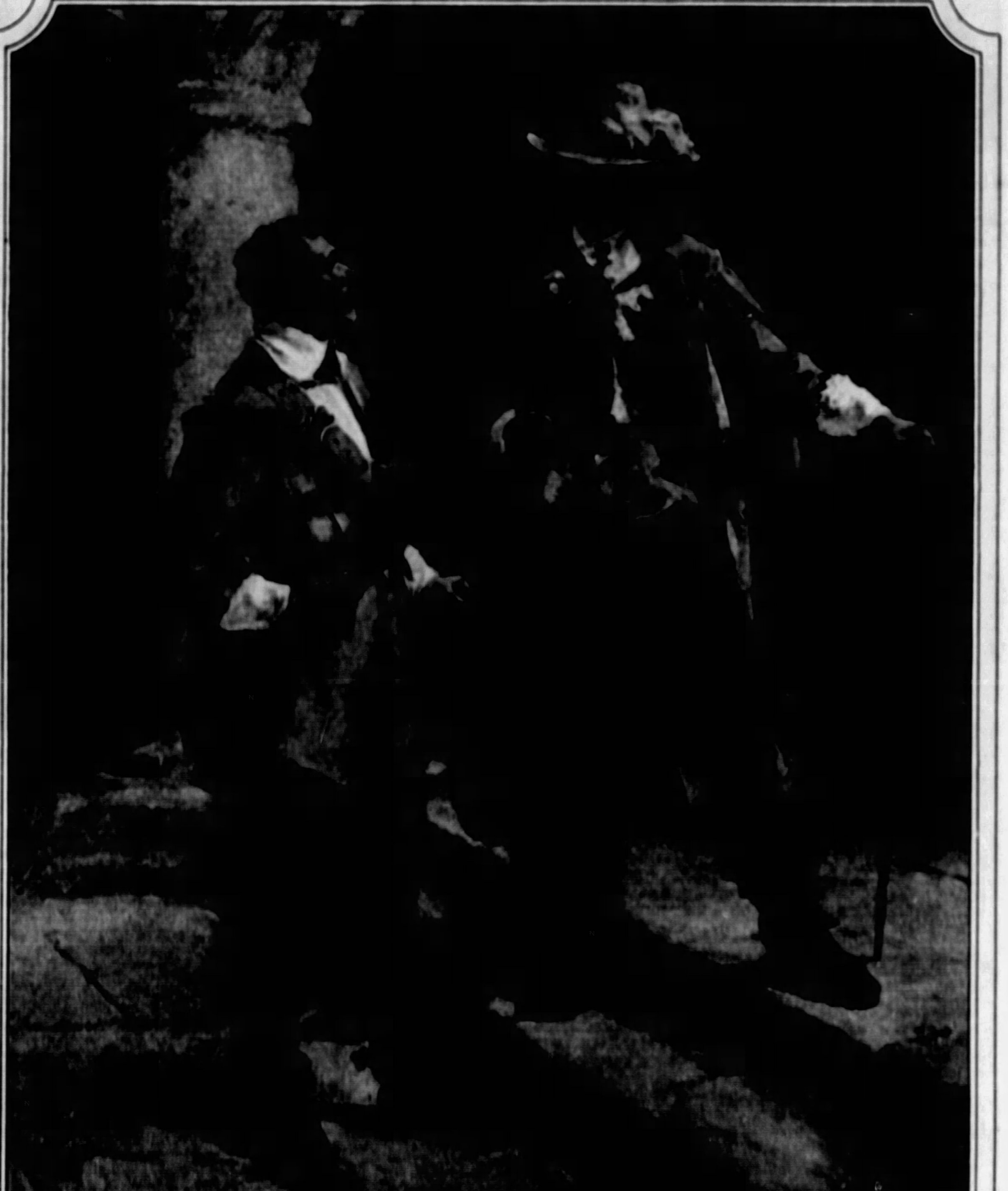


"SODA FOUNTAIN"—***By Rutherford Boyd.*** This carefully and realistically handled water color was one of the exhibitions in the water color show recently held at the Carnegie Institute. Boyd, who has presented a clever treatment of one of the greatest of America's institutions, the soda fountain, lives in Letonia, New Jersey.



"THE MUSKETEER"—***By A. De Andreis.*** Costumed figures of the Louis XV period are specialized in by De Andreis, the painter of these two lower pictures. The artist was born in Paris in 1872 and studied in Rome.

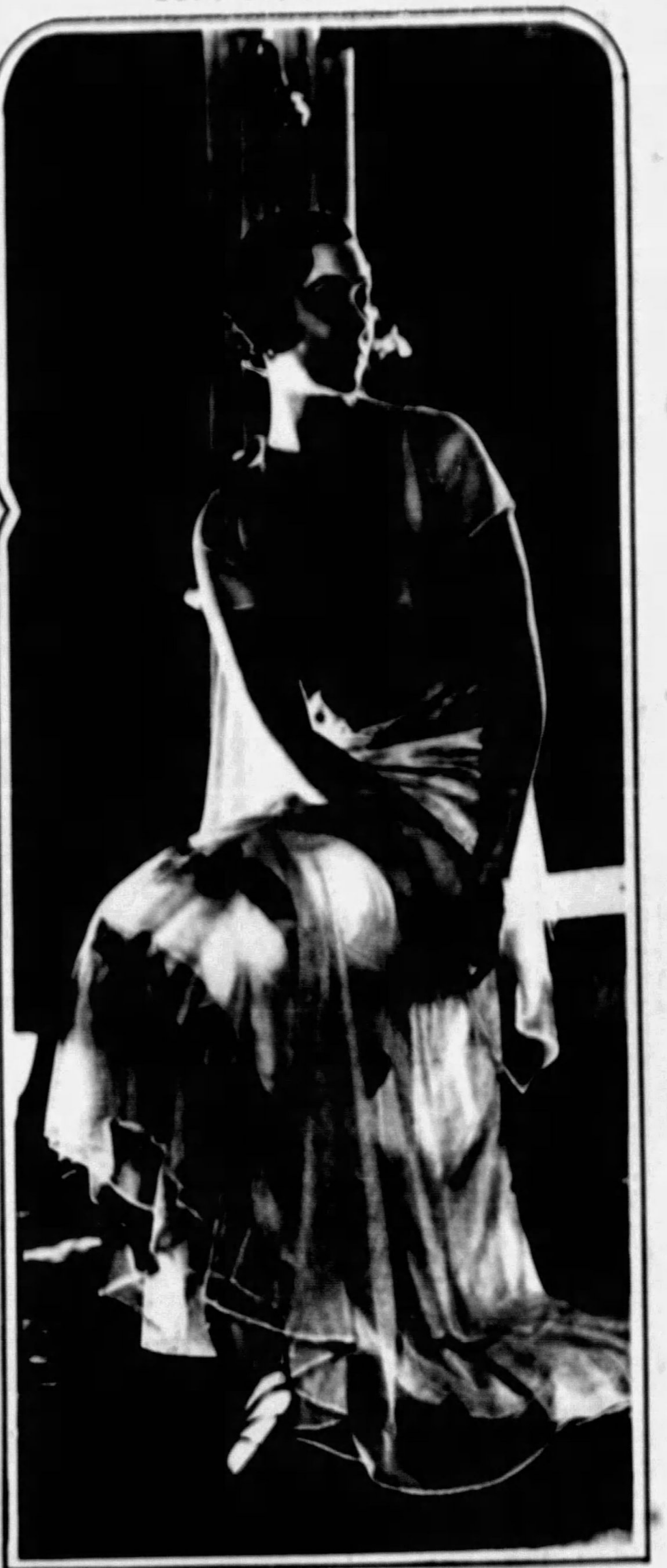
(Both pictures through he courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)



"NOBLEMAN AND SOLDIER"—***By A. De Andreis.*** When the Parisian painter F. Rogbet died, his splendid collection of costumes of the Louis XV period became the possession of his pupil, De Andreis, who made good use of it.

SHIPS OF DESERT.
The beasts of burden in Egypt are the camels. This picture taken on the Nile Bridge at Cairo.

YOUTHFUL EQUESTRIENNE.
Right: Marylin Himes, daughter of Joseph Himes of Washington, D. C., and her prize horse, "Peggy," which she rode in a recent riding and hunt exhibition.



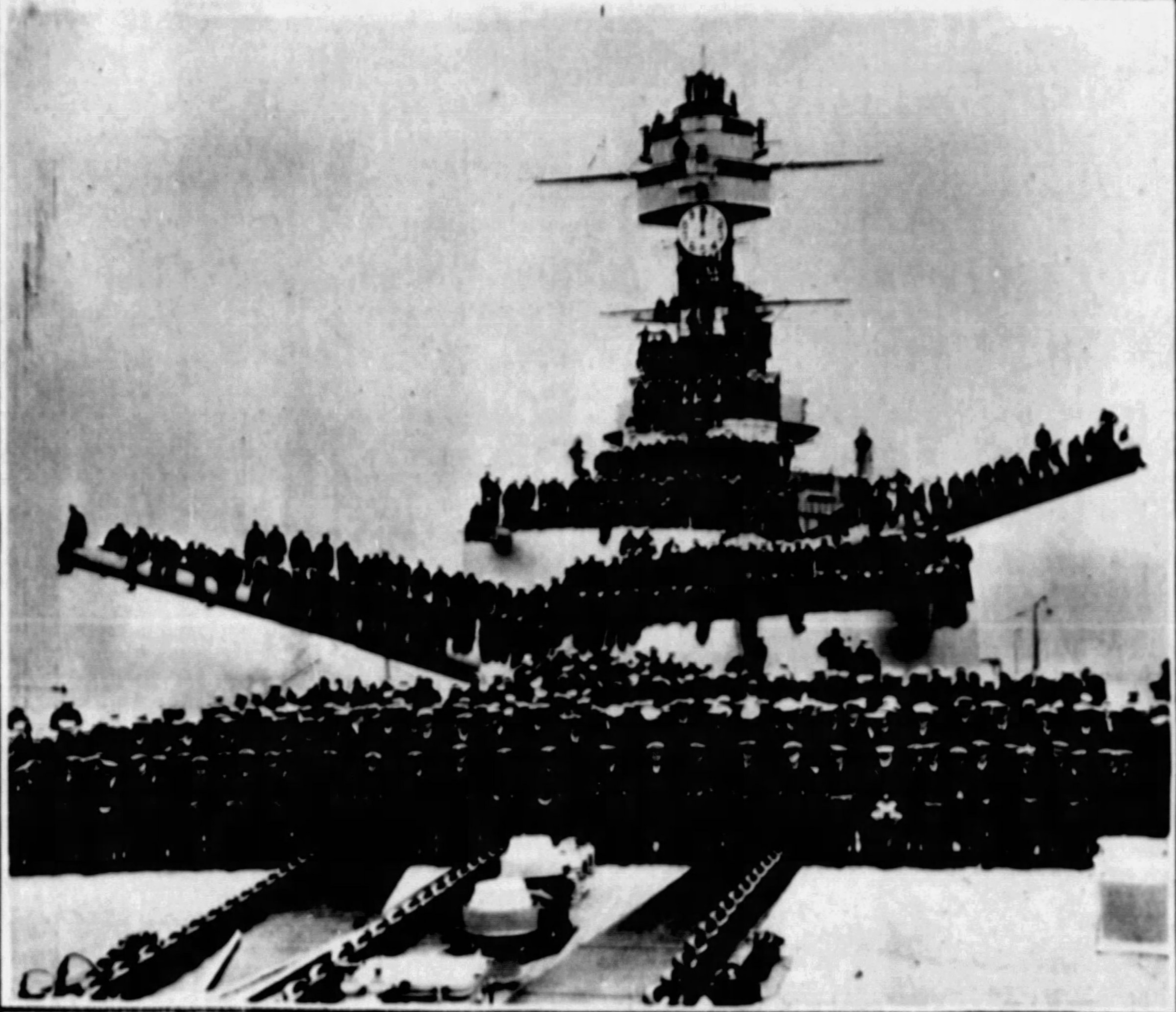
DIAMOND NET OVER ROSE BEIGE.
This smart Sunday night supper frock has a long, irregular skirt terminating in a train. Cap sleeves and cape back contribute to the effective style.
(Photo by Lockhart)

EVEN BABY PENGUINS ARE DIGNIFIED.
Papa and mama penguin and nurse, of the London Zoo, take the children out for a Sunday afternoon stroll and how prideful and formal they try to appear.

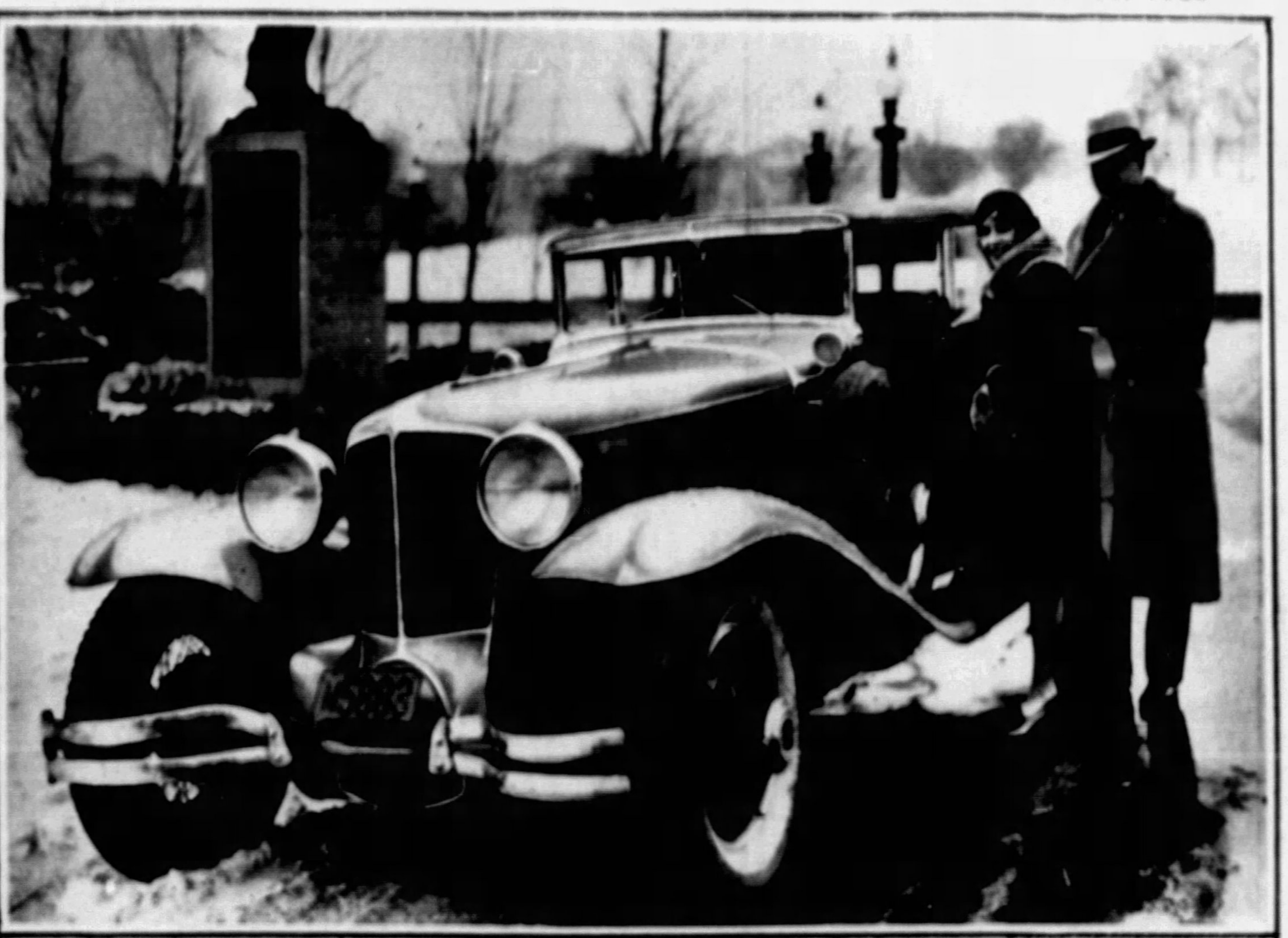
MANY BRIDGES CONNECT HIGH BUILDINGS. In Scrip Alley, at the junction of Relief Alley, showing some of the bridges joining Carnegie Building, Frick Annex Building and Frick Building.

NEW WAVERLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SOON TO BE DEDICATED. The new church at Braddock Avenue and Forbes Street, erected at a cost of $250,000, will be dedicated this spring. There are 425 members of the congregation, which was organized 35 years ago. Rev. Thomas C. Pears, pastor of the church, is shown in circle.

AERIAL RAILWAY THROUGH ALPS THRILLING RIDE. Near Chamonix, France, is found this new "Teleferique Electric Aerial Railway" and tourists find it one of the most picturesque and exciting rides, especially in the region of the "Aiguilles Rouges" or "Red Needles."

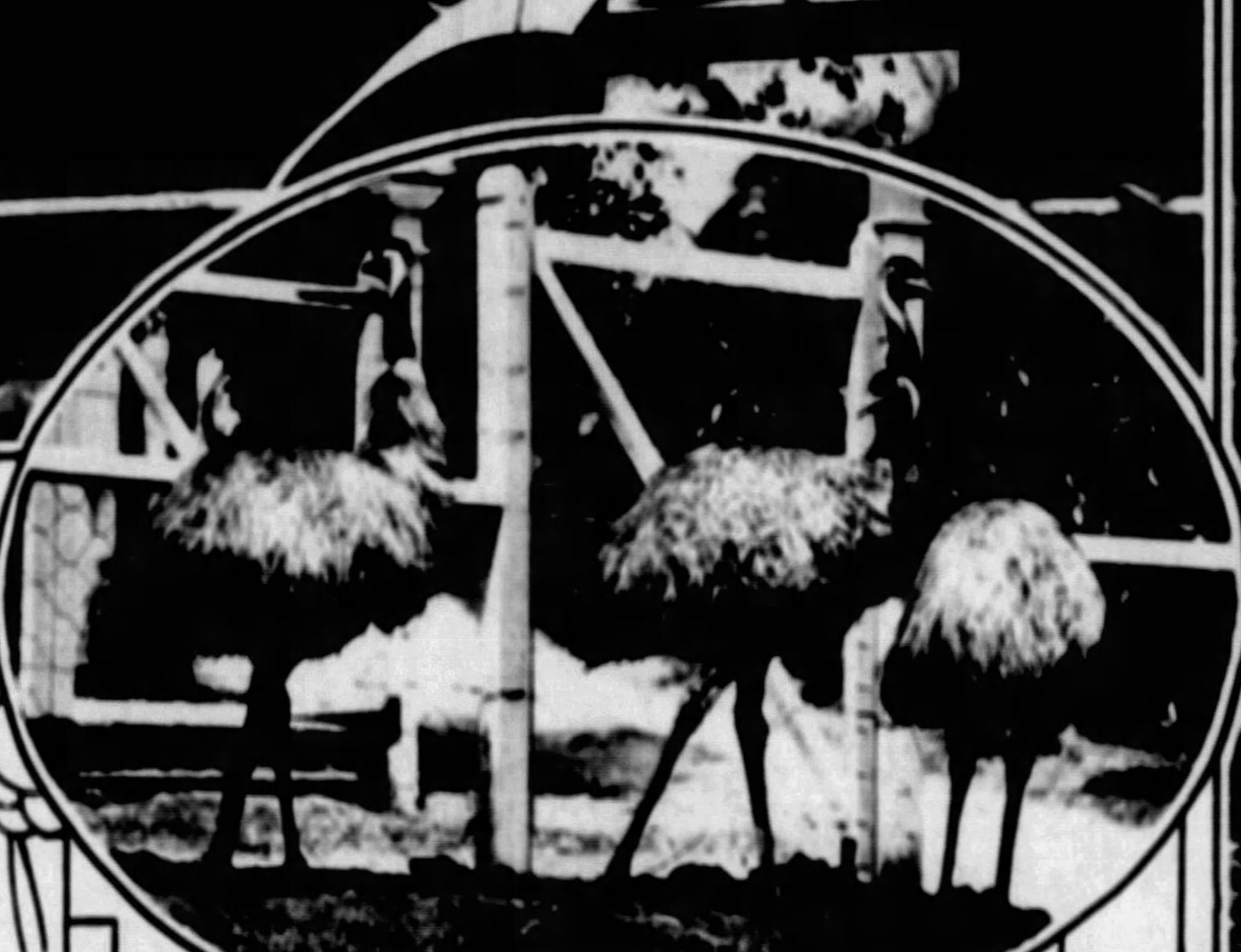


OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE FLAGSHIP OF THE BATTLE FLEET. Grouped on the massive guns and turret of the U. S. S. California, these men pose while the ship is anchored in San Pedro Harbor.

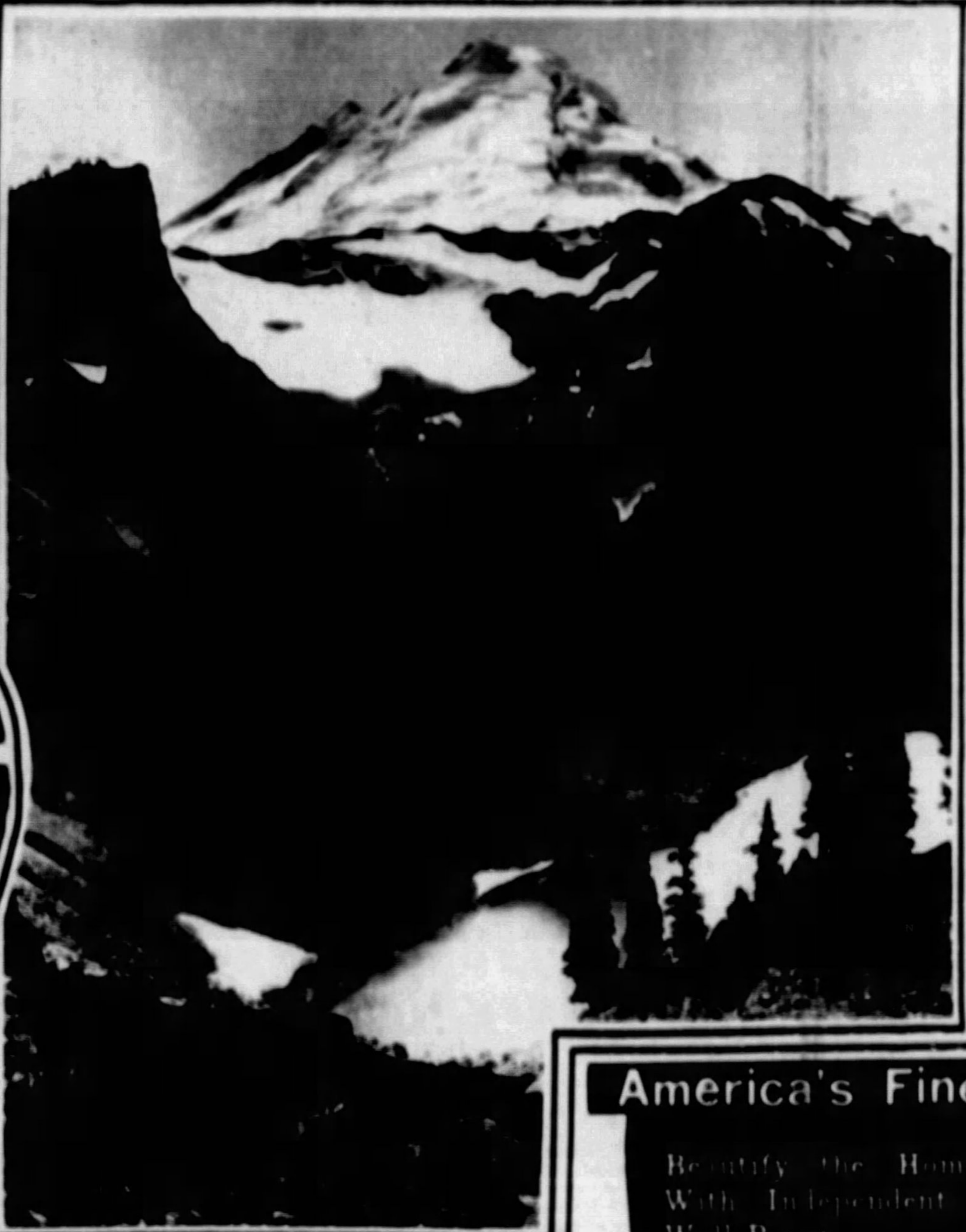


UNUSUAL AND ATTRACTIVE DESIGN IN NEW FRONT WHEEL DRIVE CAR.
Valerie Chamberden, Pittsburgh actress, was most enthusiastic after testing the new front-wheel-drive Cord car and did not hesitate to so inform J. A. O'Malley, local distributor.

HOISTING BULLOCK IN SLING. At King Island thousands of bullocks are put on shipboard to be transferred to the mainland of Australia.



THE FATHER EMU HATCHES THE EGGS. The feathers of these Australian birds, almost as large as ostriches have no commercial value. The eggs are laid on the ground for the emu builds no nest.



MOUNT BAKER. Left — In Washington is this mountain, 10,827 feet high. *(Photo by Bert Huntoon.)*

PEARL FLEET. Top-Off for pearl grounds in Western Australia.

ROSE CREPE ENSEMBLE High waist is feature. *(Photo by Lockhart.)*

V. ALCUIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Nicholas, of Oakmont, Pa.

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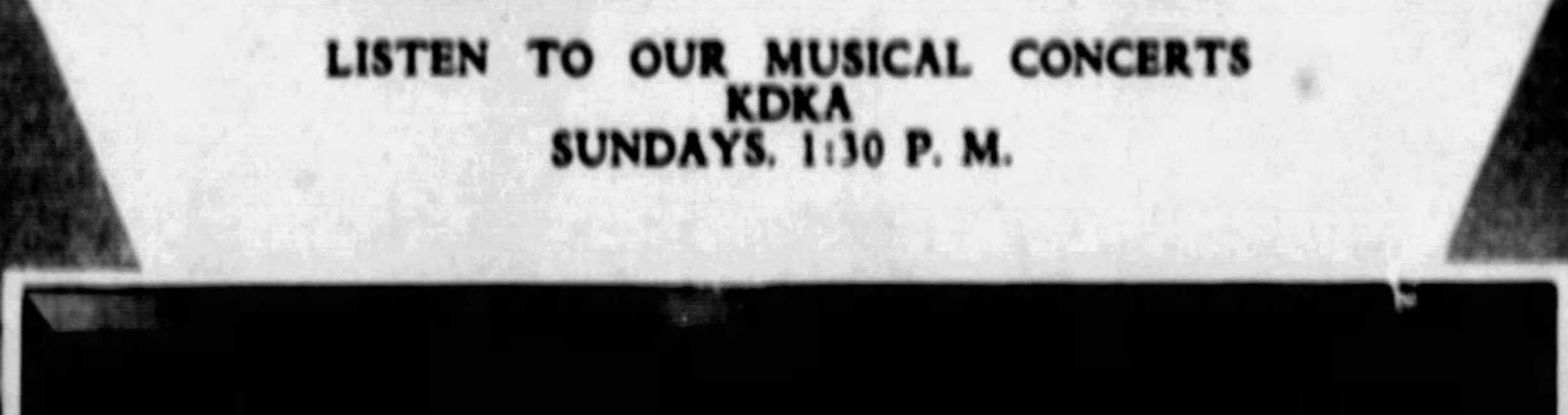

THE BRONZE GRAVE MARKER

The main line of differentiation between the Memorial Park and the familiar, old-type cemetery is that in the Park cemeteries there is a rigid restriction against the erection of the customary tombstones and monuments. Bronze markers, such as are illustrated above, are used to mark the graves. Their use preserves the park-like appearance of the property. They are at once artistic, permanent, democratic and inexpensive.

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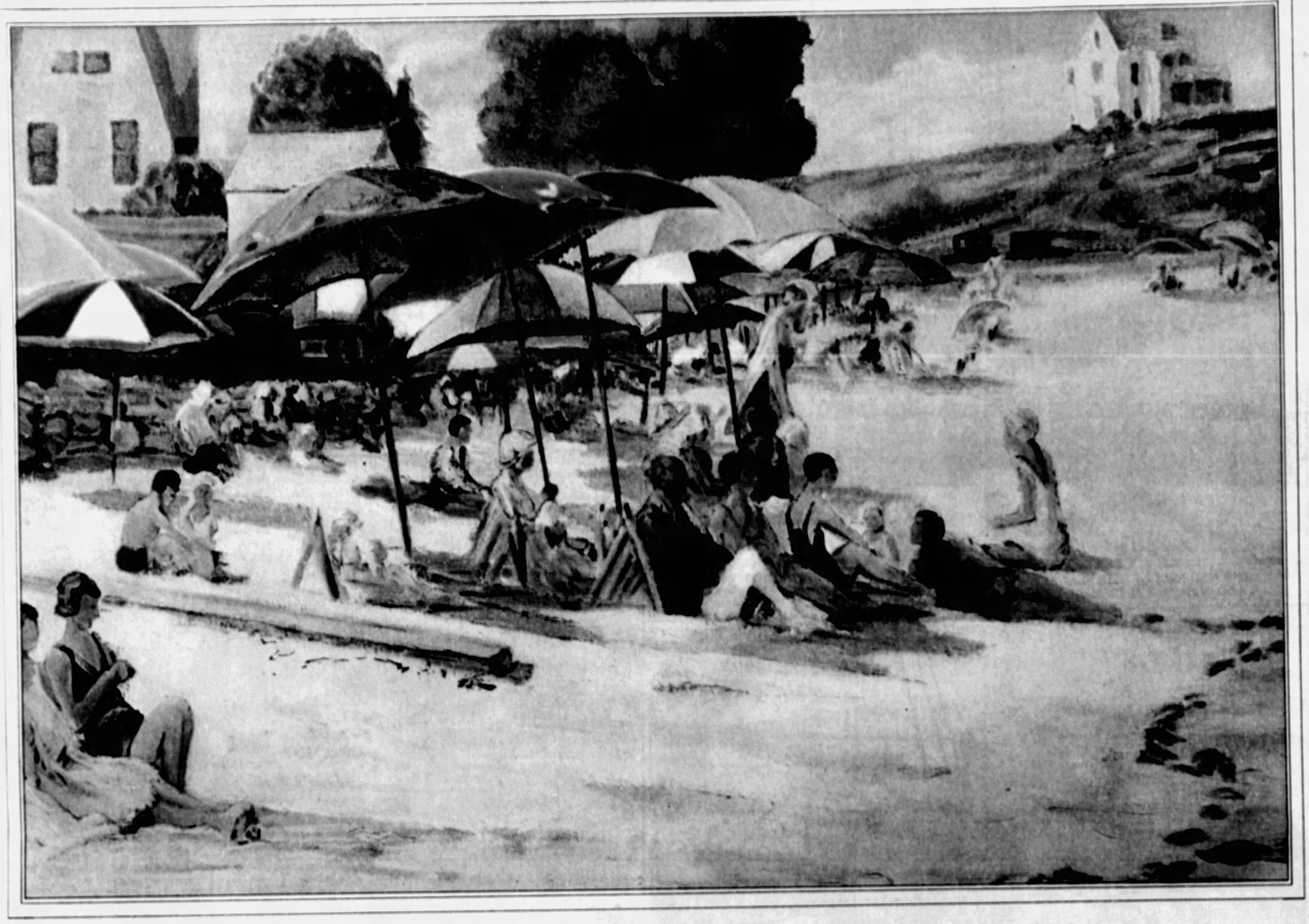
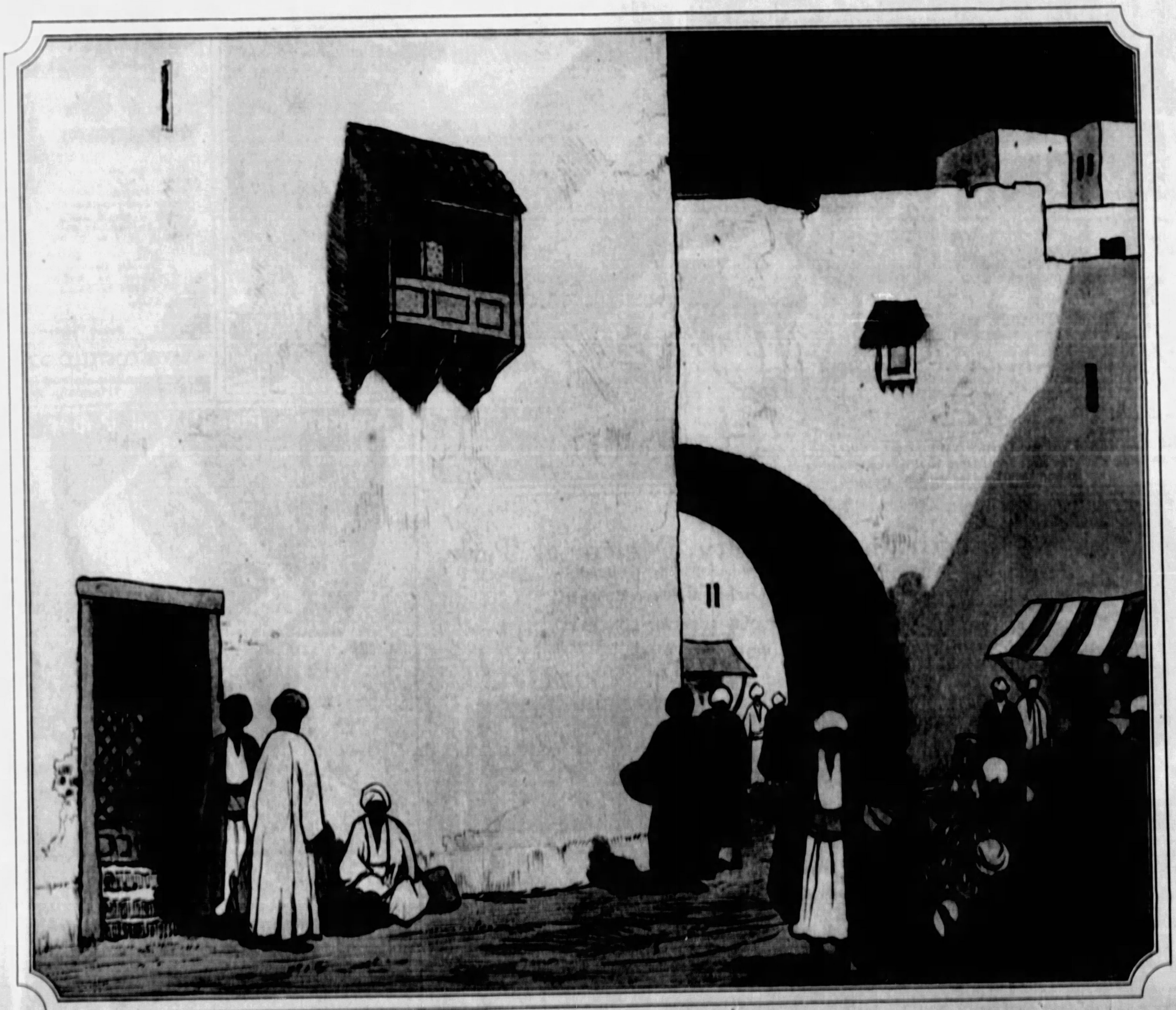




"VACATION DAYS,"
By Bertha Gill Johnston.

Upper: The artist is one of the active members of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, being one of the directors. Her canvases are all full of color and joy and take one far from the city's noise and drab color. The exhibition of the Associated Artists, which closed last Thursday, was viewed by many thousands of persons who daily flocked to the Carnegie Institute Galleries to see the work of contemporary local artists.

◆

"AN EASTERN STREET,"
By Edgar L. Pattison.

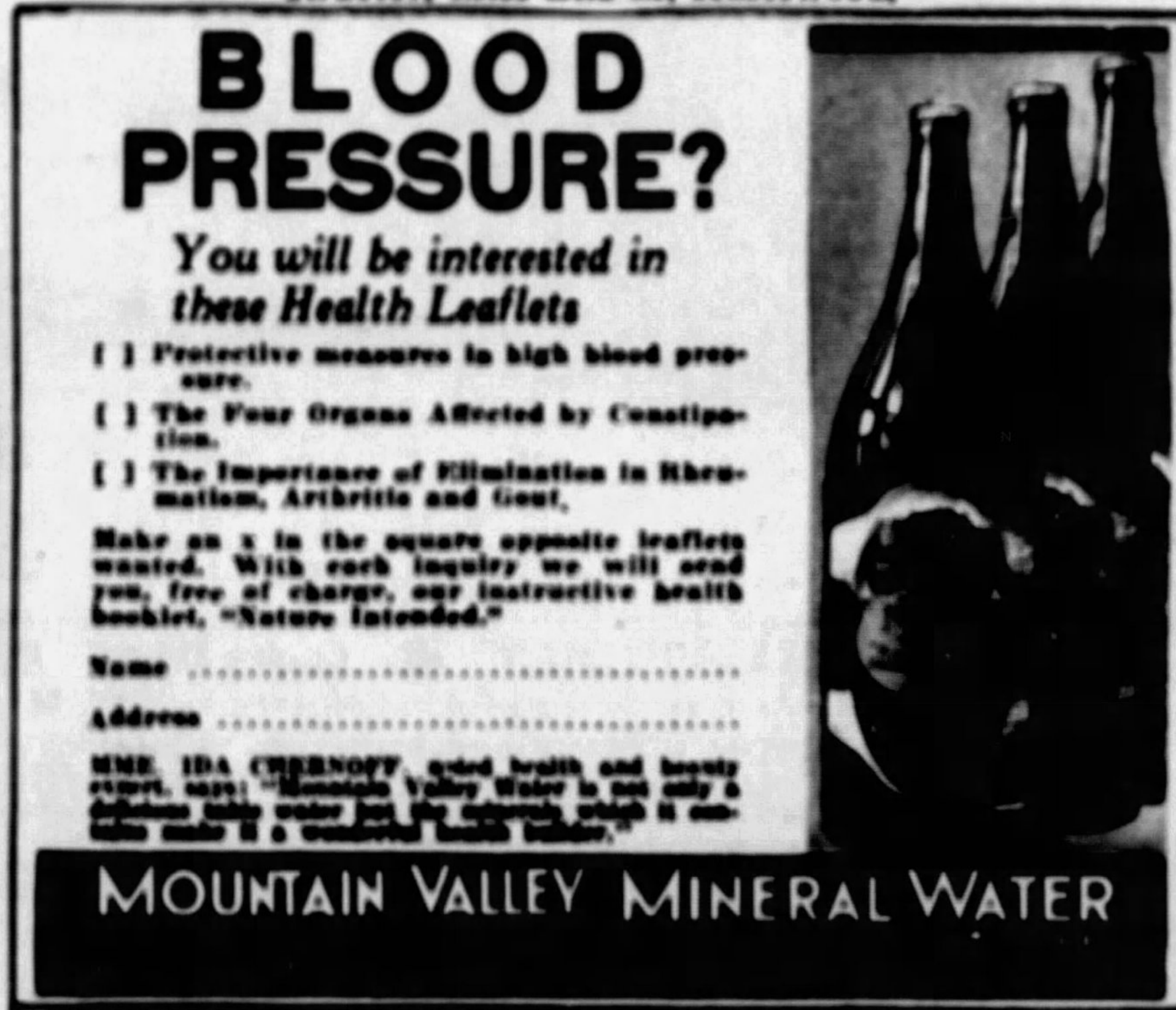
With its sun-saturated life, India offers brilliant contrasts to the artist and the English etcher, Mr. Pattison, has extracted much of the brilliance and vibrance of the East in his delightful colored etchings.

(Reproduced through courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)

POSITIONS REVERSED—WITH HORSE ON THE RIDER. Strangely neither rider Whitfield nor horse "Silverside" was injured in this spill at the open ditch in a recent Hunters' Chase at London.

SPEEDY CRAFT ON LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA. These high powered boats attain high velocity.

ALLEGHENY HIGH SCHOOL ARTIST. Nellie Katkis, whose work is shown in color in this section, with her art instructor, Miss Ella M. Hazlewood.



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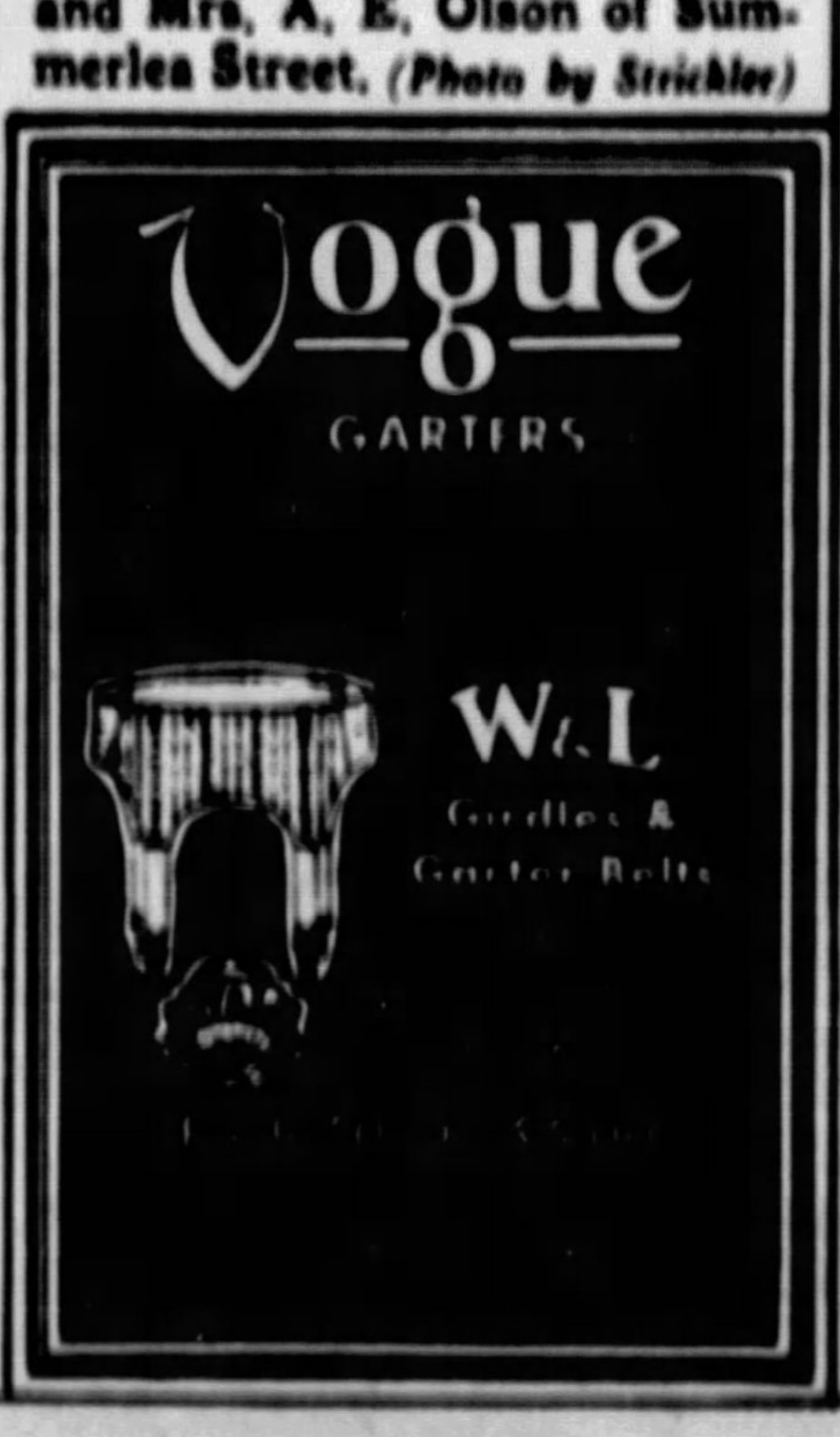
BEAUTIFUL STATUARY ADORNS BERLIN. Striking night photograph of the new Cathedral in Berlin showing some of the refinements in architecture and plaza decoration of the German capital. *(Photo From German Tourist Information Bureau)*

LOVELY AFTERNOON FROCK. Sally Blaine wearing a gown of beige crepe de chine cut along the princess line.

A BATTLE ROYAL ON A RAFT. The last man on the raft gets the prize, but there's lots of action in this sort of wrestling match.

AUDREY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olson of Summerlea Street. *(Photo by Strickler)*



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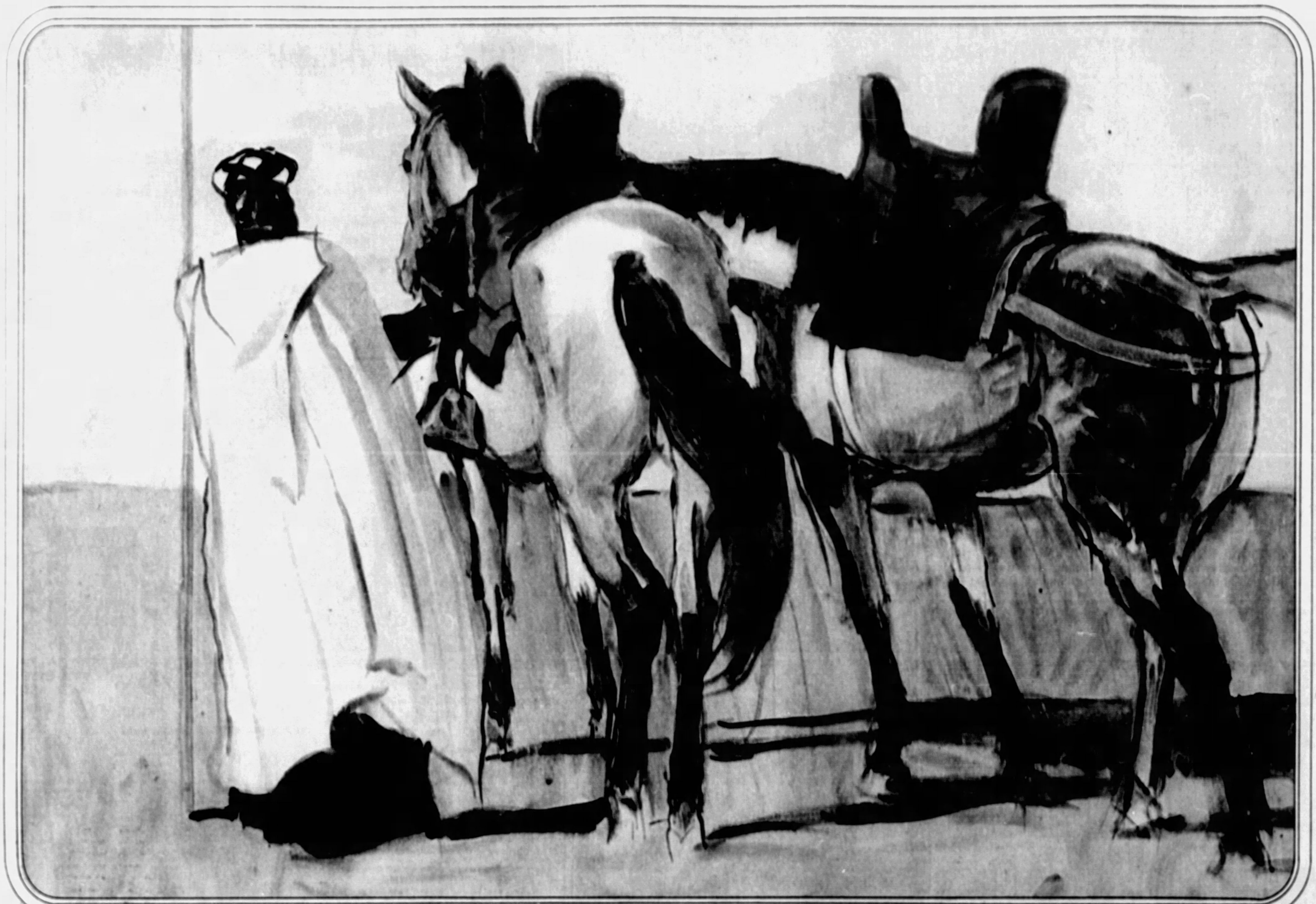
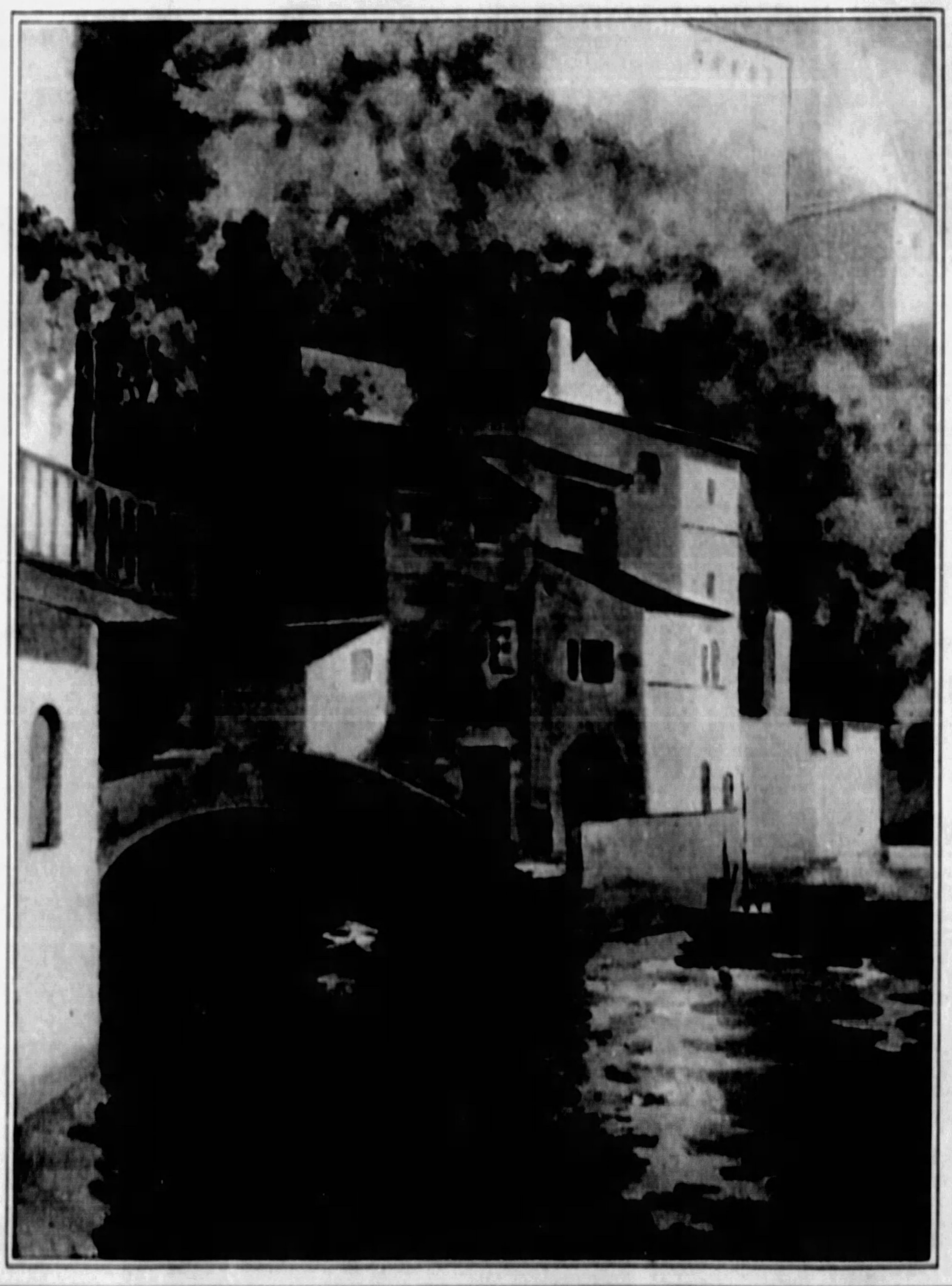
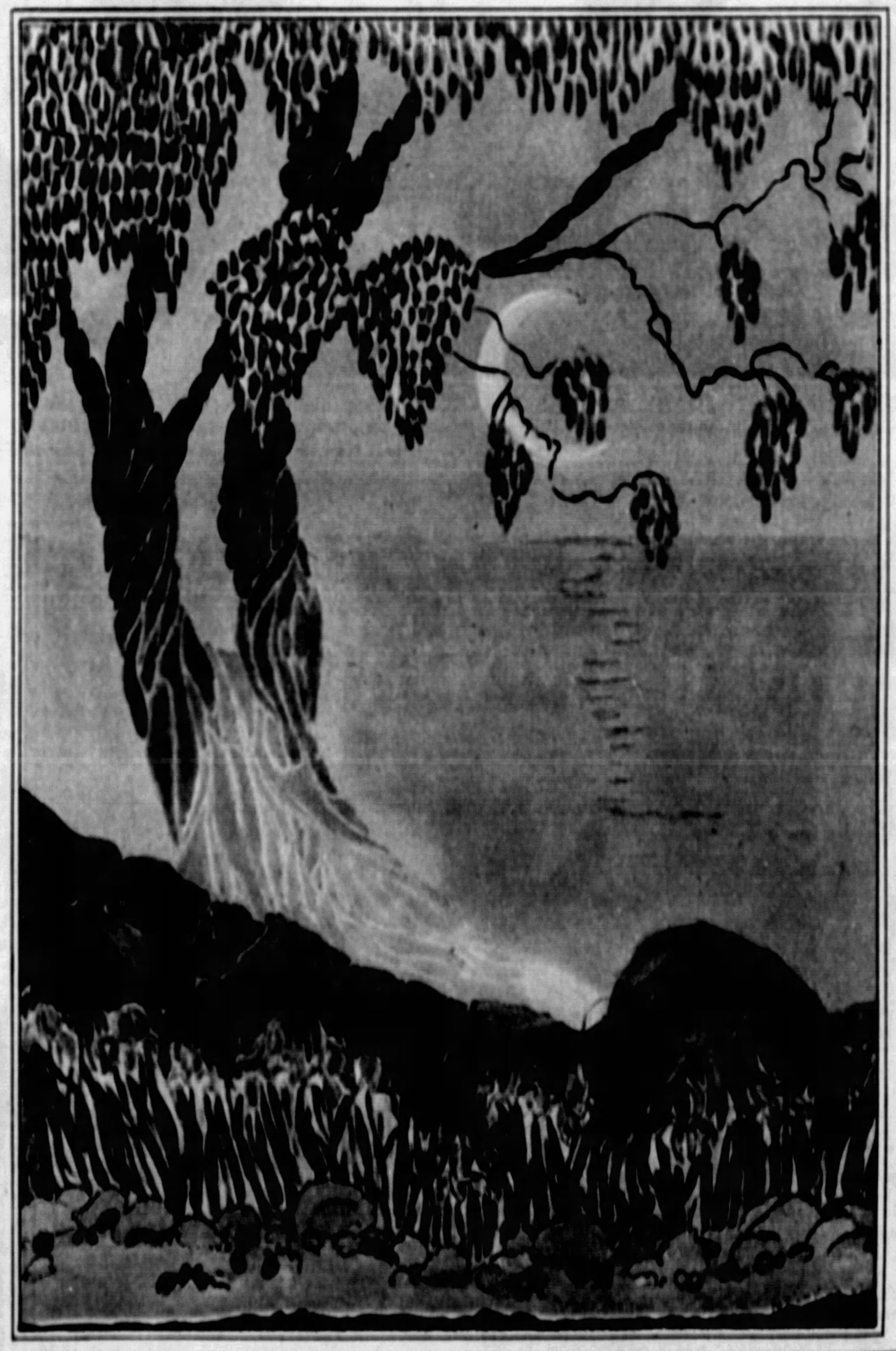


"SADDLE HORSES AND MAN"—***By Lucien Simon.*** Simon, who probably knows the technique of water color painting as well as anyone, was a member of the jury of award to the Twenty-first Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings in 1922. The only water color in the permanent exhibition at the Carnegie Institute Galleries is "Easter-Tide," a pleasing painting by Simon. In this sketchy and free water color the artist has obtained a quality of movement and space. It was exhibited at the recent International Water Color show at the Institute.



"LAKE COMO"—***By Elmer A. Stephan.*** Mr. Stephan is director of art in the public schools of Pittsburgh and painted this scene while on a visit in Europe. Mr. Stephan not only paints and draws in various mediums, but designed his own charming home in Gladstone Road.



IMAGINATIVE COMPOSITION BY SCHOOL PUPIL. Endeavoring to have the students in the art department of the Pittsburgh public schools create such decorative effects, which may be applied later to wall hangings, stained glass windows and other practical and artistic purposes, this example is shown. It is the work of Nellie Katkus of the Allegheny High School.

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